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FALL
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1995 - FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - 1995

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Field Hockey (G V)	at Cushing (Scrimmage).....(A)	3:00
Soccer (B V)	MIDDLESEX (Scrimmage).....(H)	4:00
Soccer (G V)	MIDDLESEX (Scrimmage).....(H)	4:00
Volleyball (G V)	at St. Paul's (Scrimmage).....(A)	3:00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Field Hockey (G V)	at Groton (Scrimmage).....(A)	2:00
Football (B V)	at Cushing.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (B V)	at Holderness Jamboree.....(A)	1:00
Soccer (G V)	at Milton (Scrimmage).....(A)	1:00
Volleyball (G V)	at North Quincy High.....(A)	11:00
Volleyball (G JV)	at North Quincy High.....(A)	11:00
Water Polo (B V)	LOOMIS/CAPE ELIZ.....(H)	2:30
Water Polo (G V)	at Choate/Loomis.....(A)	2:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Cross Country (G V)	MIDDLESEX.....(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G V)	ST. MARK'S (Scrimmage).....(H)	3:00
Soccer (B V)	at Brooks (Scrimmage).....(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JV1)	at Milton.....(A)	3:30
Soccer (G V)	ST. MARK'S (Scrimmage).....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G V)	at St. Paul's.....(A)	2:45
Volleyball (G JV)	at St. Paul's.....(A)	2:45
Water Polo (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	3:00
Water Polo (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	5:00
Water Polo (JV)	EXETER.....(H)	4:00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Cross Country (B V)	at Manchester Invitational.....(A)	TBA
Cross Country (G V)	at Manchester Invitational.....(A)	TBA
Field Hockey (G V)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.....(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JV1)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.....(H)	3:15
Football (B V)	at Taft.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (B V)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (B JV1)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (B JV2)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (G JV1)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Soccer (G JV2)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	at Notre Dame.....(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G JV)	at Notre Dame.....(A)	3:30
Water Polo (B V)	at Deerfield/Williston.....(A)	1:00
Water Polo (G V)	N.M.H./LODMIS.....(H)	1:30

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Cross Country (B V)	BELMONT HILL.....(H)	3:00
Cross Country (B JV)	BELMONT HILL.....(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G V)	WINSOR.....(H)	4:00
Field Hockey (G JV1)	WINSOR.....(H)	5:15
Field Hockey (G JV2)	METHUEN HIGH SCHOOL.....(H)	3:30
Football (B JV1)	CUSHING.....(H)	2:45

Soccer (B V)	at Holderness.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (G V)	BATES JV.....(H)	4:00
Soccer (G JV1)	at Bishop Guertin.....(A)	4:00
Soccer (G JV2)	GROTON.....(H)	3:15

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Field Hockey (G JV2)	ANDOVER FRESHMAN.....(H)	4:00
Soccer (B JV2)	NORTH READING HIGH.....(H)	4:00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Cross Country (B V)	at Choate/Taft/K-O/Trin.Paw.....(A)	3:00
Cross Country (G V)	at Choate/Taft/K-O/Trin.Paw.....(A)	3:00
Field Hockey (G V)	at Tabor.....(A)	2:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	at Tabor.....(A)	3:45
Football (B V)	at Hotchkiss.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (B V)	at Tabor.....(A)	2:30
Soccer (B JV1)	at Tabor.....(A)	2:30
Soccer (G V)	at Tabor.....(A)	2:30
Soccer (G JV1)	at Tabor.....(A)	2:30
Volleyball (G V)	DRACUT HIGH (Scrimmage).....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	DRACUT HIGH (Scrimmage).....(H)	3:00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Chelmsford.....(A)	3:30
Football (B JV1)	HYDE SCHOOL.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (B V)	ST. JOHN'S.....(H)	3:45
Soccer (B JV1)	ST. JOHN'S.....(H)	3:45
Soccer (B JV2)	COMMONWEALTH SCHOOL.....(H)	4:00
Volleyball (G V)	NORTH READING HIGH.....(H)	3:30
Volleyball (G JV)	NORTH READING HIGH.....(H)	3:30

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Cross Country (G V)	at Brooks (JV).....(A)	3:45
Field Hockey (G V)	GOVERNOR OUMMER.....(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	GOVERNOR OUMMER.....(H)	4:45
Soccer (G V)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JV1)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.....(H)	3:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Brookwood School.....(A)	3:30
Soccer (B V)	at Babson.....(A)	6:00
Soccer (B JV2)	GROTON.....(H)	3:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Cross Country (B V)	at Thetford, VT.....(A)	TBA
Cross Country (G V)	at Thetford, VT.....(A)	TBA
Field Hockey (G V)	CHOATE.....(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	CHOATE.....(H)	4:45
Football (B V)	CHOATE.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (G V)	CHOATE.....(H)	6:30
Soccer (G JV1)	CHOATE.....(H)	4:30
Volleyball (G V)	DEERFIELD.....(H)	2:00
Volleyball (G JV)	DEERFIELD.....(H)	2:00

Water Polo (B V)	at Choate/St. John's.....(A)	2:30
Water Polo (G V)	CHOATE.....(H)	3:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Field Hockey (G V)	at Brooks.....(A)	3:00
Field Hockey (G JV1)	at Shore Country Day.....(A)	3:00
Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Andover Freshman.....(A)	3:15
Football (B JV1)	PROCTOR.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (B V)	BRIDGTON ACADEMY.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (B JV1)	at North Reading High.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (B JV2)	WARING SCHOOL.....(H)	3:45
Soccer (G V)	HOLDERNESSE.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JV1)	at North Reading High.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (G JV2)	at Concord-Carlisle High.....(A)	3:30
Volleyball (G V)	at Cushing.....(A)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	at Cushing.....(A)	4:00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Methuen High School.....(A)	4:00
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Cross Country (B V)	at Thayer/SPS.....(A)	3:15
Cross Country (B JV)	at Thayer/SPS.....(A)	3:00
Cross Country (G V)	at Thayer/SPS.....(A)	2:45
Field Hockey (G V)	at Holderness.....(A)	3:15
Field Hockey (G JV1)	at Holderness.....(A)	4:30
Football (B V)	at Kent.....(A)	4:30
Soccer (B V)	CHOATE.....(H)	6:15
Soccer (B JV1)	CHOATE.....(H)	4:00
Soccer (G V)	at Harvard.....(A)	3:30
Water Polo (B V)	at Willfield/Deerfield.....(A)	3:15
Water Polo (G V)	at Williston Northhampton.....(A)	3:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Field Hockey (G V)	at Thayer.....(A)	3:00
Field Hockey (G JV1)	at Thayer.....(A)	4:15
Soccer (B V)	at Tufts.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (B JV2)	at Bishop Fenwick High.....(A)	3:30
Soccer (G V)	THAYER.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JV1)	THAYER.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JV2)	ANDOVER FRESHMAN.....(H)	3:30
Volleyball (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Volleyball (G JV)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Water Polo (B V)	at St. John's.....(A)	3:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Field Hockey (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	7:00
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Cross Country (B V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Cross Country (B JV)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Cross Country (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30

Field Hockey (G JV2)	NO. ANDOVER HIGH.....(H)	2:00
Football (B V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Football (B JV1)	N.M.H.....(H)	2:00
Soccer (B V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:45
Soccer (B JV1)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Soccer (B JV2)	MERRIMACK NH FRESH.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (B JV3)	NO. ANDOVER HIGH.....(H)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JV1)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:45
Soccer (G JV2)	N.M.H.....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:45
Volleyball (G JV)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:45
Water Polo (B V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Water Polo (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	2:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Field Hockey (G V)	ST. GEDRGE'S.....(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	ST. GEDRGE'S.....(H)	4:30
Field Hockey (G JV2)	CHELMSFORD.....(H)	3:15
Soccer (B V)	HARVARD.....(H)	3:30
Soccer (G V)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (G JV1)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (G JV2)	MIDDLESEX.....(H)	3:15
Volleyball (G V)	CUSHING.....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	WINCHENOON SCHOOL.....(H)	3:00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Soccer (B JV1)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL.....(H)	3:30
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Cross Country (B V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	2:00
Cross Country (B JV)	at Deerfield.....(A)	2:30
Cross Country (G V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Field Hockey (G V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Field Hockey (G JV1)	at Deerfield.....(A)	2:45
Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Football (B V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	2:00
Football (B JV1)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Soccer (B V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:45
Soccer (B JV1)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Soccer (B JV2)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Soccer (B JV3)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Soccer (G V)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH.....(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JV1)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH.....(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JV2)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH.....(H)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	at Chelmsford (Scrimmage).....(A)	1:30
Volleyball (G JV)	at Chelmsford (Scrimmage).....(A)	1:30
Water Polo (B V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	1:30
Water Polo (G V)	at Deerfield.....(A)	2:45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Field Hockey (G V)	MIDDLESEX.....(H)	2:30
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Field Hockey (G JV1)	MIDDLESEX.....(H)	3:45
Soccer (B V)	MDSE BROW.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (B JV1)	CONCORD ACADEMY.....(H)	3:45
Soccer (B JV2)	at Concord Academy.....(A)	3:15
Soccer (G V)	at B.B.&N.....(A)	2:45
Soccer (G JV1)	at B.B.&N.....(A)	2:45
Soccer (G JV2)	PIKE SCHOOL.....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G V)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:00
Water Polo (B V)	at Exeter.....(A)	5:15
Water Polo (G V)	at Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	3:45
Water Polo (JV)	at Exeter.....(A)	4:00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Soccer (B V)	CUSHING.....(H)	4:00
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Cross Country (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Cross Country (B JV)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Cross Country (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:45
Field Hockey (G V)	PINGREE.....(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JV1)	PINGREE.....(H)	3:15
Football (B V)	TABER.....(H)	7:00
Soccer (G V)	DEERFIELD.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (G JV1)	DEERFIELD.....(H)	3:00
Soccer (G JV2)	DEERFIELD.....(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G V)	at N.M.H.....(A)	3:15
Volleyball (G JV)	at N.M.H.....(A)	3:15
Water Polo (JV)	at Deerfield/JV Tourn.....(A)	TBA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Water Polo (G V)	at Choate Tournament.....(A)	12:30
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Field Hockey (G V)	at B.B.&N.....(A)	2:45
Field Hockey (G JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:45
Field Hockey (G JV2)	at Groton.....(A)	3:00
Football (B JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:45
Soccer (B V)	NEW HAMPTON.....(H)	2:30
Soccer (B JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:45
Soccer (G V)	at Winsor.....(A)	3:00
Soccer (G JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:45
Soccer (G JV2)	at Groton.....(A)	3:00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Cross Country (B V)	at Interscholastics Taft.....(A)	TBA
Cross Country (G V)	at Interscholastics Taft.....(A)	TBA
Field Hockey (G V)	at Exeter.....(A)	1:30
Football (B V)	at Exeter.....(A)	3:30
Soccer (B V)	at Exeter.....(A)	12:00
Soccer (G V)	at Exeter.....(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	at Exeter.....(A)	12:30
Water Polo (B V)	at Interscholastics (Exeter).....(A)	11:15

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Volleyball (G V)	at Tournament.....(A)	9:00
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Darren O'neen, Captain
Jon Stableford, Coach

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Jennifer Banks, Captain
Steve Anderson, Coach

FIELD HOCKEY

Julie Gwozdz, Captain
Kate Dolan, Coach

FOOTBALL

Timothy Cannon, Captain
Leon Modeste, Coach

BOYS' SOCCER

William Hench & Andrew Stein, Captains
Bill Scott, Coach

GIRLS' SOCCER

Abigail Harris, Captain
Karen Kennedy, Coach

VOLLEYBALL

Carolotta King & Anh Nguyen, Captains
Kathy Henderson, Coach

BOYS' WATER POLO

Rush Taylor, Captain
Paul Murphy, Coach

GIRLS' WATER POLO

Keaty O'Connor & Margaret Welles, Captains
Cindy Efinger, Coach

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To be elected

ATHLETIC ADVISORY SECRETARY

To be elected

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Volleyball (G V) at Tournament.....(A) 9:00

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SPORT: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: Darren Dinneen
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: JON STABLEFORD
ASSISTANT COACHES: Kevin Bleau
Marc Koolen

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Interscholastic CHAMPIONS

LETTER WINNERS

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CHILDS, CHARLES N.
DALY, MICHAEL P.
DINNEEN, DARREN N.(c)
FRIEDMAN, JOHN N.
GILLICK, EDWARD C., Jr.
GORDY, JOHN V.
LIEU, CHRISTOPHER H.
OKIKE, KANU M.
OKIKE, NNAMDI D.
RIVERA, JERIEL
SAND, CHRISTOPHER D.
SKINNER, JUSTIN V.D.
STEIL, JUSTIN P.
SULLIVAN, ANDREW G.
TAITT, WINSTON A.

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 23 - Manchester Invitational - 11th place	
Wed., September 27 - Belmont Hill (H) -	18-45
Sat., September 30 - Choate	16-46
Taft	20-37
Kingswood-Oxford	15-43
Trinity-Pawling	17-43
Hopkins	16-46
Sat., October 7 - Thetford, VT Invitational	4th of 34*
Sat., October 14 - Thayer	16-39
St. Paul's	21-34
Rivers	15-50
Sat., October 21 - N.M.H.	19-38
Sat., October 28 - Deerfield	canceled
Sat., November 4 - Exeter	22-35
Sat., November 11-Interschols at Taft	N.E. Champs

*Darren Dinneen took #1 overall

X-Country Starts Upbeat

by Jeriel Rivera
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

The boys' cross country team has many reasons to be confident this season. With a strong varsity team and good talent at the JV level, Andover is slated to place well at Interschols. Various recruits and returning runners will be expected to do most of the work.

However, without looking too far ahead, the JV boys showed their abilities at the time trial this past Wednesday. They raced over a newly renovated sanctuary and a mutilated Great Lawn. In all, the times for all twelve that ran were impressive. Surprisingly, two underclassmen tied for first, both with strong finishes. Justin Skinner '97 and Chris Sands '98 showed off their hard work this sum-

mer.

Andrew Sullivan '96 and the veteran Mike Daly '96 came in right behind the twosome. The solid JV performance demonstrates their potential for winning games this year, but also introduces a team capable of leading Andover in the years to come.

The rest of the team had a normal practice run, running to Boston and back, as they prepare to compete at the Manchester Invitational. The top seven, excluding PGs, will run at the invitational.

This year's varsity team is mostly comprised of returning students. Captain Darren Dineen '96 is stronger than ever, and will expectedly win most, if not all, his races this year. Winston Taitt '96 and Kanu Okike '97 will be expected to continue their outstanding running. Joining the team

will be Ted Gillet '96, John Freedman '98, and Mike Sullivan '96. All whom have worked hard over the summer, preparing to contribute their share at each race. The team is confident, and expects to have a good season. This year's varsity team is mostly comprised of returning students. Captain Darren Dineen '96 is stronger than ever, and will expectedly win most, if not all, his races this year. Winston Taitt '96 and Kanu Okike '97 will be expected to continue their outstanding running. Joining the team will be Ted Gillet '96, John Freedman '98, and Mike Sullivan '96. All whom have worked hard over the summer, preparing to contribute their share at each race. The team is confident, and expects to have a good season.

High Hopes for Boys' Cross Country

by Jeriel Rivera
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Andover's most talented Crosscountry runners ran at two important invitational this past weekend: seven at the Manchester Open and three at the Governor

Dummer Academy Yankee Runner Invitational. Strong performances give the team much hope for their future meets.

Most of the returning runners at the Manchester Open performed well as expected. Coming in eighth place out of some two hundred runners, Darren Dineen '96 ran a good race. Kanu Okike '97 ran a minute better than he did last year at the Open, and is expected to continue his improve-

ment. In addition, Chris Lieu '96, Jeriel Rivera '96, Winston Taitt '96, and Justin Steil '96 all had strong performances, and will be an integral part of the team for the entire season. Standing out of this elitist pack is a new student, John Friedman '98. Unexpectedly, he ran amazingly well coming in fifteenth out of some two hundred runners. Coming in only nine seconds behind Darren, John will be a wonderful addition to the team's prowess.

Following this outstanding performance was Ted Gillick '96, Nuamdi Okike '98, and Mike Sullivan '96. They represented Andover at Governor Dummer Academy. Coming in five seconds behind the course record, Ted won the race. Coach Stableford even participated in the activities. He ran his first mile in

three minutes and forty-six seconds, but slowed down for the next two so that he would not attract a lot of attention.

Following up this active weekend was a home race versus Belmont Hill. Besides totally obliterating their opponent, Andover did fine. Racing on the same team for the first time, Darren and Ted tied for first place. This dynamic duo will probably dazzle the crowd for many races to come. Friedman ran well for his first race on the course. Standing out of the crowd was Justin Skinner '97. His time dropped more than a minute than from his last race.

These three fine performances give the team much hope for future races, and especially Interschols. With times getting better every race, the team has high hopes.

Boys Cross-Country Shows Off Their Superb Talents

by Jeriel Rivera
PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER



Boys X-C

This past Saturday the boys X-country team visited Choate Rosemary Hall to race against five other teams: Choate, Hopkins, Kingswood-

Oxford, Taft, and Trinity-Pawling. Andover easily defeated all of these teams by a large margin. The team as a whole performed well against their opponents, and is looking forward to defeating the next team that comes its way.

Four Andover boys finished in the top five as the team dominated the event. Darren Dineen '96 and Ted

Gillick '96 tied once again. The two-some came within ten seconds of the course record, which was set at Interschols in 1987. They had trouble with a Taft runner who placed ten seconds behind the twosome. Many spectators wonder whether the dynamic duo will finish each race together. "We didn't plan to tie," said Darren. "We're just working together in these first few meets, and then we'll battle it out towards the end of the season." "It's going to be an all out war," exclaimed Ted. In addition, John Friedman '98 and Kanu Okike '97 came in fourth and fifth respectively. Their contribution to each race is just as important as Darren's and Ted's.

The JV team won their race as many runners finished early in the race. John Gordy '96 finished second to a Choate runner. Although he has made a few trips to the trainers, John will expectedly run well at Thetford Academy this Saturday. The JV team defeated Choate by one point. "Every runner was important in this race," Coach Stableford told the team before practice on Monday.

The depth of the Varsity and the JV team distinguishes them from their opponents. Andover is looking to get revenge against St. Pauls and Loomis Chaffee who defeated them last year. With good talent all around and the "luck of the Irish", Andover is confident about its future meets.

Andover Cross Country Remains Undefeated

by Jeriel Rivera
PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER

Andover NMH 36
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Boys X-C

Mothers and fathers waited anxiously on the steps of the Addison Gallery, watching their sons race NMH last Saturday of the

Andover x-country team. The parents knew that facing an undefeated NMH squad in the pouring rain would be the boys' biggest challenge yet. At the end of the day, however, Andover came out on top, humiliating their opponent by the score of 19-36.

The highlight of the day was Darren Dineen's outstanding run. He finished three seconds behind the course record, which was set at Interschols eleven years ago. Darren did break the school record of 16:05 with a time of 15:58. Without the wind and the rain, Darren would have probably broken the course record.

With no NMH runners in sight, Ted Gillick '96 and John Friedman '98 came in second and third, respectively. Gillick ran expectedly well, improving his best time by seven seconds. Friedman also had a great day, running his personal best time in the rain, and finishing well ahead of NMH's first runner with a time of 16:41.

Kanu Okike '97 came in only a second behind NMH's first runner. If Andover continues to place runners in the top five, the team will definitely remain undefeated.

Another highlight of the meet was Winston Taitt's incredible run. Taitt '96 has improved steadily throughout the season; he achieved his personal best time of the year on Saturday when he came in eighth overall.

Overall, the race was comparable to any heavy-weight championship boxing match. In one corner was the undefeated NMH, weighing in at a bulky 1800 pounds, still seeking revenge for their humiliating loss last year. Standing in the other corner was the undefeated Andover cross country team, weighing in at a lean and sculpted 1500 pounds. No one knew who would win the prize.

"Going into the sanctuary Darren and Ted were leading, but right behind them were a pack of NMH runners; it didn't look good," coach Bleau said. "But coming out of the sanctuary Darren and Ted were still in the front but then came John, and then Kanu who was right behind their first runner."

Despite JV's loss to NMH, many runners achieved personal bests. Clancy Childs '97 improved his best time by more than a minute, coming in third place. Uppers Justin Skinner and John Gordy and Chris Sands '98 have added depth to the team, and as underclassmen, they are valuable assets for the future.

With outstanding run-

ning from varsity to JV, the 1995 Andover cross country team is among the best the school has seen in many years, but the true test of the team's quality lies ahead. They remain undefeated as they look forward to crushing Deerfield this coming weekend. Many runners are setting their sights on Interschols at the Taft school in two weeks. Andover has every reason to be confident that they will win it all. Before they can look to Interschols, they must face Deerfield and their greatest rival, Exeter.



Andover X-Country runs toward an undefeated season

Darren Dinneen '96

by Seth Moulton
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Fighting off torrential rains and howling winds last Saturday, Darren Dinneen '96 broke the cross country school record which had stood for eleven years. With a time of 16:05, he bettered the previous record by seven seconds and accomplished a long-time personal goal. Dinneen remains undefeated for the season, but he deserves the honor of athlete of the week especially for his school record.

Surprisingly, Dinneen is relatively new to cross country. Several people encouraged him to take up the sport after his success in track, and Dinneen gave up soccer to run in the fall of his upper year. In his first season, he won Interschols, gaining the title of the New England Prep School Champion. When asked about his quick route to success he said, "I just did it. I worked hard and had a little luck here and there."

Darren was born in Blarney, Ireland and lived there until he was ten. His immediate family then immigrated to America and now lives in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Running was never much a part of his childhood because of his devotion to soccer both in Ireland and the states.

Within the past two years, however, running has become an important factor in his life. Besides aiming for several championships in the near future, Darren looks forward to running in college, but he certainly won't choose a school just for running. "Academics are definitely a priority," he asserts.

Last year, besides winning Interschols, Dinneen was recognized as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic athlete for cross country and winter track. He usually runs the 800m and one mile, but may take on the two mile

event this year as well.

Darren currently holds the 800m school record for spring track. In addition, he also beat the course records at Thayer and Hotchkiss, and Dinneen took first place in the 1000 yards and one mile events at the Indoor Prep School Championship. Over the summer he returned to Ireland and captured the Irish Junior National Championship in the 800m event.

Dinneen's main post season goal this year is to qualify for nationals. In

less record and is fairly optimistic for the event at Taft: "We have a really strong team, and we're training hard and really gearing up for Interschols." Dinneen warns, however, that anything can happen there, and he expects the competition to be tougher this year than last.

Tomorrow Dinneen will get one last crack at the home course record which he missed by three seconds when he broke the school record last Saturday. He explained that there is a little extra motivation in the race because of the record and a stationed coach will keep him informed of his time during the race.

Last week Darren was aware of his time, as he began the final circle of the Great Lawn and pushed himself to a sprint in the final section of the race. He knew he could beat the record, but was surprised at his performance: "I didn't think I could do it because the



conditions were awful." With this past week's tough training, he should be in a good position to surpass the course record against Exeter Dinneen has achieved great heights in his running career, and he looks forward to future accomplishments. Captain of both the cross country and indoor track teams, his successes serve as a model for both squads. He especially credits his coaches: "The coaching here is a major factor in my success. Throughout all three seasons, they've always been really supportive."

Darren has also worked hard in the off-season—he ran fifty to sixty miles every week for two months last summer. Dinneen's future in running will surely be exciting, and he will strive to achieve one of his many goals tomorrow on the Andover course.

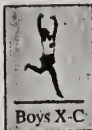
The Big Blue is the favorite going into Interschols because of their flaw-

December he will compete in the Eastern Regionals in New York in a field of about 400 competitors. The top eight will then travel to San Diego to run in the finals with thirty-two other top athletes from across the nation.

But Dinneen's top priority at present is clearly racing for Andover. "We have a great team this year; a good group of guys makes it a lot of fun," said Dinneen. While returning runners have made dramatic improvements, the number two and three runners are new. Post-graduate Ted Gillick has been running with Darren all season; Dinneen's record breaking run last Saturday was actually the first time he has beaten Ted; they have tied throughout the season.

X-Country Shooting for Perfection

by Jeriel Rivera
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The Andover cross country team was well prepared to run at Deerfield this past weekend. They trained hard in preparation for the meet, but were let down after the meet was canceled. With Deerfield out of the way, Andover began to prepare to run against Exeter. With this being the last home meet, most of the team members will run the hardest they have all season.

The boys team went to Saturday classes with their minds on Deerfield. Ready to run, they brought their warm ups and their water bottles to class. The weather was cool and rainy, but Andover was not phased. When the time came to get on the buses and ride up to Deerfield, the found the meet was canceled. Most of the team members were furious. They wanted to race, but most importantly, they wanted to win.

The undefeated Andover squad

was favored to win the race, but they were not overconfident. They trained hard the past week, preparing for the race. Tuesday before the race, the team ran at Ware Hill, which is one of the steepest hills in the area. The team ran strongly up and down the hill. "I was very impressed," coach Koolen said, "with the effort that everyone gave running up and down the hill." The team worked hard knowing that the end of the season was approaching.

After Deerfield canceled, Andover set their sights on Exeter. They continued to train hard over the weekend and into the week. This meet remains to be the last home race for all seniors; they will be expected to give it their all. Even though most of the games will be at Exeter, the team will expect a large audience. "Andover versus Exeter is always the biggest meet of the season," Kanu Okike '97 said, "and this year is even more important because we're looking for revenge from last year's loss. Yeah, yeah, yeah!" Andover wants to remain undefeated going in to Interschols, and they will not let Exeter stop them.

Individuals on the team have steadily improved their times throughout the season, and are looking to achieve personal best times this Saturday. Darren Dineen '96 and Ted Gillick '96 have both improved their times, and are looking to break the course record this Saturday. Against NMH two weeks ago, Darren came three seconds short of the course record. With better weather this Saturday, Darren will have a better chance to achieve his goal. Other team members such as Winston Taitt '96, Justin Steil '96, and Justin Skinner '97 started their seasons slowly, but have improved and remain to provide much depth to the team.

As the Andover versus Exeter gets closer, the entire school prepares to cheer for all teams. Most of the school will be driving north to Exeter to watch the undefeated Andover football team play. And as a prelude to the activities in two weeks, the undefeated Andover Cross Country team will race Exeter at home and the team expects a large crowd to support them throughout.

Dinneen & Gillick Smash Record

by Jeriel Rivera
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Last Saturday's meet versus arch rival Exeter was an important day for everyone, but for seniors Darren Dineen and Ted Gillick, the race was vital. The race would be their last opportunity to break the course record. The team as a whole was primed for this race, seeking revenge from last year's loss, and maintain this season's undefeated record.

The team was confident. They knew that it would not be easy to defeat Exeter, but once most of the runners were on the Great Lawn it was clear that Andover would stay undefeated.

Dinneen and Gillick had already crossed the finish line when Exeter's first runner arrived at the lawn. Close behind was John Friedman '98, who ran his personal best of 16:30. Coming in fourth for Andover was Kanu Okike '97; he also ran his personal best of 16:55.

Everyone on the team achieved a

personal best as the team humiliated Exeter. "I think this was the most amazing aspect of the meet," Darren said, "and I believe it truly reflects the outstanding coaching job Mr. Stableford has done this season."

The JV team too ran its best, and disgraced Exeter. Clancy Childs '97 finished in front of the pack once again. Chris Sands '97, Andrew Sullivan '96, and Nnamdi Okike '97 ran their best times in anticipation of Interschols this Saturday.

Dinneen, coming within three seconds of the school record under horrendous conditions on the Saturday of parents' weekend against NMH, did manage to break the course record on that day, with Gillick only seconds behind him.

Versus Exeter, the weather was better and the pressure was greater. The two were more prepared to break the record, and knowing that this would be their last chance, they had more incentive.

"It wasn't like our first few races where we always tied," said Ted, "We were truly racing each other and going for it all." By the end of their race, the crowd was cheering them on frantically. As Darren crossed the line, every-

one watched coach Barry, the official timer of the race. When he declared that the course record had been broken with a time of 15:49 everyone ran to congratulate Darren.

Ted came in only two seconds behind Dineen. Coach Barry recorded his agonizingly close time of 15:51 and declared that he had also broken the old record of 15:55. "It was a wonderful sight," Kanu exclaimed, "everyone was frantic, except Darren and Ted who were obviously exhausted."

The new school record of 15:49 now belongs to Darren Dineen. "It has been my goal for the last two years running cross country, this was the meet where I felt I was ready, and I really wanted revenge against Exeter."

This weekend the undefeated Andover cross country team will head south to race at Interschols. The boys know that their fans will be there in spirit. Now that the 1995 Andover cross country team has finished their season undefeated, all they need to do is to strut their stuff at Interschols. They are the heavy favorites to win the title. Since Dineen already won Interschols last year, all he needs to do now is win it with his team.

Boys Claim New England Title

by Jeriel Rivera

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The Andover cross country raced against twelve other teams for the New England Championship title last Saturday. The weather

was windy and wet at Taft, the setting for Interschols. Favored to win was undefeated Andover, but Exeter and NMH posed a major threat. At the end of the day, Andover had won the race, leaving their opponents to waddle in the mud.

The day was getting colder and the wind was picking up. The rain made the course very slippery and muddy. With these bad conditions and more than ninety people running, the start of the race was very hectic. However, many Andover runners were not phased. "I was on a mission, and a few drops of rain wasn't going to stop me. Yeah, yeah, yeah!" Kanu Okike '97 exclaimed.

The top seven were the first to race. Darren Dinneen '96 and Ted Gillick '96 were in the front pack for the entire race. There were about five or six runners in this pack, and at the last leg of the course there was a sprint for the finish. Darren sprinted against a runner from Belmont Hill, but lost the race by one agonizing second. "I wasn't as concerned about my race as I was about the performance of the team as a whole," captain Darren Dinneen said.

Close behind him came Ted who finished in fifth place. Finishing sec-

onds behind Darren, Ted has doubled the strength of the Andover team. Kanu Okike '97 had an amazing race; he came in eighth place overall, and finished first for the class of 1997. In a team meeting this past Wednesday he was voted to be captain in 1996. John Friedman '98 ran his usual best. Finishing in the top twenty-five as a lower, John shows much promise for the years to come. Winston Taitt '96 ran his best race of his season, finishing a few seconds behind John Friedman.

Winston represents the meaning of improvement. His race times have steadily decreased, which has made him an integral part of the team. He truly gave his all last Saturday. "You had the race of the day," coach Stableford mentioned to Winston after the race. Chris Lieu '96 and Justin Skinner '97 have improved their times throughout the season. Justin improved his time almost three minutes from the beginning of the season.

The JV team performed just as well, but came in second behind a strong NMH squad. Clancy Childs '97 and Chris Sands '98 have worked hard all season. Together, they won most of the JV meets, and finished first and second for the team at Interschols. Justin Steil '96 and Jeriel "the almighty" Rivera '96 have run well throughout the season, and gave their all for their last race for the x-country team. John Gordy '97 has improved his times to give much support for the JV team. The veteran Mike Daly '96 ran Interschols for the first time. He has been with the team for four years, and ran his fastest time last

Saturday. Nnamdi Okike '98 ran Interschols for the first time and ran well. He is expected to improve greatly in years to come.

The Andover locker room was filled with emotion after they had found out that they had won the race. "I was elated!" Darren exclaimed; "I was ecstatic!" coach Stableford cheered. After six years of coaching, this is the first time coach Stableford has won the championship title. He has tended to the needs of each individual runner. "Most of the success of the team is due to Mr. Stableford's coaching," coach Koolen said at the team reunion last Wednesday.

Captain Darren Dinneen has worked hard all season to improve his performance and to lead his team to victory. "Much thanks is due to Darren for leading Andover to victory," Ted Gillick expressed last Wednesday. Darren's outstanding effort represents the work that the entire team has done all season. Winning Interschols last year, breaking the course record at Andover-Exeter, and leading his team to the New England Championship are just a few of Darren's achievements as a runner.

However many individual accomplishments there might be, the performance of the team as a whole earned them the title. Together, Andover defeated every opponent and demonstrated team unity. "The boys of Andover show why cross country is a team sport," coach Stableford said. Despite individual achievements or failures, the team has proved to be the best. The 1995 Andover cross country team will be one to remember.

Runners Tear Up New England Trails

by Kate Zauggilli
SPECIAL TO THE PHOENIXIAN



The legendary boys' cross-country team of 1995 remained undefeated throughout the season, shattering records, vastly improving over past performances, and culminating their season by winning their first New England Interscholastic Championship in twelve years.

Defending Interscholastic champion, Darren Dinneen '96 and Londonberry phenom Ted Gillick '96 led the team on their trail to glory. With new lower sensation John Friedman, next year's captain Kamm Okike, talented newcomer Justin Skinner '97, and strong veterans Chris Lien '96 and Winston Taft '96. Seniors Jeriel Rivera, Andrew

Sullivan, Mike Daly, Justin Steil, Brian Cody and Keith Robinson all ran well throughout the season, and JV standouts Nnandi Okike, John Gordy, Clancy Childs and Chris Sand added depth to an exceptional varsity squad.

With Gillick's victory at the Governor Dummer Invitational, Dinneen and Gillick's tie at the competitive Choate Invitational, and Darren's triumph over 167 top New England runners at the Hethford Woods Trail Invitational, the two established an unstoppable "dynamic duo" early in the season. They broke the eleven year old Thayer course record and long-standing school record, and finally Andover's own course record which Dinneen set at 15:49.

The team gathered momentum through the season, pattering victories at invitationals while warning up to obliterate the toughest, end of season competition. At the Manchester Invitational, attended by nationally ranked public schools as well as other out of league competition, Darren cruised to a fantastic eighth place finish, leaving over 200 other runners behind.

Kamm bettered his last season's time by more than a minute. And John Friedman finished an impressive fifteenth, only 9 seconds behind Dinneen.

The same weekend, Gillick, Nnandi Okike and Mike Sullivan each performed well at the Governor Dummer Invitational. Ted's victory grazed the course record by five seconds. At Choate, Darren and Ted shaved ten seconds off the record, while Friedman and

Okike took fourth and fifth places, respectively.

The Hethford Woods Invitational, attended by over 1000 runners and fifty teams, held three boys races, each of which was won by an Andover runner. Keith Robinson blew by the competition in the first race and John Gordy snagged victory in the second. Darren's victory in the third race was marked by his characteristically smooth stride and awesome, untouchable kick.

Against NMH, John Friedman and Winston Taft both ran extraordinarily well. Friedman finished with a time of 16:41 and Winston blazed to an eighth place overall.

At Exeter, Friedman and Kamm Okike both set personal bests at 16:30 and 16:55, respectively, following Darren and Ted's unsurpassable, record smashing race.

Despite the strangeness of the Interschols course, with its flat, grassy terrain more akin to a golf course than to a cross country course, the varsity boys pulled together for a championship marked more by teamwork and unity than explosive individuality.

Last year's beloved captain Bill Dederey '95, who returned from Princeton to watch the race, explained that the success of the first place finisher probably had a lot less to do with ability and a lot more to do with cross country love for "No one wins Interschols twice."

Kamm finished eighth place overall and though Gordy was disappointed with his time, he finished with an impressive 25th place. Coach Stabileford credited Winston Taft with running the race of the day. Winston knocked several seconds off his time to earn a key place for the team's victory. Justin Skinner and Chris Lien also contributed with solid performances.

Memorable races, shattered records, and personal bests characterized the season past. And though part of the season's magic will graduate with the class of '96, the inspired coaching of Mr. Stabileford and performance of the remaining team holds promise that, in future seasons, the legend will continue.



Darren Dinneen '96 (left) and Ted Gillick '96 race in Hartford

Photo: M. Kuska

SPORT: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: JENNIFER BANKS

HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:

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COACH: STEVE ANDERSON

ASSISTANT COACHES: AURORA FLORES-WOLSKY

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MONAGHAN, MARGARET P.

MYUNG, JENNIFER S.

NESIN, KATE D.

O'DONOGHUE, BEIBHINN M.

REINHERZ, JILL R.

ROBERTS, AISHAH R.

SLOSS, ARIA B.

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GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Wed., Sept. 20	Brooks	15-50
Sat., Sept. 23	Manchester Invitational	8th place
Sat., Sept. 30	Choate	18-41
	Taft	25-32
	Kingswood Oxford	15-50
	Trinity Pawling	15-50
Thurs., Oct. 5	Brooks	rained out
Sat., Oct. 7	Thetford, Vt, Invitational	11th place
Sat., Oct. 14	Thayer	15-39
	Rivers	15-50
	St. Paul's	23-34
Sat., Oct. 21	N.M.H.	20-35
Sat., Oct. 28	Deerfield	cancelled
Sat., Nov. 4	Exeter	31-24
Sat., Nov. 11	Interschols at Taft	N.E. Champs

Young Cross Country Team Full of Surprises

by Seth Moulton & Dave Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

The familiar sight of the cross country teams stretching and running on the Great Lawn has returned, and the girls are already on their way to a successful season. A core of returning runners along with several promising newcomers should carry the team throughout the fall and perhaps even to victory at Interschols.

Coach Anderson commented, "It's a young team, and it will be exciting as they develop." He pointed out that several juniors and lowers are already showing great promise. Veteran Casey Higgins '96 said, "It's a strong team this year. People have worked hard over the summer and there have been a lot of personal records early in the season."

Girls' Cross Country is as Strong as Ever

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This past Saturday, the girls cross country team traveled to Choate and dominated five Connecticut teams. With six runners in the top ten, Andover showed its might in its first league meet.

Three teams from small schools—Trinity-Pauling, Kingswood-Oxford, and Hopkins—offered limited competition for the Blue. Taft, however, proved a tougher challenge, with thirty-two points to Andover's twenty-five. "Choate and Taft are two teams we will be up against at Interschols, so it's good to beat them in an early season meet," commented captain Jen Banks '96.

Saturday was a hot day, and nobody had exceptional times; nonetheless, Coach Anderson said all nineteen Andover runners ran well.

Once again, Casey Higgins '96 led the team with a second place finish. Not far behind were Banks, Aishah Roberts '98, Kate Zangrilli '98, Kate Crowley '97, and Anne Dixon '97 finishing fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively. This pack of five finished within a mere eight seconds of each other. "When you get a group

The team showed its prowess this past Wednesday with a decisive victory in a scrimmage against Brooks. Captain Jen Banks '96 said, "This was a really good first race—lots of new people were running for the first time and I was impressed with their performance." Casey Higgins won the race by a fair margin with a time of 20:13. Meanwhile Kate Crowley '97 and Kate Zangrilli '98 ran well and are showing great promise for the future.

Anne Dixon '97 and Sari Edelstein '98 both demonstrated exceptional improvement taking 3:08 and 4:38 off their respective times.

The Wednesday race took a route of 3.1 miles up and down several hills.

While the Great Lawn was a mess—although the trench was filled just in time—the course in the sanctuary has been renovated much to everyone's delight.

On Saturday the team will travel

north to Manchester, New Hampshire for an invitational with about forty other schools. This race should give them a better picture of where the team stands and what work lies ahead. Currently, Northfield is ranked first, but the Blue seems optimistic about their prospects of uprooting NMII. "We're looking ahead to Interschols as our ultimate goal," said Banks.

With many meets and even more arduous practices in store, many things could transpire for this developing team. Coach Anderson especially noted how other new runners are likely to move up the ranks and become important contributors to the varsity squad. The younger team members have a strong group of veteran leaders to learn from and should fill in the gaps left by the losses of some exceptional seniors last year. Look forward to an exciting season for the girls' cross country team.

of girls running together like that, it just demoralizes and devastates the competition," remarked Coach Anderson.

While Andover continues to place several runners in the top ten, the team's strength also lies in its depth. Of particular note are Sari Edelstein '98, runner of the week for the second week in a row, and Beihinn O'Donoghue '99, rookie of the week.

Edelstein finished eighteenth at Choate, eighth for the team, with a personal best. Just last year, she was in the back of the pack on the training group. "It's just amazing how much she's improved in one year from working hard," asserted Coach Anderson. Edelstein attributes much

of her success to the inspiration of training group coach Aurora Flores-Wolsky.

In the past week, the training group has shrunk to just six or seven runners as athletes move up to the competitive team. The whole team has been working hard as they prepare to take on several tough, public school teams tomorrow.

From the training group to the top runners, improvement continues for the team. This weekend the Blue travels to Thetford, Vermont for a difficult invitational. While the girls don't expect to dominate several non-league schools, the meet will be a good challenge as they continue to look towards Interschols.

Girls Cruise Through Tough Invitational

by Seth Moulton & Dave Shuman
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The girls cross country team traveled to Thetford, Vermont on Saturday to compete in an invitational. The Blue finished a respectable seventh place as a team against tough, non-league competition.

While two of Andover's top runners were out for the meet—Casey Higgins '96 and Aisha Roberts '98—the team's depth pulled through with several girls in the top third. Kate Crowley '97 led the Blue with a thirty-first place finish while Captain Jen Banks '96 was not far behind in forty-third. Anne Dixon '97, Ally Jay '98 and Kate Zangrilli '98 were all hot in pursuit and took places in the fifties.

Andover runners also ran in the second seed group, and both the first and second heats had about 150 runners from over thirty schools. This was the girls' second invitational—the Manchester, New Hampshire Invitational was on October 1st—and in both races strong, public school teams provided tough competition.

Both the competition and course difficulty at these invitationals are terrific practice for the racers because, as Crowley explains, "Thetford was a really hard, hilly course, but it's good practice for the meets that count."

Many team members cited Ally Jay's enthusiasm both at practice and the meets. She has unexpectedly stepped up to become the emotional leader on the team. Jay had a particularly good race this past Saturday at Thetford. Meanwhile, Crowley was named runner of the week after leading the team in Vermont.

In anticipation of St. Paul's and N.M.H., two important upcoming meets, the girls had practiced especially hard before Thetford. This past week they have been tapering slightly for St. Paul's and will do the same for N.M.H., currently ranked first.

Tomorrow the girls will travel to Thayer to take on Thayer and St. Paul's. St. Paul's will be an especially good measure of the team's progress up to this point. Captain Banks said, "St. Paul's will be a good challenge, but we should be able to beat them. The meet will also be great preparation for N.M.H. the following week which

Girls X-Country Runs Past Strong Competition

by Seth Moulton & Dave Shuman
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



Running beyond everyone's expectations, the girls cross country team crushed NMH, the league's top-ranked team.

Despite Saturday's high winds and torrential rains, many Andover runners set personal records with their parents cheering them on. Winning by a score of 20-35, the Blue showed its true team strength as the girls continue to improve on the road to Exeter and Interschols.

Leading the team as usual was Casey Higgins '96 who won the race with a time of 20:12 by beating an outstanding runner from NMH. "I've never seen a more determined face," said Coach Anderson of her when she crossed the finish line.

Finishing third overall and second for the team was Kate Crowley '97 with a time of 21:09. Following close behind in third place with a time of 21:25 was captain Jen Banks '96. Showing great improvement, Anne Dixon '97 moved up to the number five spot for the team, filling in perfectly for injured Ally Jay '98.

As in the varsity race, the Blue dominated JV competition surpassing NMH by a score of 22-36. Leading the Andover JV runners was Sarah Zuckerman '98. Finishing just one second shy of first place, she improved her time by an extraordinary

3:26 putting her ahead of some of the varsity runners. This exceptional performance earned her runner of the week honors.

Also finishing with times more than a minute better than their previous personal bests were: Dixon, Jill Reinherz '96, Aisha Roberts '98, Aria Sloss '96, Jen Carpenter '97, Courtney Gadsden '97, Ahbey Goldstein '98, and Beihhinn O'Donoghue '99. In all, eighteen runners finished with personal bests—a shocking number considering the poor racing conditions. "The wind alone was worth twenty to thirty seconds," asserted Coach Anderson.

Crowley sighted the "moral boost provided by the parents" as one reason for the many impressive performances. Coach Anderson also praised the work of Captain Banks: "Jeff is one of the best captains I've ever had—she gives great pep talks, gets everyone organized, and provides essential leadership."

Tomorrow, the girls travel to Deerfield for what should be a fairly easy race. They have trained hard this past week since it was their last chance to prepare for Exeter and Interschols, and the girls will begin their taper after Deerfield. On paper, Exeter is tied with Andover as they have yet to lose and they beat NMH by the same score. Both the Exeter race and Interschols will certainly be exciting battles as the Exies and the Big Blue fight to determine who is the best team in New England.

Jen Banks '96

by Dave Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

As captain of the girls cross country team, Jen Banks has led a young team to an amazing win at Interschols. Coming into the season, the team was inexperienced and didn't possess an enormous amount of talent; however, Banks' senior leadership provided a basis for unity and eventual success.

Hailing from Norwell, MA, Jen came to Andover last year as a new Upper. She had started running spring track Freshman year in Norwell simply because it was the sport which most of her friends played and she had no other sport. Sophomore fall, she tried cross country and enjoyed running long distances. Ever since, Jen has continued to improve to become an accomplished racer.

This season, Banks consistently ran amazing races to aid the team's score. But, even more important were her contributions to the team's overall attitude and spirit. As next year's captain Kate Crowley points out, "We had about the same amount of talent as Exeter, but our senior encouragement played a huge role in our victory at Interschols."

Another key to the Blue's achievements was its ability to run in "packs." This allows many of the team's run-

ners to finish together rather than relying on one or two runners to break ahead. As in all other areas, Captain Banks helped the Andover runners retain this pack formation. In fact, the primary reason they won Interschols was their depth and ability of the top five runners all finishing close together at the top.

keep up their positive attitude and team spirit I am confident they can have more success at Interschols."

During the offseason Jen trains hard to remain in good shape. This past summer she participated in an outward bound program that involved rock climbing and canoeing. In the Winter, she partakes in cross country

skiing which she portrays as a fun way to keep fit.

Jen has also given a lot back to the Andover community in her two years here. As an active member of community service and an aid in a writing group, her kind character has provided inspiration for her peers and others who work with her. She is also an editor of the Courant.

At the beginning of the season, Banks said, "We're looking ahead to Interschols as our ultimate goal."

Now, the girls have surprisingly finished a terrific season with a win at Interschols. None of these results would have been possible without the great encouragement and moral support provided by Captain Jen Banks. She has performed her role as the team leader as well as anyone could. Next year, Banks will be off running at college, but the spirit and unity she has instilled in the younger team members will always remain.



The role of captain was hard at times and caused a lot of extra pressure. She had to worry about getting everyone organized and mentally ready to race which sometimes made concentrating on her individual performance difficult.

Next year, Jen hopes to continue running in college. Yet, she feels confident in Andover's returning runners. She predicts, "Next year the team will be much more talented. If they can

Girls Cross Country Barely Falls to Exeter

by Seth Moulton & Dave Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



The girls cross country team faced off against the Exeter Red on Saturday, and fell just short of victory. Losing by a fairly close margin of 31-24, the Andover runners nonetheless showed obvious improvement over previous performances. The Blue's performance was especially respectable considering the absence of their top runner, Casey Higgins '96.

Running first for Andover and finishing third overall was Kate Crowley '97 who ran a time of 20:38.

Following just four seconds behind was captain Jen Banks '96. Then, from fifth through sixteenth place, Andover and Exeter runners alternated finishes illustrating the tight competition. Finishing third, fourth, and fifth for Andover were Aishah Roberts '98, Anne Dixon '97, and Jill Reinherz '96 respectively.

Eighteen of the twenty-seven girls who ran on Saturday turned in personal records, which prompted captain Banks to remark, "It was a pretty amazing day." Beibhinn O'Donoghue '99 improved the most taking an exceptional sixty-one seconds off her previous best time. Her performance earned her a spot in the varsity race at Interschols along with Reinherz who also moved up.

Four Andover girls even ran fast enough to earn spots on the list of P.A.'s top times ever on the home course. Crowley, Banks, Roberts, and Dixon secured the tenth, eleventh, fourteenth, and sixteenth respective spots on this record of Andover's running elite.

Tomorrow, the top sixteen Andover runners will travel to Taft for Interschols. Seven runners will be in the varsity race, seven in the JV race, and two will be alternates. The Blue has not raced at Taft this year, but knows that the course will be windy, hilly, and consist primarily of wide open stretches of grass much like a golf course. Due to their lack of experience on this type of course, the Andover runners have been practicing on grass

this past week. Recently, they practiced at Brooks because the course there is supposed to be similar to the one at Taft.

The team's loss to Exeter has inspired the girls to seek revenge against the Exies. With the return of Higgins and the continued strong performances of the other runners, the Blue feels they are in a position to win it all. The season's many miles of tough practices will finally come together in this last race. While many Andover fans will be supporting the Blue at Exeter, another Blue vs. Red battle will be raging at Taft. Coach Anderson summed up the race: "It's a matter of who has a better day. If we beat Exeter, we should beat everyone. If we don't, it doesn't really matter."

Girls Triumph At Interschols

by Seth Moulton & Dave Shuman
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With an exceptional team effort, the girls' cross country team captured the New England title at Interschols last Saturday. The win was especially fulfilling as the Blue avenged last week's loss to the Exies. Success at Interschols capped off a terrific season for the Andover runners.

The key to the Blue's victory was the depth of the squad. While the top four Andover runners had amazing performances, Exeter's top four placed higher; however, the Blue's fifth place finisher, Captain Jen Banks '96, finished eighteenth, twelve spots better than Exeter's fifth place runner.

Leading the Andover pack, and finishing fifth in the race, was Kate Crowley '97. Following close behind were Casey Higgins '96, Aishah Roberts '98, and Anne Dixon '97 finishing sixth, thirteenth, and seventeenth, respectively. The top fifteen finishers, including three Andover girls, were honored as All-New England runners.

"Kate ran the race of her life," said Coach Anderson. Seeing Higgins ahead, about two hundred yards from the finish line, inspired Crowley to pull ahead into fifth place. At the same time, Higgins was somewhat disappointed with her performance since her previous successes this season indicated she might have done better. However, she had been injured the previous week, and hadn't raced in a meet for over two weeks.

Banks also didn't run as well as she had hoped, and consequently just missed out on All-New England. "If I had even run a decent race, I would have made it," said Banks. Both Higgins and Banks felt a lot of pressure going into the race—Higgins from not having raced recently and Banks because of her position as captain and because she had felt ill the past week. Banks explained that they were both "disappointed, but not upset because the team still won." "It was all right because others picked up where I left off," commented Banks.

The story of the day was definitely the Blue's team performance, and the JV race was no different from the varsity contest. Sari Edelstein '98, who won the race, and Kate Zangulli '98, who finished third, ran especially good races. Ally Jay '98, Sarah Zukerman '98, Aria Sloss '96, and

Jennifer Myung '98 finished ninth, twelfth, fifteenth, and twentieth, respectively. All the Andover runners finished in the top two-fifths.

Andover has never lost has never lost a JV race as far as anyone can remember, but Coach Anderson said this year's race was "remarkably competitive." "It wasn't that we weren't as good as we've been in past years—other teams were just much better than they normally are," he explained.

The girls' cross country season was filled with many surprises, and turned out far better than anyone's expectations. The pre-season favorite, NMH, tired out half way through the season after racing twice every week. Exeter unexpectedly finished first in the regular season after graduating most of last year's team.

But, perhaps the biggest surprise was Andover's consistent improvement throughout the whole season and at Interschols. Week after week, the Blue continually progressed and no one ever had a major slump. All forty girls stayed in shape and avoided any serious injuries. The runners pulled together as a team and let their pack running lead them to numerous victories.

While the Andover team may not have had as much natural talent as others, their dedication in the off-season and hard work throughout the fall really paid off. The Blue's potential started to show half way through the season and from then on, they were aiming for Interschols.

Most of this young, talented team will be returning next year. Certainly, expectations will be high for the league champions. New Captain Crowley said, "Next year, we hope to have a lot of fun and win Interschols again." A strong nucleus has formed this season which should carry the Blue to success in the next couple years. In addition, there is much promise in runners presently outside the top fourteen—Sonali Malpani '98, Abbey Goldstein '98, Jasmine Mitchell '99, and Tara Sorighan '99 are four runners who seem especially promising.

Regardless of their outcome next year, the girls will always look back on this season as a time of remarkable achievement. Coach Anderson couldn't have been more pleased, commenting, "This is the most satisfying kind of season. I can't state how proud I am of the girls." After a tremendous fall, capped by an extraordinary win at Interschols, the girls' cross country team is well deserving of the New England title.



Girls' Cross Country: Interscholastic Champions Boys' Cross Country: Interscholastic Champions



Girls' Cross-Country Sweeps Through Tournament Circuit

by Kate Zangrilli
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Girls' cross-country started the season like a box of chocolates: no one knew what they were going to get. Although coaches Anderson, Trepanier and Flores Woddy were confident that a championship was in the cards, it required that some of Andover's swiftest runners ever pull off impressive performances.

The seven runners who competed at the Manchester Invitational gave a glimpse of things to come. Senior rocket Casey Higgins finished an unprecedented thirteenth in a field of tough, out-of-league competition. Captain Jen Banks '96 and Kemichunk sensation Kate Crowley '97 also received medals for quality performances. Kate Zangrilli '97, talented new lower Aisha Roberts, gifted veteran Anne Dixon '97 and skilled veteran Ally Jay finished consecutively, attesting to the Big Blue's tried and true pack strategy. It would be this pack strategy, gradually tightened, explained and ingained by Coach Anderson, which would eventually lead to Andover's interscholastic victory.

After swimming the competitive Chateau Invitational, the team headed to the Hethcote Woods Trail Invitational, attended by fifty teams and 1100 runners; the Blue finished seventh overall.

Casey Higgins triumphed at the Hayer Invitational, attended by Hayer, Rivers, St. Paul's and Andover. Aisha Roberts, Ally Jay, and Banks and Crowley's consistent performances secured yet another victory. While part of the team battled it out at Hayer, other teammates crisscrossed a solid Brooks squad. Sari and Bethbhim O'Donoghue again ran well, and were joined by senior back specialist Jill Reinhardt '96, who hung up her sixth class to give cross-country a try.

Northfield Mount Herman, ranked number one in New England, faced the Blue the following week. Casey Higgins once again led the team to



The Andover girls' cross-country team lines up for their race against Exeter. Photo by W. Conway

victory, taking first place. Crowley finished third overall, while Jen Banks, Aisha Roberts, and Anne Dixon overtook NMH runners by wide margins.

Casey's injury just prior to the Exeter race put the team in a tough position. However, Kate Crowley stepped up and led the team with a solid performance. Crowley placed in the top ten times for the Andover course, and Banks ran the eleventh fastest time in Andover's history. Bethbhim O'Donoghue took sixty-one seconds off her best time, and, along with Jill Reinhardt, earned a spot in the varsity race at Interschols.

When it came to Interschols, it was the depth of Andover's team which brought the narrow victory over Exeter. Although after the first four Exeter runners had crossed the line, Exeter was in the lead, Jen Banks finished twelve places higher than Exeter's fifth runner, which won Andover the championship. Next year's captain Kate Crowley ran the race of the season, finishing fifth overall. The performance of Crowley, Roberts and Higgins allowed them to qualify them for the All New England team.

Much of the team's success this year was due to the fine leadership of captain Jen Banks. Everyday, Jen thought of ways to bring the team closer together, every race, her cheering and support pushed runners to achieve their best. If a runner had a problem, Jen offered comfort and advice; if a runner just needed to talk, Jen made time for her. Says coach Anderson, "She's one of the best captains I've ever seen."

The team's excellent coaching was also a big factor in the squad's success. Coach Anderson planned the workouts in terms of the terrain and

specific properties of each race course; taught each runner about everything from how to run races to what kind of shoes to wear, and under his guidance the team grew and improved to championship level. Coach Trepanier provided crucial support, knowledge and experience to all runners, and coach Flores Woddy continues to take talented runners from the back of the training group and lead them to the front of the pack.

Though next year's team will miss several seniors who made the team strong, unified, and ultimately the best team in New England, several new runners look to step up to crucial scoring positions. Junior Kate Nesin's consistent improvement from a solid beginning makes her a solid future success. Her positive attitude and enthusiastic dedication contributed to the team's morale throughout the season. Experienced upper Kelly Givens, the team's only three-year runner, will be a major asset on the Great Lawn next year. New lower Sarah Malpas, returning lower Abby Goldstein, and juniors Jasmine Mitchell and Tara Stangham will no doubt be essential to future successes.

With so much talent in the remaining team and so many victories with the previous team, next year's season should see another unstoppable force cross the Great Lawn. In many ways the Robert Frost quote on the back of this year's cross-country shirt reflects this past season and the type of season likely to be seen next year. "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but we have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep, and miles to go before we sleep." The girls' cross-country team has promises to a successful past and hopeful future. They also have a tradition of keeping them.

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BARENSFELD, MARY E.

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BURNES, RACHEL C.

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MULVEY, ALEXANDRA S.

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SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Rebecca Guther Topsheld, MA			'97	Forward
Alex Mulvey			'98	Forward
Jenny Hoffman Greenwich, Ct.			'96	Forward
			'97	
Debby Schwartz Manchester, Md			'97	Forward
Melita Sawyer, Tysie Sawyer Concord, Ma.			'97 '99	Midfield Forward
Anne Miner Bow, NH			'98	Midfield/For
Anne Platt Cross Point, MI.			'97	Midfield

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Julie Gwozdz Weston, Ma.			'96	Defense
Mary Barendsfield Ellwood City, Pa			'97	Forward
Erica Prah Cleveland, Ohio			'96	Defense
Stephanie Hunter Wolfeboro, N.H.			'97	Sweeper
Megan Martione Reading, MA			'96	G.
Rachel Burnes S Dartmouth, Ma.			'99	Forward
Kate Larsen Manchester, MA.			'96	Defense
Katie Stewart Darien, Ct			'97	Defense
Ren Mehta Hittelford, NY			'97	G
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After Slow Start, Last Minute Heroics Save Field Hockey

by Dave Welner
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

After graduating nine seniors and coming off an excellent year, the field hockey ladies are looking forward to another strong season. Captained by Julie Gwozdz '96 and coached by Martha Gordeau, the girls endured a grueling preseason in preparation for their opener against Groton as well as the rest of the season.

Groton

Beginning the season on the road, the girls hoped to get off to a strong start, but much to their dismay, they departed Groton with a 0-0 tie. Playing well for the Blue were goalie Meghan Marfione '96, who made some good saves, Gwozdz and Anne Platt '97.

The play continuously went back and forth as both teams moved the ball up and down the field, fighting hard for the win. In the closing minutes, the Blue almost put the ball in the back of the net, but they fell just a bit shy of the line as they tired because of lack of substitutes.

A bit disheartened, the girls traveled back to school with nothing gained from their first match of the season. As Erin Dougherty '98 put it, "we had a lot of key people out, but we did our best with what we had."

St. Marks

After pushing through two days of practice, the girls were ready for a tough oppo-

nent in St. Marks. Rather than the usual two 30 minute halves, they used a three 20 minute thirds format this time, which seemed to be an advantage to the Andover girls.

The two teams battled through two scoreless periods before St. Marks broke the ice with a goal, but with some hard work and determination, the Blue fought back with two goals of their own. The first was scored by Dougherty, who slid the ball past the

ill-positioned goalie.

Then, with only a few minutes remaining, Gwozdz put in a great individual effort, faking out two defenders before pounding the ball past the St. Marks goalie from the top of the circle.

The Big Blue hopes to build off this win and improve throughout the season. Next up for Andover is Nobles; may they continue to ride on the emotional high of victory.



DATE OF CONTEST: 9/23/95

OPPONENT: Nobles

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Nobles 2
PA 1

* PA goal: Platt

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/27/95

OPPONENT: ~~Winds~~ Winsor

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Winsor 1
PA 0

Field Hockey Suffers Twice from Ill Fortune

by Dave Weiner
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Nobles	2
Andover	1
Windsor	1
Andover	0

This week proved to be a tough one as two losses hlemished the field hockey team's record. Injuries have plagued the team, leaving their reserve list quite thin and although they put forth valiant efforts, they simply ran out of steam at the end of both contests, falling to Nobles 2-1 and to Windsor 1-0.

Nobles

This was a battle that could have gone either way and neither team deserved to lose. Both teams had their chances, but Nobles scored two quick goals in the second half and that proved to be the deciding factor.

With the score stuck at 2-1 and only five minutes remaining, the girls in Blue rushed all their players forward into the opposition's end. Because of fouls committed by Nobles, the Blue had numerous scoring chances inside the circle, but with all these chances the girls could not capitalize.

Captain Julie Gwozdz '96 had five or six excellent scoring opportunities, but the Nobles defense and goalie came up strong when they needed to and as the final huzzer sounded, Nobles emerged victorious.

This was a heartbreaker for the Blue as they were looking to extend

upon their undefeated record. This disappointing loss provided the Girls with some added incentive to practice hard to out hit, out run and out play Wednesday's opponent, Winsor.

Windsor

Once again, both teams put forth a strong effort, but a first half goal did the Blue in. Andover could not put together enough offense to erase their goose egg from the scoreboard.

As a result of injuries as well as disciplinary action, the team had but two substitutes, one being Ren Mehta '97, the backup goalie. Because of the lack of depth, the girls tired in the waning moments; the desire was there, but they just couldn't put the ball in the net.

Defensively and offensively, the Blue played a sound game with one small mistake leading to Windsor's lone goal. In the final minutes, the Blue added another surge of offense, that was once again put off by the seemingly impenetrable Winsor defense.

As Mehta put it, "We all gave 100%, we just needed a little more." Again, Gwozdz gave it her all, providing both her teammates and herself with many scoring opportunities. Meghan Marfione '96 had only this to say, "We'll try again Saturday."

With two hard days of practice, the team will prepare for Saturday's game against Tabor as they attempt to get back to their winning ways of last season. The future may seem grim, but with the return of several key players not far away, a successful season is still within reach.



Andover Field Hockey attacks the goal; unfortunately, the Big Blue came up short and lost in a heartbreaker

Photo / C. King



DATE OF CONTEST: 9/30/95

OPPONENT: Tabor Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Tabor

RESULT: PA 1
Tabor 0

*PA goal D. Schwartz

Field Hockey Rebounds with Win

by Dave Weiner
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
Tabor	0

What happens when key players are hurt? A team has trouble winning. But what happens when those key players return? The confidence builds and the team wins. This was exactly the situation with the field hockey girls last week.

Previous to this weekend, essential players in Andover's offense were unable to play. The healthy girls, not because of lack of effort, were unable to win by themselves. Every game was close, but they just seemed to come up a little short. With the return of Mary Barends '97 and two other important members of the offense, the girls were able to lift the weight from off their shoulders and win a nail-biter down at Tabor by the score of 1-0.

Tabor

The two hour bus ride down to

Tabor is long enough for any team to get a little anxious to play, but also long enough to stiffen up the legs. The girls, however, thought nothing of this as they came out ready to play. With two consecutive losses looming in the back of their minds, the girls were determined to overcome all obstacles thrown their way en route to a victory over a tough Tabor team.

After taking their warm-up jog around the field and their series of routine stretches, the girls were ready for battle. Much to their dismay, they were unable to find the back of the goal in the first half, but, then again, neither did Tabor.

The second half began with much of the same style play as the first, but both teams began to develop a "chip on their shoulder" as the girls began to get a bit feisty; the officials handed out several penalties to members of both teams for much of the second half.

Andover continued to keep the play out of their end of the field, creating a much easier playing environment for goalie Ren Melita '97. This quality also provided the girls with numerous scoring chances. The Tabor goalie came up big many times, but one too few.

With approximately five minutes remaining and both teams fighting harder than ever, the girls in blue were able to put one away as they kept the play in the Tabor end to this point. Barends drove a blazing shot just wide of the goal, but Debby Schwartz '97 was in perfect position and redirected the ball into the net. The Tabor goalie and team stood and watched in shock as the Andover girls all ran and hugged together in celebration.

The girls effectively ran out the clock and netted their second victory of the season. The bus ride seemed a little shorter and now, with this win, the girls look confidently ahead to the rest of the season.



DATE OF CONTEST: 10/5/95

OPPONENT: ~~Chate~~ Governor Dummer

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 2

GDA 0

* PA goals M. Sawyer, E. Dougherty



DATE OF CONTEST: 10/7/95

OPPONENT: Choate

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 4
Choate 3

* PA goals E. Dougherty (2),
J. Gwóźdz, A. Miner

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/11/95

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: Brooks

RESULT: PA 2
Brooks 0

* PA goals Barenfeld, Dougherty



Field Hockey Comes on Strong

by Dave Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Governor Dummer	0
Andover	4
Choate	3
Andover	2
Brooks	0

It's amazing what a little momentum and a little confidence can do for a team. From the outset, the girls field hockey team was a little shaky. Key players were injured and they found difficulty putting numbers on the scoreboard.

Now, with those key players back, the whole team plays on the same page, and winning has become almost second nature. This week the girls ran over Governor Dummer, 2-0, Choate, 4-3, and Brooks, 2-0. Finding the back of the net has become an common occurrence rather than a rarity and a new determination and confidence have overcome the team. They girls took this new confidence into this jam packed week of action.

Governor Dummer

Inclement weather added a nice twist to this contest as the field was muddy and wet. This, however, did not pose a problem for the field hockey girls who stormed onto the field and manhandled a weaker Governor Dummer team.

Dehby Schwartz offered, "It's not that they played poorly, we just played better", and this they did. The defense saw little action while the offense completely dominated the entire game, much of which was played in the oppositions circle. Tallying first for the Blue was Melita Sawyer, '97, while Captain Julie Gwozdz, '96,

added the insurance goal. Sawyers goal, a deflection off a crossing pass, completely fooled the Governor Dummer goalie as she placed the shot into the upper bounds of the goal; truly a spectacular shot. Also adding to the offensive attack was Mary Barendseld '97, who tested the opposing goalie with several scoring bids.

With this convincing win, the girls have created something they have not yet experienced in this young season; a winning streak. They look to continue their succes as they face-off against rival Choate in what poses to be a challenging game.

Choate

Erika Pahl offered, "this was not a game, it was a war." This is the idea the Blue took into what could he called the make or break game of the season. Fortunately for the girls wearing Blue, this turned in their favor as they triumphed in this truly great battle.

Once again, the weather added an exciting twist to the game with the field remaining muddy and wet. This, of course, only posed another challenge, hut a challenge both sides looked favorably upon.

Considering these sloppy conditions, scoring was not a problem for withier side as they traded goals for much of the first half. Choate lit up the score board first, hut their aggressive play backfired when Gwozdz was awarded a penalty stroke, evening the score at 1. Choate once again took the lead, but much to thier dismay, the Blue notched two more as Gwozdz and Sawyer continued to provide the offense for the Blue, both tallying before the half.

Much anxiety was created when Choate evened the score at three to open the second half as the Blue defense broke down for only a second. Now, rather than playing a defensive game to protect the score, the Blue

were forced to go on the offensive, as was Choate. As the minutes dwindled, the Blue was able to mount one last attack. With mut a minute remaining, lower sensation, Erin Dougherty '98, emerged from the crowd and drove past the helpless Choate goalie. The Andover girls broke out into pandemonium while Choate could only stand and watch.

This momentous victory left a sweet taste in the mouths of Andover. Gwozdz had only this to say, "it just feels good." They to hope to take this feeling into Wednesdays game against Brooks.

Brooks

Traveling a short fifteen minutes to N. Andover to take on an inferior Brooks team. While the Blue were not as enthusiastic about this weeks game, Brooks displayed an inexperienced team and Andover easily rolled past the team in Green, 2-0.

Thick grass is not favorable for a fieldhockey game because it does not allow the girls to drive the ball as easily as they might on a thinner field. Unfortunately, the Brooks field was quite thick and both temas struggled with this.

Even with the thick grass, Dougherty and Barendseld were able to provide the offensive while the defense watched a great show, seeing little action. Barendseld put forth a strong personal effort to post her goal, while Dougherty used sheer power to drive hers past the Brooks gnaie. Contributing again to the offense were Sawyer and Gwozdz as these two have begun to standout among the girls in Blue.

Although getting off to a slow start, the girls season has begun to take off as their winning streak stands at four. With the meat of their schedule yet to come, the challenge of keeping the streak alive awaits them.



DATE OF CONTEST: 10/14/95

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: Holderness

RESULT: PA 9
Holderness 0

*PA goals M. Barenfeld (3), E. Dugherly,
J. Hoffman, D. Schwartz, M. Sawyer,
P. Gutner, T. Sawyer



DATE OF CONTEST: October 18

OPPONENT: Thayer

WHERE PLAYED: Thayer

RESULT: PA 1 - Thayer 0

PA goal by Cwozdz



DATE OF CONTEST: Oct. 20

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 1 - NMH 1

PA goal by Gwozdz



DATE OF CONTEST: October 25

OPPONENT: St. George's

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 2 - St. Georges 0

PA goals R. Burnes, J. Gwozdz



Field Hockey Handily Spanks St. Georges

by Dave Weiner
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
NMH	1
Andover	2
St. George's	0

Winning is always nice. Victory tastes even sweeter when playing in front of a large crowd, under the lights, on parents weekend. Unfortunately, victory eluded the girls in Blue last Friday night as they emerged with a tie, but Andover found its winning ways once again with a convincing 2-0 win over St. George's on Wednesday.

NMH

On a cool, foggy Friday October night with a crowded Brothers Field stadium, the girls field hockey team took to the field with only one thing on their minds. That one thing was victory.

Much of the crowd consisted of parents cheering their daughters playing for the first time in Andover Blue. The girls wanted more than ever to come out victorious, but this conquest escaped them as they fought to a tie with the ever-dangerous Northfield Mount Hermon team.

The opposition struck quickly five minutes into the game on a spectacular individual effort. The Northfield player eluded five Andover defenders en route to the net before blistering a shot past goalie Meghan Marfione '96. Although not what the girls in Blue were looking for to begin the game, they continued to fight for the remainder of the half. Both sides had their chances, but could not capitalize and as the first half came to a close, the score remained 1-0.

As the second half began, it was apparent that the Blue were determined to win. A mere two minutes into the half, they were awarded a corner shot and after a beautiful cross was sent, Julie Gwozdz '96 found the ball and then found the back of the net as she blasted a shot past a helpless Northfield goalie. When asked about her goal, she said, "It just feels great

making contact with the ball!" From this point on, the Blue dominated the game continually testing the Northfield goal tender. With only six minutes remaining, the Blue was awarded a penalty stroke after a barrage of shots resulted in a Northfield defender sitting on the ball. Gwozdz was the shooter of choice and with one goal already, she was looking for what posed to be the game winner. Unfortunately, the Northfield goalie came up big as she guessed where Gwozdz would shoot. The shot was deflected away and the score remained tied. The Blue continued to fight as they put forth many last chance efforts, but to no avail. As time expired, both teams returned to their benches, attempting to catch their breath after having fought to a 1-1 draw.

This tie did not put a damper on parents weekend for the girls, but it did put their winning streak on hold. They look to get back on track when they take on St. Georges Wednesday.

St. George's

After their streak was temporarily delayed with the tie versus Northfield, the girls righted themselves as they found their winning ways once again with a convincing 2-0 win over an evenly matched St. George's team.

While the defense put forth a stellar performance with strong games from Erika Prah '96, Anne Platt '97, and Steph Hunter '97, the offense again controlled the tempo of the game. Testing the St. George's goalie often, the girls netted only one goal from the field. A beautiful crossing pass was sent to Rachel Bane '99 who easily found the back of the net as she beat the St. George's netminder. Once again, the Blue was awarded a penalty stroke and again, the shooter of choice was Gwozdz. This time, she handily beat the goalie to notch the insurance goal. The ever-present Mary Barensfeld '97 put forth another superb performance as did goalie Ren Mehta '97.

This win gave the girls the added confidence they were searching for as they head into their season defining game against an Deerfield on Saturday.

DATE OF CONTEST: Nov. 1

OPPONENT: Middlesex

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 3 - Middlesex 2

Goals M. Barensfeld, J. Gwozdz (2)

Field Hockey Needs to Finish Strong

by Dave Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
Middlesex	2

No team likes to feel the pressure of a must win situation, yet that is the requirement that has been placed on the field hockey team for the remainder of the season. If a spot in the much coveted Prep School tournament is to be had, the girls need to finish out the season playing at the top of their game. Hoping to get in the way of the rolling Blue are the potential dangers of Pingree and of course, Exeter. This week the squad swiped a close one from the loud and energized

Middlesex Academy by the score of 3-2 with the help of Julie Gwozdz's two goals.

Middlesex

A game seemingly plagued by wet, raw conditions led to a powerful Andover victory, inching closer to a spot in post season play. Tallying the first goal for the Big Blue was veteran Mary Barendseld '97. Barendseld seized an rare opportunity to poke the ball through a confused Middlesex defense and into the back of the goal. Unfortunately for the squad, Barendseld would have to leave the game later after receiving a stinging blow to the ankle from a struck ball.

Leading the offensive machine of Andover was the team's captain and

play maker, Julie Gwozdz '96. In an early game drive down field, Gwozdz snatched an errant pass on the edge of the circle and slammed it into the far side of the goal. In the second half, Gwozdz picked up a corner pass on the circle and fired a winner past the amazed Middlesex goalie.

Despite the intimidating defensive combination of Katie Stuart '97, Erica Pahl '96 and goalie Megan Marfione '96, Middlesex capitalized on quick scoring chance at the beginning of the game. The Middlesex goal came off an early drop pass which was rocketed past the Andover defense and into the netting of the goal. Later the same Middlesex player put up another point on the board, sliding a penalty stroke past Marfione.

With the second goal making only a one point difference, players Melita Sawyer '97 and Erin Dougherty '98 stepped up the quality of their defense and helped maintain the lead until the end of the game.

On Saturday, the Big Blue takes on Pingree on their home territory. For the girls to continue to win, they are going have to fill the spots of key players like Barendseld and Ann Platt '97, who are currently sidelined with injuries. Pahl offers her thoughts about the importance of the upcoming games, "We have to continue to play like we have been, our team has the momentum right now to continue to dominate." On Saturday, they hope, that momentum will carry the team victoriously through the challenging Pingree ranks.



Julie Gwozdz '96 cuts through the middle of the field

Photo / C. King

Julie Gwozdz '96

by Seth Monlton
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

As Captain of girls field hockey, Julie Gwozdz '96 has led a young team through eight straight victories after a disappointing beginning to the season. Having pulled together the talents of many new team members, the girls are working their way toward the New England's. Gwozdz has provided crucial leadership and offered consistently strong performance; in Wednesday's game against Middlesex, Julie scored two goals as the team fought a close match to a score of 3-2, earning her athlete of the week honors.

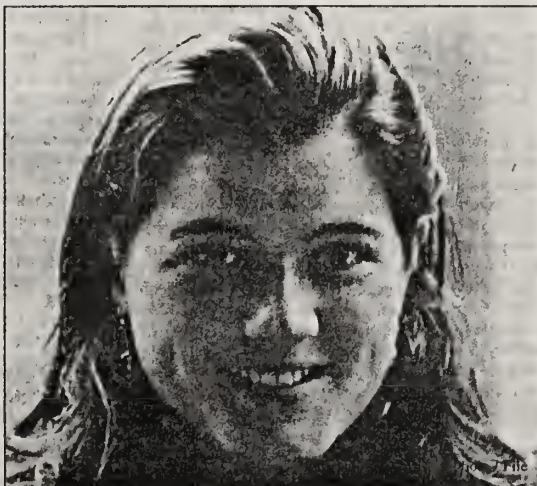
Julie Gwozdz lives in Weston, Massachusetts, and started playing field hockey as a freshman at Weston High School. By sophomore year she had earned her place on Weston's varsity team. She has started for the Blue's varsity for her three years at Andover. The team won the New England's her lower year, and Gwozdz says her upper-class teammates both years have offered inspiration. Julie also attributes much of her success to her coaches, Kate Dolan and Martha Gourdeau: "Our coaches are awesome," she affirms.

In addition to her hard work every-day on the field for the Blue, Gwozdz is continually honing her skills in the off-season. She played in the Bay State Games the past two years, and last summer she also played on an all-star team in the Cape Cod Classic. She plans to play field hockey and lacrosse in college, and is applying early to Brown. Although she has yet to settle on any specific plans, she will surely train hard and find as much playing time as possible in tournaments next summer as well.

Meanwhile, the Andover girls are

working hard to earn themselves a spot at the New England's in two weeks. The team has fought through injuries, inexperience, and a difficult start to the season to move into a tie with Exeter for fourth place in their division. Eight teams will have spots at the championship tournament. The western division, including schools such as Deerfield and NMH, sends four teams while Andover must pull ahead of strong eastern teams from Exeter, St.

position as a leader and role model for the younger players has been especially key to the team's success. The key word for the girls this season has been improvement. "The team has come so far this season," says Gwozdz. "In the beginning we didn't really have a team, but people have improved a ton and have really come together as a team. Lots of people, including some of the younger players, have stepped right up."



The team will face off against Pingree tomorrow in Siberia, and will then play BB&N next Wednesday. Following these two games is the key match against Exeter, hopefully followed by the tournament the proceeding week. Recovering from early season losses is always tough as Gwozdz explains, "We're just trying to take it one game at a time. We've had to make up for the bad start all season."

When not busy on the athletic fields, whether playing field hockey or lacrosse,

Paul's and others.

Winning the next three games is essential, but Gwozdz is very optimistic. "If we continue to win, we should make it to New England and we could do really well. We're peaking now having improved over the whole season, so we will be at our best when the tournament comes." Gwozdz is also quick to point out that their current low ranking doesn't necessarily mean much—her lower team was seeded seventh out of the eight teams when they won the title.

This year's team is very young, with only eight returning players and just five seniors, and two freshmen made the cut. While Gwozdz is a key player on the field at center back, her

Gwozdz finds plenty to do. She is cluster president of Flagstaff and president of Women's Forum. Julie is also active in the Easter Seals community service program.

Julie Gwozdz has certainly found her place at Andover both on and off the playing field. She is looking forward to playing field hockey and lacrosse in college while she is currently considering majoring in English or French. Gwozdz's skilled play is exciting to watch, and her leadership for the team has been key. With the strength of many young and improving players, and under the guidance of the returning players and their stalwart captain, the girls field hockey team appears to be headed for success.

DATE OF CONTEST: Nov. 4

OPPONENT: Pingree

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA 1 - Pingree 1

Goal - J. Hoffman

Dreams of the Playoffs Dance In Their Heads

by Dave Weiner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover Pingree

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The week prior to the showdown with the Exies posed to provide two solid matchups for the Girls Field Hockey Team as they battle their way through the home stretch, giving their all in hopes of attaining a spot in the tournament. Needing victories in the remaining games of the season to reach this much desired plateau, the girls looked to further their winning streak and ride their wave of momentum into the post-season.

Pingree

On a cold, blistering day in which the winds froze the spectators and helped worsen playing conditions, the Andover girls fought through the adversity and played their hearts out, dominating the entire game, but finished with only a tie to show for their efforts.

Pingree, although seemingly over-matched, somehow found a way to net a goal in the first half, a goal they should not have scored. Goalie, Meghan Marfione '96 stepped out to face the oncoming shot and made the initial save, but when she dished the ball off to her defender, the pass was intercepted and tapped forward. Marfione, not at fault on the play, was out of position as the ball trickled over the goal line. However, the one goal deficit did not impede the play of the Blue as they continued to move the ball down field and test the Pingree goal keeper. As time dwindled on the first half, the girls were unable to tally the equalizer and the half concluded with the Blue trailing.

Continually trying the same play, crossing the ball from one side of the net to a forward positioned on the opposite side to tap the ball into an open net, the Blue could not finish off the play. While the crossing passes were made, the forwards had trouble redirecting the ball as it continuously slid out of bounds, much to the dismay of the Andover players, coaches and fans.

The second half brought much of the same action as the first, leaving the defense with minimal work while the offense controlled the tempo of the game. When the defense did see action, stepping up strong were Fricka Pahl '96, Steph Hunter '97 and Anne Platt '97, all of whom provided the physical play needed to intimidate the opposi-

tion.

As for the offense, it was a frustrating day. Although the Blue continuously tested the opposing keeper, they could not find what it took to put one past her. Mary Barendseld, '97, Melita and Tysie Sawyer '97 and '99 respectively as well as Captain Julie Gwozd '96 and Erin Dougherty '98 tested

with excruciatingly hard drives, however, the goalie came up big when needed and maybe had a little luck on her side as well.

With about ten minutes remaining, Melita Sawyer set up just indie the circle. As she settled the ball, she ever-so-gently lifted the ball between two defenders and past a bewildered goalie into the back of the net; a truly beautiful shot. Unfortunately, the shot was ruled unsafe and the goal was revoked, leaving the Blue needing a goal to tie the game. As the minutes ticked down, the crowd growing anxious, the girls beginning to press, Anne Miner '99 provided what was needed as, this time, she was in position for the crossing pass and perfectly redirected the ball into the corner of the net. While Pingree was left in disappointment, the Andover fans and team broke out into pandemonium over the tying goal with a mere 2:38 remaining on the clock.

Although the girls continued to pressure the Pingree keeper, they were unable to push the ball past her a second time and when time expired, they teams were left with a tie. This tie posed to make the task of reaching the tournament a tad harder, but far from impossible. The girls began looking ahead to the match-up with the always tough BB&N where they looked to continue to improve their chances.

BB&N

Coming off a somewhat disappointing tie versus Pingree, the girls looked to get back on track with their matchup against BB&N. Unfortunately, the heavy rains left the fields at BB&N flooded and unplayable, therefore forcing them to forfeit the contest. Although the girls gladly took the win, they were looking to "tone up" a little before making the pilgrimage North to face the Exies. This "win" furthers the likelihood of post-season play for the Blue, but a victory over the loathed Red would be a perfect way to cap off a strong regular season. The tournament poses some tough oppositions for the Blue, but also provides a chance for them to return home with New England Championship trophy. We wish them luck in their journey to victory.

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/11/95

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: Exeter

RESULT: ~~0-0~~ 0-1 - O.T.

Date : 11/15/95

Opponent: Deerfield

Where: Deerfield

result: Deerfield 3

PA 1

PA goal J Hoffman, assist Melita Savage

Sour End to Fine Season

by Dave Weiner
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter	1
Andover	0
Deerfield	3
Andover	1

Riding the wave of confidence that had successfully carried them through the season and into Exeter, the girls in Blue were looking to roll past a tough Exie team and right into the playoffs. Although the girls could not pull the game out in overtime, losing 1-0 to the Red, the game went into the books as a tie and allowed Andover to beat out Exeter by a mere point and a half to gain the eighth and final seed in the New England Tournament.

The girls faced the task of defeating the top seed, Deerfield, in the opening round of the tournament. Unfortunately, the tough Green squad was too strong for the overachieving Big Blue and Andover bowed out of the tournament with a 3-1 defeat.

Exeter

With high expectations for their matchup with the Red on the annual Andover/Exeter weekend, the girls in blue needed a win to secure a spot for them in the tournament, a plateau all teams fight to achieve. Exeter, however, was playing under even more dire circumstances: the Red needed a vic-

tory to even be considered for the tournament.

As the two teams prepared for battle during their pre-game warm-ups, the looks of determination crossed the face of each player. From the first whistle to the last, both teams fought hard, going all out in what could be the final game of the season for both teams.

The first half, although possessing much action with many shots on goal, came to a close with the score knotted at zero. Both teams moved the ball up and down the field with precision, however, neither could find the touch to net the much needed goal.

The start of the second half brought on much tension and both teams began to press, looking for what posed to be the game-winner. The defense for the Blue stepped up big, as Steph Hunter '97, Anne Platt '97, and Erika Pahl '96 all kept the ball out of their half of the field. Nevertheless, the Exeter defense did the same and as the minutes dwindled, the goose-eggs remained on the scoreboard.

Captain Julie Gwozdz '96 tested the Exeter goalie with many hard, low drives, but was unable to grasp the goal she was looking for. Time expired with the game still scoreless and both teams returned to their benches in disappointment, but also wondering what would happen next.

The coaches conferred with each other and the referees and decided that the game would be considered a tie,

but in the spirit of Andover/Exeter, the teams would play an overtime period to decide the winner. Unfortunately, for the Blue, with approximately ten minutes remaining, the Exies netted the lone goal on a fast break.

The opportunity of an Andover/Exeter win had eluded them, but the chance for a tournament birth had not. The Andover girls now had to wait for the phone to ring Sunday afternoon, a phone call that would decide their fate.

Deerfield

Just making the tournament was not enough. From the outset of the season, the girls had visions of a tournament victory. After beating Exeter in the standings by a mere 1.5 points, the girls had their tournament birth, but now they had to prepare for what posed to be their toughest game of the season against the field hockey juggernaut, Deerfield.

A monsoon that had stretched across Massachusetts had canceled the previous matchup with Deerfield so the Big Blue did not know firsthand what they were up against. This time, however, the weather afforded the two teams the chance to clash. Unfortunately for the Blue, Deerfield proved to be a much too tough as they forced Andover to howl out of the tournament earlier than the Blue had planned.

Deerfield possesses players of equal caliber to the Blue, but on Wednesday, the Green players seemed miles beyond the Andover girls. One player for Deerfield, a national team standout, surpassed the abilities of both teams, netting two goals and simply amazing even her own teammates.

Playing well for the Blue was defensive extraordinaire Katie Stewart '97, who did not allow a single ball inside the circle, and senior Jenny Hoffman, who scored the lone Andover goal of the game off a cross from Gwozdz. Erika Pahl also had a great game, displaying excellent skills when she moved up to forward rather than her normal defensive spot.

For a good fifteen minutes, Andover held control of the game, keeping the ball in the Deerfield end of the field and testing their goalie often. Unfortunately, the Blue could only net one goal.

As both teams watched the clock dwindle, Deerfield began to play a defensive game, attempting to thwart Andover's offensive attack. The Green's strategy was successful and now it is Andover's time to pack it in for the season.

Although this loss was disappointing, the girls have nothing to be ashamed of. After beginning the season with two losses in four games, the girls turned their season around, discovering their team chemistry and not losing again after those first two defeats. With a team loaded with underclassmen, the girls will return many players and look to build for next year on what was truly a wonderful season.

FIELD HOCKEY SUCCESSFULLY REBUILDS

Upon the conclusion of a lengthy summer vacation, the Phillips Academy campus begins to churn once again, as another school year commences. The beginning of this new school year brings along the early arrival of athletes aspiring to participate in a varsity level sport. Included in this group are those candidates seeking the distinct classification of varsity field hockey players. This team, one of the best in New England, is always a challenge to make, this year being no exception.

Fielding a young team, this season was labeled as a rebuilding year. As it would soon be apparent, the season was anything but that. Captain Julie Gwosdz '96 was able to guide this youthful team through a successful season with her on field prowess. Constantly putting in stellar performances, Gwosdz helped to raise the level of play of her teammates, enabling the team to surpass all expectations.

Although the girls got off to a rocky start, beginning the season with two consecutive losses, they rebounded with an impressive win streak of ten

games, along with two ties. This streak included an outstanding win over a highly touted Haver Academy team, with Gwosdz netting the game's only goal.

Helping the team to maintain the feat was the outstanding defensive play of Tricia Pahl '96, Steph Hunter '97, Anne Platt '97, and Katie Stewart '97, all of whom helped make the jobs of goalies Megan Marfione '96 and Ren Mehta '97 a great deal easier.

The offense played as big a role as the defense, providing a deluge of goals including nine in one game. Andover's offensive threats included Gwosdz, the team's leading scorer, upper standouts (and next year's co-captains) Melba Saxver '97 and Mary Barenfeld '97, and lower sensation Erin Dougherty.

The game versus Haver Academy proved to be Andover's highest contest of the season. Haver, who fielded a team containing two players contending for national team spots, had rolled through their season without a loss.

As Andover left the bus and strolled over to the field, the look of determination on their faces was unmistakable.

From the outset, the game met all expectations as both teams played to the height of their potential. Although the Haver goalie was supposedly a "brick wall," Gwosdz found an opening and netted the game's only goal, showing all spectators that she can play with anyone.

While Andover's victory contests are always the climax of our team's season, this game held added excitement because it would decide which team would earn a place in the New England tournament. From the first whistle to the final buzzer, both teams fought with all their heart, yet they fought to a 0-0 draw. Thus, the fate of either team was left in the hands of the tournament committee.

Late the following Sunday, the Andover team gathered together in coach Martha Gordon's Day Hall apartment and waited for the phone to ring. This was the defining moment in their season. Would all their hard work pay off, or would their early season blunders cost them in the end? The girls were delighted when the phone rang and they were offered a tournament berth as the number eight seed.

As the team prepared for their first

round game versus potential powerhouse Deerfield, the girls found a sense of confidence in their team. Throughout the entire bus ride to game's neutral site, the entire team concentrated on their task at hand. Although they were the underdog, Andover girls believed they could win the upset.

The Deerfield attack posed great a challenge for Andover as well by a dramatic three goals. A buzzer sounded, ending another season, the girls slowly made their way back to the bench and packed equipment for the last time.

Following in Gwosdz's footsteps will be Saxver and Barenfeld, both of whom look to lead the girls through playoffs to be a powerhouse, but hopes successful season. Mehta will be team's backbone between the posts and Andover will return a core of both defensive and offensive talent.

If the girls are able to find the team chemistry that they ended so well they pose to be a force to be reckoned with. If all goes according to plan, the New England Championship return to Andover's trophy case.



The girls use teamwork to keep the ball out of their end.

Photo: C. J. Strong



Julie Gwosdz '96, the captain of the field hockey team, pursues the ball.

Photo: C. J. Strong

SPORT: VARSITY FOOTBALL

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: *Timothy Cannon*
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER: *Geralynn A. Williams*
HOME ADDRESS: *5113 CANTON DR.*
MEMPHIS, TN 38116

COACH: *Leon Modeste*
ASSISTANT COACHES: *Lou Bernieri*
Steve Carter, Chip Dunn, Tom McGraw

SEASON RECORD

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PREP SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

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BRANTUK, JOSEPH G., III
BROWN, DANIELLE C.
CANNON, TIMOTHY H. (c)
CASELLA, WILLIAM P.
DANKER, DAVID C.
deBEER, JEFFREY R.
DENT, D. ANTHONY, II
ENGEL, MICHAEL S.
ESCAMILLE, JOAQUIN C.
ESPIN, ERICK
FETTMAN, NICHOLAS A.
HEALEY, MICHAEL J.
IVORY, TITUS L., II
JENKINS, DALE C., III
JESSOP, ANDREW D.
KALIN, JOHN A.
KINAST, ROBERT M.
KNOWLES, JAMES B., III
LEAVITT, SETH F.
MAGRONE, MATTHEW
MANSFIELD, BRIAN P.

McEVOY, BRIAN E.
MOON, HYUK
NACHMAN, DAVID A.
NAPOLITANO, MICHAEL P.
NOONAN, PATRICK R.
O'BRIEN, KYLE G.
OKEREKE, CHUKWUEMEKA C.
PERKOWSKI, J. DOUGLAS
PUGATCH, TODD M.
QAMAR, ADNAN M.
RYAN, THOMAS G.
SAWYER, J. SLADE
SENDLENSKI, KEVIN P.
TETRAULT, HENRI A.
TURNER, JUSTIN E.
WILLIAMS, DeMARCO Q.
WILLIAMS, GARTH H.
WILLIAMS, GERALYNN A. (M)
YATES, BRIAN L.

SQUAD STATISTICS

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46 McEvoy, Brian CAMBRIDGE, MA	5'11	170	96	
47 Cannon, Timothy BARNSTABLE, MA	6'1	203	96	
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53 Kalin, John N. ANDOVER, MA	5'9	180	96	
55 Turner, Justin REGO PARK, NY	6'1	217	96	
56 Jenkins, Dale BOXFORD, MA	5'11	193	96	
57 DeBeer, Jeffrey ALLEGANY, NY	5'11	192	96	
59 Perkowski, Doug NEW YORK, NY	6'3	216	96	
61 Ryan, Thomas LOWELL, MA	6'	195	97	
62 Brantuk, Joseph GARDEN CITY, NY	6'	190	96	
64 Qamar, Adnan WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA	5'11	170	97	

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9 Moon, Hyuk CHELMSFORD, MA	6'	161	97	
11 Espin, Erich NEW YORK, NY	5'10	160	97	
15 Fettman, Nicholas ANN ARBOR, MI	5'10	165	97	
17 Dent, Anthony DENVER, NJ	5'11	170	98	
19 Healey, Michael NEWBURY, MA	6'1	165	96	
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24 Williams, Garth NEW YORK, NY	6'2	170	97	
23 Knowles, James STAMFORD, MA CT	5'8	173	97	
26 Williams, DeMarco CHICAGO, IL	6'	177	96	
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83 Ivory, Titus
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METHUEN, MA

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DATE OF CONTEST: *SEPTEMBER 24, 1995*

OPPONENT: *Taft Academy*

WHERE PLAYED: *Taft*

RESULT: *WON → 20-7*

Andover Passing Game Becomes Essential in Defeating Cushing

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Although Saturday's contest against Cushing Academy was just a scrimmage, the Phillips Academy football team did not treat it as such. Throughout this oddly-structured game, the Big Blue systematically marched up and down the field, while the defense had a solid performance. During the one sole quarter of regulation football, Andover looked quite impressive, outscoring Cushing 14-0.

On the day, the Andover offense played well. After getting off to a slow start, the Andover passing game picked up and finally dismantled Cushing's secondary. Quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98 threw impressively for 210 yards on 9-16 passing. He connected to senior Dave Nachman for a touchdown and also hit senior Titus Ivory for a couple more.

The passing game does need some fine tuning. The pass blocking has to provide better pass protection and O'Brien's confidence and discipline

will improve as they year goes on. However, Andover's passing attack will be the focal point of the offense and should easily have success against opposing defenses this year.

The running game, on the other hand, was not nearly as effective in the scrimmage. The Big Blue only rushed the ball about fifteen times on the day for a small amount of yardage. An improvement in the running game would create a balanced and successful offense for Andover.

The Andover defense was tough on the Cushing offense. Seniors Justin Turner, a defensive lineman, and Brian Mansfield, a linebacker, were a constant nuisance to the opposition. They, along with the rest of the defensive line, kept constant pressure on the quarterback, while, at the same time, preventing Cushing from developing any resemblance of a running game.

The Big Blue secondary also held Cushing's passing attack to a minimal. Despite a few mental lapses, the Andover defense played well and should leave all skeptics optimistic about the levels of success this year's

team can reach.

A tough schedule lays ahead for the team. However, the coaches have good reason to anticipate a successful season. First off, there is great talent at the skill positions.

Secondly, the offensive and defensive lines may not be blessed with huge bodies. However, there is a surplus of skill, speed, quickness, strength, and experience found in this year's linemen. Seniors Brian Yates, Tim Cannon, Dale Jenkins, Will Casella, Emeka Okereke, Henri Tetrault and Justin Turner are just some of the non-postgraduate talents at the helms of the offensive and defensive lines.

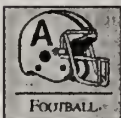
Finally, lowers like Garth Williams and Kyle O'Brien will provide even more talent for Andover this year and in years to come.

Despite a schedule with only three home games and long trips to Taft, Deerfield, Kent and Hotchkiss, this year's football team has the ability to excel. With some fine tuning in certain areas, hard work and preparation, reserve this year's team a place at the Prep Bowl.

Balanced Offensive Attack Pushes Andover Past Taft

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 20
Taft 7



This past Saturday, the Andover football team proved that their pre-season success against Cushing was not a fluke. After the grueling three hour drive, the Big Blue stormed onto the field and rolled right over Taft's so-called football team 20-7. The win was Andover's first in three years against Taft and secured the Big Blue's position as one of the top football squads in New England.

As expected, the Big Blue offense was successful because of its balance. The Andover passing game casually dissected the Big Red secondary, while the running game destroyed the remainder of the Taft defense. Furthermore, the Big Blue defense was outstanding, conceding only a touchdown to the Taft offense.

Although Andover's offense only amassed two touchdowns on Saturday,

their overall performance was impressive. Lower quarterback Kyle O'Brien keyed the offense, completing 20 of 30 pass attempts for 202 yards. Senior Titus Ivory was his favorite target throughout the game. The North Carolina post-graduate continued to live up to his high expectations as he caught 13 passes for 138 yards and converted on a crucial two-point conversion.

Contrary to what the pre-season game against Cushing had indicated about possible inefficiencies in the Big Blue running game, Andover had great success on the ground against Taft. The team rushed the ball 29 times for 174 yards. Andover not only averaged six yards per carry, but they also rushed successfully with different players.

Mike Engel '96 added a 28 yard scamper while O'Brien scrambled twice for 14 yards. Senior running backs Mike Healy and Tim Cannon combined for 121 yards on 23 carries. Cannon also scored the Big Blue's only two offensive touchdowns.

The Big Blue defense not only repeatedly stuffed the Taft offense, but put some points on the board as well.

Senior Brian Yates recovered a fumble and demonstrating his great athleticism, he returned it for a twenty-five yard touchdown.

The Andover defensive line flattened the Taft quarterback, sacking him three times. The continuous Big Blue defensive pressure caused two interceptions; one of which, Healy returned for a touchdown that the referees called back.

Senior linebackers Brian Mansfield and Joe Brantuck had solid performances as well, recording twenty-five tackles between them on the day. The lone Taft touchdown was a result of a minor slip-up in our secondary, who were otherwise respectable on the day.

The next two games for the Big Blue are distant road games against tough Connecticut teams, Hotchkiss beat Andover convincingly last year and the first ever regular season meeting between the Big Blue and should be tight. However, if this teams performs as well as it has and improves even more, the Big Blue should come away with two more wins, which would edge them even closer to their ultimate goal, the Prep Bowl.

DATE OF CONTEST: OCTOBER 1, 1995

OPPONENT: HOTCHKISS

WHERE PLAYED: HOTCHKISS

RESULT: WON → 29-13

Titus Ivory '96

by Sara Joy DelSavio
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

This year, the Andover football team has an incredibly exciting offensive attack, due in part to North Carolina phenom Titus Ivory '96, this week's featured athlete. He scored four terrific touchdowns in last Saturday's game against Hotchkiss, displaying his amazing talent and dominance on the field.

Surprisingly, three of Ivory's touchdowns came in the second quarter.

Titus' first score came from quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98; a short slant from seven yards out that left the Hotchkiss defense hapless and worried about their future. It turned out to be a harbinger of what was to be a lopsided win for the Big Blue in which Titus would go on to produce all of the scoring.

The most incredible play of the game was Titus' third score. After catching another short pass off a slant pattern, Titus turned and sprinted down the middle of the field. The two cornerbacks converged on Titus at the same time, but Ivory's speed was too much for the Hotchkiss defenders. Instead of sandwiching him as planned, the backs hit each other, taking themselves out of the play. Titus continued his run to the end line, breaking eight tackles en route to his 70 yard touchdown.

Ivory's fourth touchdown displayed his immense concentration. When a defender tapped one of O'Brien's passes directed to Titus, the ball lost its spiral and hit a defender in the rear end. Ivory dove for the twice deflected ball, catching it in the end zone and essentially clinching the

game for the Big Blue. Reflecting on his astounding performance, Titus claims, "The hardest hits I took were from my teammates in the endzone as I celebrated the touchdowns."

Titus' illustrious football career started in the sixth grade on a pop Warner team in his hometown of Charlotte, NC. The coaches immediately placed the oversized young lad on the offensive line. It was not until high school that he switched to his present position, wide receiver.

Introduced to football by his father,

at the five; only four seconds remained. Though the defense had triple-teamed Titus, the quarterback heaved the ball in Ivory's direction anyway. Everyone leaped for the ball together, but it was Titus who snatched the ball out of the air. As soon as he had caught the pass, several defenders smashed into Ivory in attempt to dislodge the ball. However, Titus held on and emerged from the massive pile with the pigskin and the win in his hands.

Over the year's Titus has developed several superstitions and pregame rituals. For instance, Ivory sits alone before every game and prays to ease his state of mind and mentally prepare for what lies ahead. Bearing his father's number, helmet shield, rolled socks, and lucky gloves he is ready to play.

Titus is optimistic about this year's Andover football team. The Big Blue is still undefeated and Titus claims, "We can't be stopped!" Titus knows that if Andover is to make it into the Prep Bowl, they must defeat Choate this weekend.

Regarding Exeter, Titus assures a win.

Ivory's talents are not restricted to the football gridiron; he is also an outstanding basketball player and is considering a crew career. "I shoot baskets every second when I am not studying or sleeping. Also, this spring I think I want to crew."

Overall, "Titus is just a Southern boy who has come north to show these yankees how to play right, with a little southern flavor," adds Brian Mansfield '96. When it comes to Titus, it's all good.



the first black player to participate in the Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas, Titus took to the sport at once. Ivory still considers his father as his mentor and favorite player. By far his best game was in his senior year of high school in a game that decided whether his team went to the state championship.

With his team down by six with a minute fifteen left in regulation, his team began its drive on their own thirty-five. Titus caught five passes, taking his high school squad to their opponent's twenty yard line. On the next play, Ivory caught a deflected pass in midair

DATE OF CONTEST: *OCTOBER 7, 1995*

OPPONENT: *CHOATE*

WHERE PLAYED: *P.A.*

RESULT: *WON -> 8-0*

Football Slaughters Hotchkiss

by Quincy Evans
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	29
Hotchkiss	13



The Big Blue football team continued its success on the road this past Saturday with a convincing 29-13 victory over the once tough Hotchkiss team. Trying to improve on last year's poor performance, this year's team was no match for the balanced offense and tough defense that the Big Blue provided. Despite three interceptions, the Big Blue continued to have success in the air; while they also maintained a solid running game. The Andover defense, once again, performed extremely well.

The Andover passing game soundly handled another defensive secondary. Lower Kyle O'Brien had a great day, completing 14-38 passes for an impressive 301 yards. He also threw four touchdowns, but unfortunately he was picked off twice. Despite the two interceptions, O'Brien

led the Andover air attack to another victory; while also leading rushers with 50 yards on 4 carries. His primary receiver was senior Titus Ivory. The speedy receiver from North Carolina danced and pranced his way to all four touchdown receptions and 155 receiving yards.

Once again, the Big Blue ground attack proved effective against a formidable Hotchkiss defensive unit. Andover's core of running backs amassed 173 yards on 36 carries; an impressive 4.8 yards per carry. The Big Blue had its ground success in a balanced and bruising fashion. Senior fullbacks Brian Mansfield and Tim Cannon ran 66 yards on 18 carries. Moreover, speedy senior running backs Mike Healey and Mike Engel used their quickness to gain a combined 57 yards on just 14 attempts.

The Andover defense had a very solid all around performance on Saturday: Not only did they hold Hotchkiss to only 13 points, but, for the second consecutive game, they also put some points of their own on the board. With victory almost in the bag, senior defensive end Tim Cannon added some insurance points with a

fourth quarter safety. He, along with seniors defensive lineman Brian Yates and linebacker Kevin Scndlesky, had a sack. Finally, leading the team with a combined 24 tackles, were senior linebackers Brian Mansfield and Joseph Brantuck.

At this rate and at this level of play, the Big Blue should not lose a game this year. Quarterback O'Brien gets better every game and has a very talented receiver core led by wide receiver Ivory.

The Andover running game is having great success so far, which opens up an already good passing game. The defense has also played extremely well this year; allowing only 10 points per game. Lack of size has not been a detriment to the defensive line. Furthermore, the linebackers and secondary have halted all attempts by the opposition at establishing a consistent passing game.

Andover's first home game is this Saturday, against a usually good and tough Choate team. If the Big Blue does what it has already done already, they should have continued success Saturday and throughout the remainder of the year.

Football Wows Home Crowd; Beats Choate to Stay Perfect

by Quincy Evans
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	8
Choate	0



This year's cold and rainy annual gridiron match-up between Choate and Andover, two prep school giants, ended in an 8-0 Andover win. Choate's football team, notorious for its excessive number of post-graduates, bruising and virtually unstoppable running game, and great success over the past few years came to Andover on Saturday and was handed its first loss of the year. Coming off a convincing victory over Exeter in the previous week, Choate's offense was heavily overpowered by the Big Blue defense. Moreover, Choate's sub-par defensive effort early turned out to be crucial as Andover only recorded one touchdown in its victory.

Andover's offensive showing on Saturday was somewhat lackluster due to awful weather conditions and a solid Choate defensive secondary; the Big Blue's air attack barely got off the ground. After throwing a 20 yard

touchdown to Tim Cannon '96 on his first pass attempt, quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98 had a very rough day. He was 7 for 15 in the air, netting 100 yards and one touchdown. O'Brien was also hit a number of times and intercepted three by the Choate secondary on passes that he should have thought twice about throwing. Secondly, Titus Ivory '96, was blanked on the score-board by Choate's defense, after a four touchdown performance at Hotchkiss the previous week.

Although the Big Blue running game was solid, it was not effective enough to loosen the Choate defense against the Andover passing game. Fullbacks Cannon and Brian Mansfield '96 and running back Mike Healey '96 combined for 114 yards on 23 carries. Healey's running also helped Andover late in the game. With Choate trailing by only eight points, Healey kept a few Andover drives going with big runs for first downs. These runs kept the clock running and forced Choate to use vital time-outs.

Saturday's game against Choate was a big testament to Andover's defensive unit. The defense was busy all day holding Choate to zero points and providing the turnovers to give the Big Blue big opportunities. After forcing Choate to attempt a punt on its first

possession, Ivory used his incredible vertical leap to block it and give Andover fantastic field position. Then, during the fourth quarter, the Big Blue recovered a fumble to end Choate's hopes for a touchdown, as they had driven within the Andover 30 yard line. With cornerback Garth Williams '97 sidelined with an injury, the Andover secondary disallowed any establishment of a passing game by Choate. Furthermore, the Andover defensive line held the Choate running game in check while defensive end Cannon recorded two sacks on the day. Finally, for the third consecutive game, linebackers Mansfield and Joe Brantuck '96 successfully maintained order between the line and the secondary, leading all tacklers with 15 each.

With Andover's 8-0 victory over once undefeated Choate, the Big Blue improved its unbeaten streak to three. Andover proved that it could do many things that usually lead to success. PA played well enough to win in very increment weather and played very good defense against a tough and usually successful Choate offense. Andover successfully dealt with all the pressures of playing a good, undefeated team in its home opener. Lets hope they can have that kind of success against Exeter in November.

DATE OF CONTEST: OCTOBER 14, 1995

OPPONENT: KENT

WHERE PLAYED: KENT

RESULT: 21-7

DATE OF CONTEST: *OCTOBER 21, 1995*

OPPONENT: *N M H*

WHERE PLAYED: *P.A.*

RESULT: *13-6*

DATE OF CONTEST: OCTOBER 28, 1995

OPPONENT: DEERFIELD

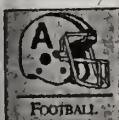
WHERE PLAYED: Deerfield

RESULT: WON 15-14

Football Pounds NMH 13—6

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 13
NMH 6



This past Saturday, in front of the Andover parents, the Big Blue shut down the N.M.H. squad in a convincing 13-6

victory and improved their record to an astounding 5-0. The Big Blue won this important match-up with the usual solid offense and extremely good defense; however, its meticulous success in the "intangibles department" made victory a guarantee.

The offensive line was extraordinary on Saturday, and has been good throughout the whole season. The Big Blue blocking on Saturday was also as good as it has ever been all year. Bone-

crushing blocks by seniors David Nachman and Brian Mansfield left N.M.H. players heading for the Lawrence Hospital emergency room. Senior Titus Ivory had a block that removed a N.M.H. player's helmet; let alone his heart, self-respect and his dignity. Its those little things that make victory even easier for the Big Blue.

Andover's offense sputtered slightly, but it provided enough points to earn the victory. The passing game was again held to a minimum while the running game had pretty good success. Sophomore quarterback Kyle O'Brien had a respectable day; completing 5 of 13 passes and throwing a touchdown. The TD was a pretty 23 yard TD pass to senior fullback and tight end Tim Cannon. Ivory was held to no receptions, but his gut wrenching block made up for it.

As for the ground game, the Big Blue was also successful in that

department. Led by Senior Mike Healey, the ground attack scored a touchdown and provided the much needed balanced running attack to take pressure of the Big Blue passing game. Healey had a season's best performance by running for 103 yard on 14 carries and a touchdown.

Saturday's defensive performance should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the Big Blue defense is the best in the New England. This year, they have held Class B Champions, Hotchkiss, to 13 point on the road, while surrendering a minuscule combined six points to the prep school behemoths, Choate and N.M.H.

Furthermore, the defense only allowed —22 total yards in the first half against N.M.H., while holding them to only 30 total yards on the day. New England's best defensive line has been spectacular all year and continuing that trend on Saturday by shutting

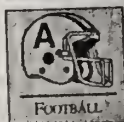
down another opposition's running game. Not surprisingly, senior Justin Turner led the defensive line with 10 tackles, as senior linchacker Joe Brantuk added another 14 with a sack. Finally, the Big Blue secondary held the N.M.H. passing game to a minimum; news that has also become common to the ears of Phillips Academy students.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the season, Andover still has some obstacles to overcome. Perennial powerhouse Tabor visit's Brother's Field soon and the season finale against Exeter is at Exeter. If the Big Blue can handle these final games with the same success they have had already, then they will definitely be on their way to their second Prep Bowl in four years. With an offense as good as theirs and the top ranked defense that they have, the Big Blue should definitely have success there too.

Engel Saves Gridders

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 15
Deerfield 14



Last Saturday, the Big Blue traveled two hours to Deerfield and almost returned home with their first loss of the

year. Andover fell behind 14-0 at half-time, but stormed back with fifteen unanswered points in the second half primarily because of post-graduate Mike Engel's outstanding fill-in play for the starting quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98. Andover is now 6-0 and only two games away from a perfect season.

The offense on Saturday was stagnant throughout the first half. Completing only a 40 yard throw to tight end Dave Danker '96, who caught three passes for 75 yards, O'Brien was one for seven with an interception on the day. O'Brien did, however, put Andover on the scoreboard with his

one yard quarterback sweep for a touchdown early in the second half.

Backup quarterback Engel took over the offense early in the second half, determined to change the tides for the Big Blue air attack. He hit senior wide receiver Titus Ivory seven times for 103 yards, completing 13 of 21 passes for a touchdown and two interceptions.

His touchdown, a 36 yard strike to speedy senior Mike Healey came late in the contest and gave Andover the opportunity to go ahead with an extra point conversion by place-kicker Rob Kinast '97. After Kinast converted his boot through the uprights, Andover had secured its sixth consecutive win.

The Big Blue running attack was quiet all day because of the awful conditions and also because Deerfield's early lead forced the Andover coaching staff to concentrate on passing. The hacks ran the ball only 23 times for a total of 81 yards, an average of 3.5 yards per carry.

The Big Blue defense had its worst performance of the year, giving up 14 points in the first half; Andover, however, shut down the Deerfield scoring

machine in the final two quarters. The best defensive line in New England was able to dominate because they eliminated Randall Johnson, responsible for two Deerfield TD's, and pressured the Deerfield quarterback. A Joe Brantok '96 sack and a combined fifteen tackles by Kevin Sendlenski '96 and Brian Mansfield '96 were the results of the line's relentless pressure.

Furthermore, the secondary gave the Big Blue an offensive opportunity when Titus Ivory '96 picked off Deerfield's final pass attempt.

Even though this game was too close for comfort, the Big Blue managed to squeeze away with a victory and return to Brother's Field for its last home game with their undefeated record still intact. Tabor, Andover's opponent this Saturday, is usually unsuccessful at Brother's Field. Therefore, there is a good chance that an undefeated Andover team will be facing Exeter in NH on November 11 with a perfect season on the line. Wins against the Seawolves and the Red will secure Andover a spot in the Prep Bowl, as well.

Defensive Line

by Franco Torres
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

In the midst of a furious and fierce battle, human emotions often swell to unparalleled levels. As Justin Turner '96 put it, "The spirit of the Dog possessed my soul and he started to bark uncontrollably in one of the first games of the season." This spirit and intensity ignited an unbridled fire in the members of the defensive line, and from that moment on they became Da Dawg Pound.

Da Dawg Pound consists of seniors Will Casella, Justin Turner and Brian Yates at right tackle, nose guard and left tackle, respectively. These three have quickly risen to stardom in the Prep School League because of their stupendous play. As Brian Yates said, "It's amazing that three guys who are in their first starting season can control the line as well as we have."

It is also surprising that Big Blue's defensive line has proven so powerful because they are one of the smaller defensive lines in the league. Andover's front three measures up like this: Casella, 6'3" 210 lbs, Turner, 6'0" 223 lbs, and Yates, 6'2" 210 lbs.

Probably because of their relatively small size, these guys have suffered

more than their fair share of injuries this season, but, according to Yates, "Although we suffer injuries, we always bounce back."

Casella is a newcomer to football, first starting to play in his tenth grade year at Andover. Will is a three-year senior, who hails from Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Casella has made great strides since his first days on the grid-iron.

He leads Da Dawg Pound in tackles on the line and has a total of ten sacks. Casella is most productive when the opposition runs the ball.

As all of the members of Andover's front line, Will is in great athletic shape, and simply devours running backs when they approach the line of scrimmage.

Justin Turner who has been playing football since the age of eleven, comes from Lefrak City, New York. Turner, now 17 years of age and a four year senior, has increasingly proved that he is a defensive juggernaut and is feared throughout the league for his defensive prowess.

It is a rare that Justin finds himself single-blocked, considering that most teams double and triple team Turner.

However, opposing teams cannot help but place themselves in danger when they throw the ball. Justin

thrives on any pass play, leading the line in sacks with thirteen, as well as leading the team in quarterback hurries.

Brian Yates of Hanover, New Hampshire is eighteen years old and is also a four-year senior. Yates started playing football when he was thirteen years old.

Brian works best when the opposition is in the shotgun formation and also plays solidly against the screen. On these plays, Yates often makes it into the opposing team's backfield. Brian has eight sacks to show for his relentless play.

Da Dawg Pound has achieved their success by utilizing all their available attributes, speed, quickness, agility, and sheer determination. "We win games on love," says Turner. Crawling on all fours, these three guys do the dirty work and don't make the headlines.

The Big Blue football team is undefeated and most likely headed for the Prep Bowl. The defensive line has been an instrumental part of Andover's success.

Amongst a star studded defense, these boys shine brightly. So the next time you hear Da Dawg pound barking, be sure to give them some love.

DATE OF CONTEST: NOVEMBER 04, 1995

OPPONENT: TABDR

WHERE PLAYED: P.A.

RESULT: NON 27-0

Football Drowns Tabor; Enters Exeter Game at 7-0

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	27
Tabor	0



team should have just instead of taking on the past Saturday. There were no match for offensive play; the Blue huge margin over their feeble foes. PA continued its dominating defensive tradition and gave up zero points; the offense was equally as potent and managed to amass 27 points and 400+ total yards. Andover now has an unblemished 7-0 record that it will bring to Exeter tomorrow.

The Big Blue's offensive effort on Saturday was overwhelming. Andover's attack was successful in the air as well as on the ground. Quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98 bounced back from a lackluster performance against Deerfield by eating up the Tabor secondary. He completed 9 of his 14 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. His primary receiver, Titus Ivory '96, caught 5 passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Tight end Dave Danker '96 caught the other touchdown pass; a 20 yard strike from O'Brien in the fourth quarter.

The captain of the Big Blue squad, fullback Tim Cannon '96, also had a superb day. He ran for 52 yards on only 10 carries and scored two touchdowns. Mike Healey '96 manhandled the Tabor defense by gaining 94 yard rushing on 6 carries and 75 yards receiving. Together, the Big Blue core of running backs gained 185 yards on only 27 attempts, an average of 6.9 yards per carry.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Big Blue continued its dominance over New England prep schools by completely humiliating the Tabor offense. Not only did the defense shut out Tabor, they left many of its players bruised and battered. Tabor's highly touted quarterback was left staggering by 4 sacks each from defensive linemen Justin Turner '96 and Will Cassella '96. Linebackers Joe Brantuk '96 and Brian Mansfield '96 added to the melee by making 10 tackles each and securing the grounds behind the defensive line.

The Big Blue secondary also continued its consistency on Saturday. The only time Tabor came close to scoring was on a long pass reception in the second quarter. Fortunately, the Tabor receiver ran into safety Brian McEvoy '96, who leveled the him before he could reach the end zone.

Tomorrow, the Big Blue will trav-

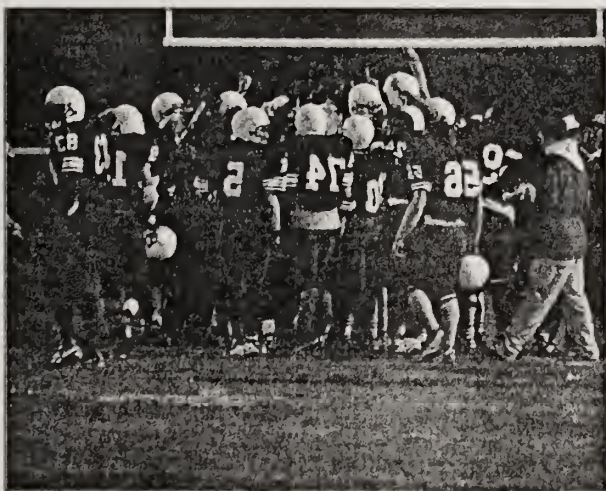
el to Exeter to face their traditional rivals in an annual gridiron battle. Last year, the two teams huddled to a 20-20 tie at Brother's Field. In the year previous to that, the last time Andover traveled to Exeter, the Big Blue saw a 21-0 first half lead dwindle away as the Red Machine scored four second half touchdowns and won 28-21. Hopefully the Big Blue will continue its season's success and avenge these previous year's performances.

Exeter is a lot better than their 3-4 record would indicate. According to the Andover head coach, Leon Modeste, win-loss records do not really matter in big games like this. The team who plays with the most emotion and performs the best on that day will be the team that wins. Exeter has a very athletic team with an explosive offense that is likely to challenge the Big Blue. They also have a bigger team that could provide some obstacles for our undersized, yet superb, offensive and defensive lines. In order to win, the Big Blue will have to con-

tinue what it has been doing all year long.

Quarterback O'Brien is coming off a splendid performance against Tabor and should lead the ever potent Andover passing game tomorrow. The Big Blue running game has always performed well and has provided balanced attack all year long. If they do so tomorrow, the Big Blue is almost guaranteed victory. Finally, the Andover defense has been dominant and just has to perform as well as it has all year to be have successful on Saturday. Led by New England Prep School's best front seven and a secondary that has not slipped up all year, the Big Blue defense destined to keep Exeter's offense in check.

A combination of good play from the offense and defense makes a win inevitable and win tomorrow secures home field advantage in the Nov. 18 Prep Bowl. Let's see if the Big Blue can return the glory to Andover and bring a championship to Brother's Field.



Andover celebrates after extending undefeated season

Photo / G. Strong

DATE OF CONTEST: *NOVEMBER 11, 1995*

OPPONENT: *EXETER*

WHERE PLAYED: *EXETER*

RESULT: *Won 6-3*

Last Second Heroics Save Football and the Weekend

by Quincy Evans
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	6
Exeter	3



In one of the nation's most heralded rivalries, Andover added a most exciting chapter to the long history of meetings between the two Phillips Academies when the Big Blue defeated Exeter with a last second prayer to Titus Ivory '96. Anyone who witnessed the game will always remember the thrill of "the catch" and the humiliation of the Exies who had prematurely rushed the field in celebration of an apparent Exeter victory. The dramatic ending of the 1995 Andover-Exeter football game will long be remembered as one of the greatest plays between the schools.

This past Saturday, the Big Blue won the Exeter game with tenacity on the offensive and defensive end. Coach Mo was correct in saying that win-loss records do not count in games between Andover and Exeter. That is partially why the Big Blue found themselves behind 3-0 with time ticking away in the fourth quarter.

The Big Blue offense was pretty stagnant for most of the game. Sophomore quarterback Kyle O'Brien had a tough time establishing a passing game in the first half with constant pressure from the Exeter defensive line and great coverage by the athletic Exeter secondary. During the second half, however, senior backup quarterback Mike Engel was able to come in,

step it up and keep the Big Blue undefeated by leading his second last minute scoring drive of the year.

With three and a half minutes left to play and Andover down by three, Engel led the Big Blue downfield. Unfortunately, he was eventually intercepted and all hope of a 1995 Andover-Exeter victory seemingly slipped away. With about a minute and a half left, no time-outs and an exhausted Big Blue squad, the defense came up big and gave Engel and the offense a second chance by forcing Exeter to go four downs and out.

Without a doubt, Engel was determined to go home with a win. He drove the Big Blue quickly downfield in Andover's hurry-up offense, connecting with seniors Dave Danker and Mike Healey on his third and fourth down completions for first downs. Then the unexpected happened. Within twelve yards of the goal line and scarce time remaining on the clock, Engel threw an incomplete pass and the scoreboard clock expired. Immediately, hundreds of excited Exonians rushed the field and Exeter players began to celebrate. The Red had apparently upset the supposedly invincible Andover squad and had escaped with their biggest upset in many years.

On the other side of the field, the Andover coaching staff rushed to the officials, protesting that time remained on the clock because the pass had fallen incomplete before time had elapsed. The referees conferred and decided that there was indeed time enough for a final Andover offensive play. When the clowns finally left the field, the Big Blue did the unthinkable.

With no time left on the clock, senior quarterback Mike Engel connect-

ed with the airborne senior wide receiver Titus Ivory for a 12 yard touchdown to give the Big Blue a 6-3 last second victory over Exeter. The catch left the Exeter players and fans mesmerized, shocked, disillusioned and angry when the Big Blue entourage stomped their way around the field claiming dominance over their "second thought" rival, Phillips Exeter Academy.

With the Big Blue offense in shambles for most of the game, the Big Blue defense definitely played their best game of the year. Exeter's offense was haffled by the intensity and the complexity of the Andover defense. Safety and linebacker blitzes terrified the opposition while New England's best front seven wreaked the Exeter running game. Senior Linebackers and defensive tackles Joe Brantuk, Brian Mansfield, Brian Yates, Will Casella and captain Tim Cannon combined for 46 tackles. There were also 4 sacks courtesy of Brian Yates, Cannon, senior nose tackle Justin Turner and senior safety Brian McEvoy. To put it simple, the defense on Saturday was flat out stellar and should be commemorated for their outstanding play this season.

This Saturday, the Big Blue will host the Prep Bowl, at Brother's Field, against the reigning champions, Hotchkiss. If this game is a repeat of the Big Blue's second game of the year, when Andover beat Hotchkiss 29-13, then Andover should have no problem. However, one can guarantee that Hotchkiss will be prepared and have something in store for the Big Blue air attack that destroyed them in the first game. And remember, records do not count in games like this either; therefore, the Big Blue is going to have their hands full once again.

Mike Engel '96

by Seth Moulton
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

The pass that ended in "The Catch" at this year's heart-stopping Andover-Exeter football game was thrown by backup quarterback Mike Engel '96. After being the star at his public high-school, Engel has come to Andover this year as a P.G., and taken his new role in stride. With the game on Saturday, he has certainly proved that his position on this fall's undefeated football team has been critical.

Mike Engel was born in New York, and lived there for six years before moving to Memphis, Tennessee. He started playing football in fourth grade on an organized team, and has played competitively every season since. Playing in the South was an interesting experience as Mike explains, "They take a totally different approach to football. People make it out to be a religion—people are crazy about it."

In fifth grade Engel moved north to Newton, Massachusetts which, he says, he in general likes better than the South. He dressed for varsity his four years at Newton North High School, and started as the varsity quarterback all the games his senior year and many games as a junior. When playing for the JV team as a freshman and sophomore, Mike was both a quarterback and a safety.

Engel admits that playing for Andover has been a tough transition in many ways. "I came from a program where I was a star, but I have to play behind a sophomore here." He says, however, that he's happy with how things are going. When not playing quarterback, Mike has started on defense at safety. One highlight of the season was the game against Deerfield when he went in for the second half and threw a thirty-six yard touchdown pass to his roommate Mike Hecaley '96. After being down by fourteen points after two quarters, the Blue prevailed.

Beyond his successes, Engel has many other reasons to like football, and the sport has definitely become an important part of his life. One reason is a cousin who passed away when only sixteen years old. "Her family has always been big football fans. Sometimes when I play, I think about her and try to make her smile. We were pretty close."

Another one of Mike's main reasons for playing is the team camaraderie. "The relationship you have with your teammates has always been an important part of football for me because I've never been the best on a

team. Some of my best friends are guys I've played football with in high school," he asserts. He clearly enjoys playing and he added, "I've always liked the emotion that goes into the game."

As for emotion, there was plenty of it against Exeter. While Engel has played in other big games at home, he affirms, "That was one of the most intense athletic events I've ever been involved with. It was an emotional rollercoaster." Another big game for Mike was his last game as a senior last year. Newton North lost, and he was upset for a while.

Engel was especially impressed with the number of excited fans at Exeter. Football is often not as big a deal in prep school as it is for public high schools, and Mike was surprised at the support the team received.

Engel has also been impressed

with the Andover coaches. "A lot of credit has to be given to the coaches for producing an undefeated team going to the Prep Bowl," he maintains. Nobody seemed to have any great expectations for the team at the beginning of the season.



Although football has certainly dominated his year at Andover so far, Engel came for other reasons as well. "I like Andover. It's definitely an interesting and challenging place. For me, coming from a public school to a school as rigorous as this has, to say the least, definitely been a tough transition. But it's nice." Mike also anticipates gains for his college career:

"Knowing what it's like to live away from home will make my college experience a better one. I'll also become more academically sound."

Engel is looking forward to college and hopes to be a quarterback

probably at the Division III level. He is looking at Trinity and Colby with football in mind while Lehigh, Hobart, and Duke are top choices for their lacrosse program. Of course, he asserts, academics will play the major role in his decision.

Lacrosse is actually Mike's number one sport. His Newton North team, which he captained as a senior, won two state championships his sophomore and senior years. Last year, Engel was elected an All-American, and he looks forward to returning to the field in the spring.

As for the winter, Mike is excited about skiing as much as he can. Although academics and sports have kept him busy at Andover this fall, Engel was also involved in a Big Brother, Big Sister program at home. He enjoyed hanging around with his ten year old little brother twice a week. Mike was also an active member of both an environmental and a ski club.

When Mike Engel comes out to play tomorrow in the Prep Bowl against Hotchkiss, he will undoubtedly perform well. In addition, he surely will be enjoying himself as he fights, either as safety or quarterback, along with the rest of the team to continue their streak.

After last week's excitement, Engel also emphasized, "It would be great to see all the fans that were at Exeter again because they sure helped us a lot."

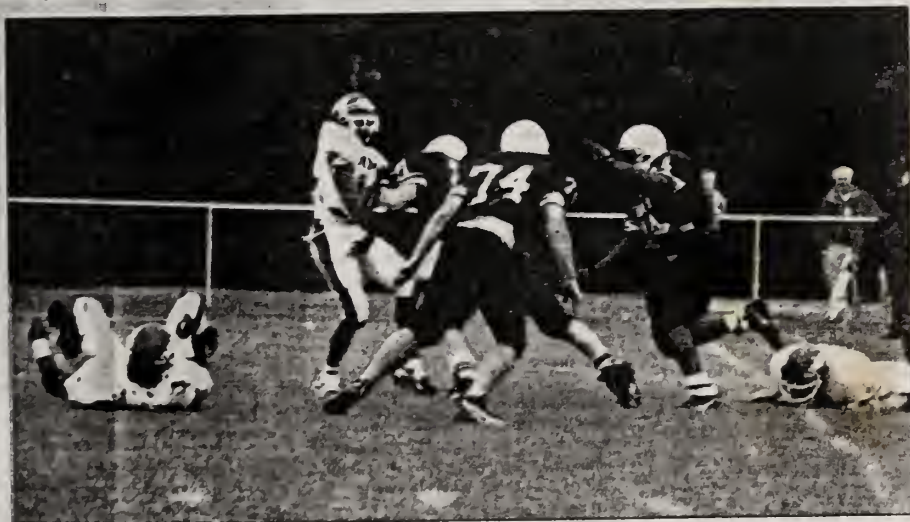
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Boys' Football: Undefeated Prep Bowl Champions



Unbeaten Football Claims Prep Bowl Victory

by Brian Yates
SPECIAL TO THE PHILADELPHIA



When a defensive tackle scores the opening touchdown of the season, you know you are in for something special.

And a special season it was, as the Blue team won the first Prep Bowl Championship in Andover history.

All played in early September when the players came back to be greeted by the infamous twelve minute summer heat seal before them, and would be ready to do battle before the new students even registered.

With only two weeks before the first game, the players had to learn their assignments and get to know each other fast. As with every year, there was a new shipment of post-graduates, yet there was also a startling number of four and three-year players who were poised to start.

Within two weeks it was as if the team had been playing together for years. All of their time was spent together, training and learning.

Slotted for a scrimmage against Clashing, the Blue made the long trek west. Without the size of last year's team, no one knew quite what to expect. With Kyle O'Brien at quarterback and a handful of receivers, they would take to the air exercising the run and shoot. With a 5-2 defense, they were definite they would be maximizing their ability. Everyone knew it was going to be an exciting time to watch, but whether or not they would succeed was up in the air.

A number of the starting players were new to the top rank, but adjusted quickly as Andover warmed up to the purple of Clashing.

Starting things off quickly with an interception was Joe Brannack at linebacker, and from there it was history, the machine was set in motion toward

the highest goal, the championship. Trading back and forth offensive and defensive series, the Blue was clearly dominating. No score was kept, but to be honest, the touch down ratio was better than four to one, in Andover's favor.

So the die had been cast, the arsenal had been displayed, and it was time to go to war. The first battle took place in Watertown, Connecticut.

The game was opened up quickly when post-graduate Tluac Ivory made a bone splintering hit on the Tuff running back. The ball was lost, only to be recovered by defensive tackle Brian Yates and run in for the touchdown. As the game went on, the players fused together, licking each other when someone slowed up, and picking each other up when someone fell down. The captain, Tim Cannon, dropped a fierce shoulder, and drove home two more touchdowns leading his team to a 21-7 victory.

After the first game, it became evident that this was a team to be reckoned with, but no one was going to speak to soon. The blue had not proven anything yet, and the coaching staff had already seen one to many seasons slip through their fingers.

So the Blue pressed on, continuing their Connecticut run, to Lakeville to greet the Hotchkiss Bears. It was the Tius Ivory Show, commercial free, with the Hotchkiss crowd having only half time to figure out if this was really happening.

Play after play the Andover line opened up gaps on offense and clobbered them up on defense as the backfield blasted their way to multiple first downs. Hotchkiss was three and out almost every series, and just to rub it in, captain Tim Cannon came up huge with a safety.

Tius Ivory finished the game with a remarkable four touchdowns as lower Kyle O'Brien threw for over three hundred yards. It was now two Connecticut teams up, two down, with two more to go. The Blue cruised back to Andover



The Blue awaits the kickoff from their archival Exeter squad

could get too close to the end zone before the opposition put up a strong front and forced a punt. The game was scoreless at half-time.

Both teams came out of the field house fired up and ready to hit. It was only a matter of breaking the ice—whoever scored first was going to win. Sure enough the Choate defense could not stand up against the trickery of the Andover coaching staff and the execution of the players. Andover drove in the first and only score of the game, on a pass to Cannon.

After the two point conversion the Blue only had to maintain a strong defensive front. At each attempt, the

It was a defensive battle. No team

Andover sailed to an 8-0 win. Three Connecticut teams up, three down, and one to go.

After several players awoke at 4:30 am to take SAT's the team proceeded to Kent to hold on to the perfect record. Unaffected by the four hour bus ride, Andover unloaded its SAT-provoked frustration onto the smaller sized Kent squad, nailing home three touchdowns, one from Mike Healy, Titus Ivory, and Tim Cannon, gliding to a 22-7 victory. The Connecticut sweep was complete.

NMH was next, and another struggle it would be, but the Hoggars could not match up to the sheer dominance of the Blue. Andover was at peak performance, offensively with touchdowns by Mike Healy and Cannon, as well as defensively with a fascinating interception by Brian McEvoy. After only four games, they had become a united team. Not one of those teams with only the starters together—everyone was a part of the juggernaut. After a strong victory in the previous year, Andover rubbed it in even more as they strode over NMH 13-7.

The following Saturday was a rainy one, and there were rumors that the long awaited Deerfield match was going to be canceled. However, it was not to be. Andover voyaged to western Massachusetts looking for a sixth win.

Deerfield was not a team known for its large numbers of division one prospects, or its massive size, but rather for its hard work and determination. Perhaps Andover's head got to them as they went into the half-time break down fourteen to zero. It was up to the players, there was nothing more the coaches could do. If they wanted the win, the boys would have to work for it.

Marching back for the second half, quarterback Kyle O'Brien '98 led things off, striding into the endzone to close the gap on the Deerfield lead. After a two-point conversion, things were on their way for Andover, but the end was not yet in sight.

Series after series, the teams battled until the game wound down to the final three minutes when Andover found themselves on their own two yard line, with what appeared to be the last opportunity.

With PG Mike Engel at the helm, the Blue started to drive. Fourth down conversion after fourth down conversion, Andover managed to work its way into the Deerfield end of the field.

Engel connected with David Danker for a few huge gains as Andover approached the endzone.

It was the last chance. Engel rolled out to find Mike Healy in the end zone for the score. The game was tied, with only an extra point standing in the way of Andover's win. The ball was snapped and Rob Kinast booted it through the uprights for the extra point.

From then on, Joe Brantuk took it upon himself to control the Deerfield offense as Andover stole the win 15-14. By the time the Tabor game rolled around, it was well into the fall season. The team was beginning to solidify as another nature began turning down the thermostat.

The Blue faced off against Tabor at Andover under nearly freezing conditions for the second night game of the season. As the game got underway, it became clear that Tabor had its hands full. The Seawolves could only hold on for a short while before Andover blew the game open and soared to a 27-0 shutout. The record was still perfect.

Then came what everyone had been waiting for—Exeter. Records out the window, this is a totally different story, and anything can happen. Up north in Exeter, New Hampshire, the

lights were on as both teams marched back and forth with a personal vengeance that had been breeding all season.

And war it was as each team fought back and forth with a personal vengeance that had been breeding all season.

Once again a defensive battle, the game remained scoreless for the better part of the first half until Exeter drove home a field goal, grabbing the lead 3-0 as the game went into half-time.

Once again, the duty was to there to be done and it was up to the players to do it. Even though their season had not been as successful as Andover's, Exeter was not about to let the game slide.

So the defensive battle resumed as time ran off the clock. The still hopeful crowd cheered on as the players gave all they could to score, but the Exeter defense stood strong, thwarting all Andover attempts at the endzone.

The minutes were scarce, but Andover had the ball at mid-field. The drive was on and Andover marched towards the goal. The Blue were at the ten yard line just about to drive it home for six when Exeter intercepted.

dreams of a perfect season began to vanish, but the Blue were not about to give up.

It was the best defensive series of the season. Not only did Andover stop all three Exeter attempts at a first down, but drove them back twenty yards. After the punt, Andover had the ball at mid-field with one last chance.

With a few quick passes Andover managed to find themselves at the Exeter ten yard-line again with about ten seconds on the clock. It was a simple out pass, a play they had run a hundred times.

But the Exeter defense stood strong, and the ball was dropped as time appeared to run out. Exeter fans swarmed the field as Andover's fans dropped their heads in sorrow.

But every player knew there were three seconds left, enough time for one play. After clearing all the fans off the field, Andover stepped to the line.

Fans encased the lower half of the field and the ball was snapped. In a rainbow-like arch the ball soared. All anyone could do was hope.

And time seemed to freeze for a moment as everyone watched in awe as Titus Ivory vaulted over three Exeter backs, coming down with the ball and six points.

It was a spectacle to anyone's eyes, a miracle produced in the hearts of every Andover player. The field was mobbed with Andover fans celebrating perhaps the greatest win in Andover football history.

But the march was not over as there was still one more rung of the ladder to be climbed. The Prep Bowl was yet to be had. It was Hotchkiss, once again, that Andover would square off against for the New England Division 1 Championship. Still high from the previous week's win, Andover immediately took control of the game, never giving the Bearcats a chance. With touchdowns from Titus Ivory, Mike Healy, and David Danker, the Blue was well on its way to the win. At this point the machine could not be stopped by anything. Andover was destined to take to championship.

As the game came to a close, Brian Mansfield scored his first touchdown of the year to put the finishing touches on a perfect season. The Bowl was Andover's. Through rain and cold, the Blue battled its way up the ladder the first Andover football championship. A perfect season, one that will never be forgotten.

SPORT: BOYS' SOCCER

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: WILLIAN HENCH & ANDREW STEIN
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: BILL SCOTT
ASSISTANT COACHES: MIKE McCLEEFY

SEASON RECORD
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LETTER WINNERS

Soccer - BV

CARTER, STEPHEN D.
GRUHL, JASON R.
HARDEN, JOSHUA D.
HENCH, WILLIAM S., IV (cc)
HOLMES, DAVID B.
KIELY, STUART E.
KING, CHRISTOPHER A.
KLAUS, R. IAN C.
KOEHLER, DANIEL F.
KURZYNIEC, JEREMY M.
MOORE, JAMES O., V
PEASE, EDWARD B.
PIEROG, MICHAEL K.
QUATTLEBAUM, HUGH M.
RILEY, JOHN R., Jr.
STEIN, ANDREW E.M. (cc)
TUCKER, PAYSON E.
TURCO, SCOTT V.
WANG, JUSTIN B.
WARTMAN, JED W.
WOOTEN, JASON M.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 16	Holderness Jamboree	
Wed., Sept. 20	Brooks	scrimmage
Sat., Sept. 23	Loomis-Chaffee	2-1
Wed., Sept. 27	Holderness	4-0
Sat., Sept. 30	Tabor	4-0
Wed., Oct. 4	St. John's	4-0
Fri., Oct. 6	Babson	1-0
Wed., Oct. 11	Bridgton Academy	5-2
Sat., Oct. 14	Choate	1-0
Wed., Oct. 18	Tufts	2-3
Sat., Oct. 21	NMH	2-1
Wed., Oct. 25	Harvard	0-0
Sat., Oct. 28 th	Deerfield	canceled
Wed., Nov. 1	Moses Brown	1-0
Fri., Nov. 3	Cushing	6-0
Wed., Nov. 8	New Hampton	6-1
Sat., Nov. 11	Exeter	1-0
Wed., Nov. 15	Hotchkiss (Trny)	1-0
Sat., Nov. 18	Belmont Hill	1-1 (O.T.)
Sun., Nov. 19	Roxbury Latin	1-0 Champions

Boys Soccer Seeks Repeat

by Ian Klaus & Jed Whitman
PHILADELPHIA SPORTS WRITERS

With ten players returning from last year's New England champion team and with the arrival of several talented newcomers, the 1995 season looks promising for the varsity boys' soccer team. The Big Blue has the skill and manpower necessary for a repeat, but injuries to key players and poor play have resulted in three preseason disappointments: the scoreless tie against Middlesex, the 3-0 loss to Belmont Hill, and Wednesday's 1-1 deadlock with Brooks.

Still, the team has all the ingredients of a championship squad and looks to emerge like a "caged tiger" in tomorrow's huge matchup against the 1994 New England runner-up, Loomis-Chaffee.

Most essential to Andover's success are the senior captains, Andy Stein and Will Hensch; Stein anchors the defense and Hensch is a major offensive threat. The captains' leadership is also key to the team. Already, both captains have taken control in team meetings and on the field, pushing their fellow players and insisting that this year's team could be better than last year's.

Among the returning varsity players, Dan Kohler '96, Scott Turco '96, Josh Harnden '96, Ian Klaus '97, and Hugh Quattlebaum '96 are now starting. Jeremy Kurzyniek '97, Jason Gohl '96, and Justin Wang '96, all integral parts of last year's squad, are out with injuries.

Newcomers include JV veterans, Jimmy Moore '96 and Steve Carter '96, Dave Holmes '97, Jed Wartman '97, Michael Pierog '99 and Jason Wooten '97, PG's and one-year seniors

include Pason Tucker, Stuart Keilly, Ted Pease, Sean Riley, and Chris King.

The first real test of the year came from top notch New England teams at the Holderness Jamboree. After dropping the first game to Belmont Hill, the boys rebounded and rolled over their next three opponents, the first Nobles 1-0, second Roxbury Latin 2-0, and last St. Pauls 5-0. Last Wednesday, the mighty blue took the long trip to North Andover to face Brooks. A game dominated by Andover resulted in a 1-1 tie. Quattlebaum, as always, showed a lot of heart trying to lead the team to victory.

This Saturday, the team faces Loomis in a rematch of the New England championship. With the pre-season over, the team is finally ready to get down to business and win another championship.

Boys Back to Winning Ways of Old

by Ian Klaus, Jed Wartman
& Sean Riley
ILLUSTRATION BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Andover	2
Loomis-Chafee	1
Andover	4
Holderness	0



The boys soccer team faced off against two New England rivals this week, Loomis and Holderness. The first match of the season, pitted the defend-

The two teams clashed in the cornfields of Connecticut in a tight contest, with Andover squeaking by 2-1. Wednesday's match against Holdeness was not nearly as competitive as Andover romped the less talented New Hampshire team 4-0.

Loonis-Chaffee

On Saturday the team traveled two hours to Auburn to face one of the strongest teams in the NEPSAC region. Both teams featured a strong nucleus of players returning from last year's championship battle. Thus "New England game of the week" promised to hard fought 'til the end and did in fact live up to its expectations.

Andover stated slowly while Brown capitalized prevailing good

shots. Andover narrowly weathered the storm, relying on Turco and the posts to come up big, time after time. At half-time it was clear that the Big Blue must improve their intensity if they were to escape from Loomis with a win.

Seventeen minutes into the second half, Phillips capitalized on one of their few scoring opportunities when Hugh Quattlebaum '96 headed the ball over the ill positioned national team goalie of Loomis. Senior Sean Riley was the key to the play because it was his short chip to Quattlebaum that scored him an assist.

Co-Captain Will Hensch broadened the margin to 2-0 with a brilliant unassisted goal that left several bewildered Loomis defenders in his wake. Up by two with ten minutes left in the game, Andover settled into a defensive posture. Seniors Andy Stein, Justin Wang, Dan Koelher, Jimmy Moore and Ted Pease held Loomis until the Pelicans scored off a rebound with less than forty-five seconds remaining in the contest.

Coach Bill Scott summed up the night contest saying, "The mark of a good team is one that finds a way to win even when they maybe shouldn't have." Despite being outshot and arguably outplayed, Andover scraped away with a big win and made a giant step forward in their quest to repeat as New England Champions.

Holderiness

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slightly less skilled Holderness club. The Blue started embarrassingly slow allowing Holderness to stay in the game after a scoreless first half. In the second half Andover's club altered their attack to a more flamboyant, high-energy, Brazilian-style barrage.

Hench's inspired play in the middle opened a path for others to attack. Riley began the scoring with a blistering twenty-yard blast that shot by the amazed keeper. This opening strike was a result of several flawless 1-2 combinations between Hench and Riley.

Senior franchise Quattlebaum missed several open opportunities, but post graduate Payson Tucker was able to finish two of Quattlebaum's near misses. Dave Holmes '97 capped off the scoring with a combination from Hensch and Ian Klaus '97.

The team was relieved after their second half performance, but realizes the need to improve play for the upcoming contests. "The team needs to start the game with the same intensity they possessed in the second half. If we do this there is no telling what we can do," commented senior Ian, Mike Perog '99. Hench and Quattlebamm finished with three and two assists, respectively, and Tucker had two goals.

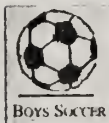
This week was quite successful for the boys' soccer team. The team is beginning to look and play like a champion. Although there is still much room for improvement, the boys have gotten off to a wonderful beginning and look forward to the upcoming tests. 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Boys' Soccer Continues to Rout their Opponents

by Ian Klaus, Jed Wartman
& Sean Riley

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	4
Tabor	0
Andover	4
St. John's Prep	0



The boys' varsity soccer team advanced to 4-0 with inspired victories over Tabor Academy and St. John's Prep. Winning both games in routs of

4-0 each, the team is returning to the form that garnered them the New England Prep School Championship a year ago. Strong play across the board has led the team to their first undefeated start since last year.

Tabor

Last Saturday, the boys made the long voyage to Marion, MA for the match with the Seawolves. The Blue expected a challenging battle and took to the field ready for war with the also undefeated Seawolves. Taking advantage of a poorly positioned Tabor net-minder, Dan Koehler '96 opened the scoring 10 minutes in with a brilliant strike off a set piece from 20 yards back.

Hugh Quattlebaum '96 continued his goal-a-game pace with a miraculous diving header off a Will Hensch '96 corner kick to give the Blue a 2-0 lead. Hensch scored the third goal off a penalty kick after a Seawolves de-



Chris King uses his fine ball handling skills to outwit his St. John's Prep opponent Photo / G Strong

fender hauled midfielder Jed Wartman '97 down only inches from glory in the penalty box.

The team's fourth goal came when Senior Steve Carter broke through the defense and placed the ball by the keeper. The score was Carter's first of the season and gave the Big Blue a 4-0 lead.

St. John's Prep

The boys of blue played their first home game of the season before a sellout crowd at Graves Field on Wednesday. St. John's Prep, the reigning Massachusetts Division One State Champions, entered the game ranked fifth in the United States by the

latest Umbro poll. Andover, however, entered the game undaunted, and promptly disposed of the Preppies 4-0. This victory should vault the squad to the top of the national polls.

Set piece specialist, Koehler opened the scoring once again with an indirect free kick from nine yards away off a tap from Sean Riley '96. Quattlebaum scored the second goal, following up a brilliant rocket from Will Hensch's devastating right foot. After stealing an opposing goal kick, Quattlebaum scored his second goal of the day and third of the week.

Throughout the match, Hensch dazzled and bewildered the opposing midfield with creativity and poise. Andover almost added more to the tally when scintillating strikes by Josh Harnden '96 and Ian Klaus '97 hit the posts within moments of each other.

Late in the game, Chris King '96 finished the scoring when he skinned four Prep defenders and the goalie and proceeded to almost dribble into the net. Coach Scott was so pleased with Andover's performance throughout the week that he gave the team the next day off so they could rest up for their upcoming Friday night game with the Babson College Beavers.

As the season progresses the team continues to make great improvement and is optimistic for the future. A quarter of the way through the season, the squad is definitely establishing a collective personality, on and off the field. The team would like to thank the fans and parents for continued and marvelous support at home and on the



Dan Koehler '96

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Star defender Dan Koehler has proved this season that not only is he an expert defender on the soccer field, but also a skilled shooter. Koehler, who stays after each practice working on long shots, is three for three on free kicks beyond the eighteen yard line. With such big scores and consistent defense, Dan is a major reason why the Big Blue is undefeated.

Four year senior Dan Koehler had to work his way through the Andover JV system to emerge as a standout varsity player. Koehler's soccer career began when at six years of age his father stuck him onto his brother's team. From this moment on Dan was destined for greatness.

He went on to play for the town league in North Andover, a traveling team and various club soccer leagues. Both his parents have always been supportive of Dan and his many soccer talents. Dan claims that their enthusiasm for soccer stemmed from their fear that he would play football if they didn't encourage his soccer ventures. Now in high school, Dan says he "plays for the babes. Chicks dig soccer players."

Beginning as a freshman on the illustrious JV3 squad, Dan says it was the best time he ever had. He fondly recalls the runs around Rattlerly - Superlaps - and the great wisdom of

Coach Gould. By the end of the season, JV called Koehler up and his future stardom was apparent. Just halfway through the following year's JV season, he made the jump to varsity and "Killer" was born.

After scoring the first goal in this Wednesday's game against Bridgton on a direct kick, no doubt remains that Dan is the master of the free kick. Koehler's success with the free kick derives from the fact that being left-

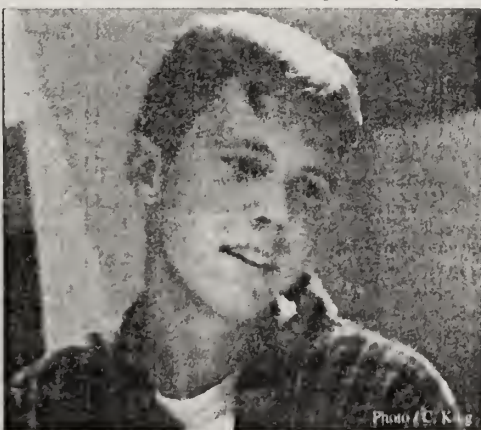
ing size of 6'4", poured in three goals, leading his team the Anacondas to victory against the mighty Cobras, the reigning champions of the North Andover Soccer Association.

Slide-tackling and not getting the ball, but taking out a player, is the best part of soccer. When "it's really physical, it is the most fun," Dan claims. Dan, however, has never gotten a red card in a game. The most influential person in Koehler's soccer career is

Hubert Vogelsinger, who he says, "taught me all about happy feet-stepping and most importantly, kicking."

Regarding the team, Dan says he is constantly humbled by the excellence displayed by other players on the team. "There is a great unity among us all. The team is very cohesive and we're playing even better than last year." The game to win is Choute this Saturday night, Dan predicts; Exeter will be a cinch. Regarding the managers, Dan said with a smile, "I was upset to learn that they joined the team for reasons other than me, but now that I've accepted this, I can respect them for it, I guess."

Dan is a community service coordinator and a participant of ARC; he also rows in the spring. A great athlete and an outstanding person, Dan is a person everyone emulates and aspires to become.



footed, his kick curves uniquely and thus throws everyone off guard. He has scored three goals in the last couple of games off such nasty free kicks. As Andy Stein quips, "Dan is the free-kick specialist."

Dan's best game experience occurred when he was a wee lad in the U-10's. The young Koehler, who was then 6'2" instead of his present tower-

Boys Soccer Remains Undefeated

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Andover	1
Babson JV	0
Andover	5
Bridgeton	2



BOYS SOCCER

This week the mighty boys of soccer chalked up two more victories. They extended their record to 6-0 with a

1-0 win against Babson College JV and a 5-2 win against Bridgeton Academy. The team,

finally challenged, defeated two strong teams once again proving they are a force in New England soccer.

Babson

On Friday the sixth, the team traveled to Babson College, the sight of last year's New England championship, to face their first college opponent of the season. The team affected by the weather and their first game under the lights got off to a sloppy start. In the second half the team came out determined to prove themselves against a college squad.

Ten minutes into the half they did. Ted Pease '96 scored a marvelous header off a Will Hench '96 corner

kick. Able to keep up their intensity throughout the rest of the half the blue's defense held Babson scoreless, and left the school with a 1-0 victory.

Bridgeton

Wednesday's game with Bridgeton was a rematch of last year's New England Championship semifinals, which Andover won 2-0. To the surprise of everyone, Bridgeton scored first on a headball. This shocking first goal proved to be a wake up call for Andover. Five minutes after Bridgeton struck, Danny Koeler '96 scored his third goal of the season on a blistering shot from thirty yards out.

Bridgeton then struck again, but they were quickly answered when Hugh Quattlebaum '96 continued his goal scoring rampage with a beautiful touch volley past the keeper.

The second half was all blue. Hench started the goal scoring barrage with a shot from twenty yards out that according to Shawn Riley was, "a near post goal, bloody unheard of." The insurance goal came when right mid-fielder Josh Harden struck a cross nearly through the back of the netting. The final goal, giving the blue a three goal lead came from Payson Tucker '96 assisted from Ian Klaus '97 and Hench. The clock ticked down until the guys had disposed of yet another opponent.

This Saturday the boys of soccer play their first home game under the lights against Choate. Hopefully they will advance their record to 7-0.



Ian Klaus '97 slides for the ball, beating out a Bridgeton opponent

Photo / G. Strong

Boys Soccer Topples NMH, Misses Net Against Harvard

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Andover	2
NMH	1
Andover	0
Harvard JV	0



This week, the Andover boys' soccer team rebounded from their first loss of the season a week ago with a win and a tie. Andover's victory came over Northfield Mount Hermon by the score of 2-1. Later in the week, the squad battled a talented and physical Harvard JV team to a scoreless tie. The Big Blue's record now stands at a solid 8-1-1.

NMH

The boys' in blue put on a show for an excited group of parents and assort-

ed other fans. Andover faced several tasks: the first was to dispose of a talented 7-1 NMH club and the second was to overcome the horrific playing conditions of near gale strength winds and sheets of rain.

Heading into the wind in the first half, Andover hoped to prevent the Hoggies from scoring the ever important first goal. After accomplishing their first objective, the blue took to the field with a more attack minded game plan.

Jeremy Kurzyniec '97 opened the scoring when he recovered a miss-hit by the NMH sweeper and struck a brilliant ball over the stunned keeper's head from 30 yards out. Payson Tucker '96 scored the second goal off a cross from the hobbled Sean Riley '95. NMH scored their only goal late in the second half, but it was not enough to upset the Andover powerhouse.

Harvard JV

On Wednesday, Andover United took to the field in their away whites

for a home game against Harvard Junior Varsity. Expecting a pugilistic, physical joust, the club came ready for war. The team got what they expected in the first half, with neither side gaining a clear advantage.

After more bludgeoning on both sides, it was apparent that the game was going to be won in the midfield. After several monstrous two footed tackles by senior co-captains Will Hench and Andy Stein, the team abandoned its sluggish play for a more flamboyant, Brazilian style attack.

Franchise scoring machine, Hugh Quattlebaum '96, laid several scintillating balls off to an attacking Kurzyniec, who just missed the goal with two magical strikes, each of which came within inches of glory. The game ended in a bagel-bagel tie.

This Saturday the team travels west to face difficult Deerfield who will be playing in front of their parents. This will provide Andover with a good test considering the Big Blue has not won at Deerfield in several tries.

Hugh Quattlebaum '96

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His teammates call him "The Franchise," and recently he has become known as "The Scoring Machine," a title he certainly deserves after racking up four goals in Wednesday's varsity soccer game. With a total of twelve goals this fall, Hugh Quattlebaum is now tied with the P.A. record for goals in a season, and is looking forward to the prospect of topping it tomorrow against the Exies. Q is a well loved face around campus, both on and off the playing fields, and is more than deserving of recognition, yet again, as athlete of the week.

Quattlebaum has lived at P.A. for all seventeen years of his life, and both his parents teach here. After being born in Paul Revere when it was a boys' dorm, the family lived in Stuart for twelve years before moving to their present residence next to Isham field. "I'm not sick of it, just used to it," said Hugh. "It's my home." He explained how having his parents around can be awkward at times. As far as sports, however, they have always been supportive but laid back, always happy with or without success.

But lack of success has rarely been a problem for Quattlebaum throughout his soccer, basketball, and baseball careers. Q has risen up through the system, playing through the town leagues and then serving two years on JV1. He gives ample credit to his older brother Guss who has served as a model for Hugh throughout his life. "Whether I want to or not, I generally tend to follow his lead in sports and lifestyle," commented Hugh.

Although he may follow his older brother, Q has become a leader around campus. He will be captain of the basketball and soccer teams and is cluster

president of West Quad South. Meanwhile he maintains a honor's grades. As for the soccer team, he is certainly someone younger team members look up to, but he emphasizes how this year everyone on the team has stepped up. "The team gets along well and every guy has played above their potential. Coach Scott has really stressed the team concept this year, and it's been very successful," explained Quattlebaum.

The soccer team has had a success-



ful season, and is looking forward to the game against Exeter and then the tournament the following week. Q is, of course, excited about his prospect of breaking the record tomorrow. The game being against Exeter makes things "pretty dramatic," said Hugh. "It gives me a little extra incentive." The current record, set by Mr. Price's son, has stood for about ten years. Q said he wasn't thinking about the record at the beginning of the season. He scored several goals early and then went into a mid-season slump, but the scoring machine is clearly fired up now.

Quattlebaum has always taken a fairly relaxed attitude towards soccer since it's not his biggest sport. "The reason I've had so much success is

because I don't think about it. I just go out and do what I'm told to do." In taking this attitude he again follows the model of his older brother. "It's the right attack plan for soccer—it makes soccer more fun for me." As far as getting along with more serious players on the team, Hugh says the relationship works out well. They keep him busy while he helps keep the team relaxed. He is always serious enough to be successful.

Hugh is quite modest about his skill and gives plenty of credit to the whole varsity squad: "With our team being as good as it is, they do all the work feeding it to me—I just pick up the scraps. The guys are really amazing."

Q said he owes Coach Scott a great deal, and he explained that Coach McCleery has always kept his interest in soccer. "He's definitely a big motivation factor," said Hugh.

In college, Quattlebaum plans to play baseball exclusively with possibly a little basketball on the side. He is looking at several Ivy League and a few smaller schools,

but is not applying anywhere early. Baseball will play a major role in his decision, and he has "aspirations to play at the highest level." "But," he realizes, "those are just dreams."

Certainly a very realizable dream is the record, and Hugh will surely provide some extra excitement for the battle with the Exies tomorrow. As a tri-varsity athlete he is a wonderful leader for his teammates, and will be a key element for the basketball and baseball teams just as he has filled an essential position on the soccer team this fall. Meanwhile, he has distinguished himself off the field in academics and student leadership. Phillips Academy is definitely lucky to have such a superb individual.

Intensity Returns to Soccer; Boys Knock off Moses Brown

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Andover 1
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BOYS SOCCER

This week the Andover United only faced off against one club, Moses Brown. The scheduled match with Deerfield

Academy for Saturday was canceled because of a torrential downpour that left the Green's field underwater. After a full week without game action, the Big Blue battled Moses Brown on Wednesday amidst dreadful conditions; nevertheless, Andover prevailed with a one-nil victory. Still, the boys' offensive woes continued as Andover only mustered three goals in as many games the last two weeks. The boys must regain their intensity if they want to make a serious run at a repeat.

After struggling in its last several games, the Big Blue was determined to put itself back on track against Moses Brown. An inspirational speech from Coach Scott revived Andover and the boys enjoyed two days of intense practice in preparation for Wednesday's game. The intensity in practice carried over to the game as the boys stormed onto the field, ready to rout their foes from Rhode Island. The desire to win had returned, but the boys again had troubles offensively.

The weather conditions hampered the Big Blue's play and took away from several of Andover's scoring opportunities. The team was also without their starting center midfielders, seniors Will Hench and Sean Riley, who were both suffering from injuries. For these reasons, the boys had trouble putting the ball in the net.

With scintillating displays of flamboyant Brazilian style soccer, starting center midfielders, uppers Ian Klaus and Jeremy Kurzyneck, dazzled their opponents and provided several potential scoring moments. Kurzyneck, to the delight of the crowd, scored the game's lone goal off a quasi assist from defensive behemoth Dan Koehler '96.

After several other missed opportu-

nities, the game deteriorated into a long ball defensive stalemate. The defensive core of Andy Stein '96, Ted Pease '96, Justin Wang '96, and Koehler shut down any Moses Brown threat, stripping the ball from their foes with brilliant tackles. It helped that the opposition was gravitationally challenged, allowing Andover to once again reign as king of the airways.

Tonight the squad meets an up and coming Cushing Academy team under the lights on Brother's Field. With renewed intensity and the expected return of Hench and Riley, the Big Blue should rout Cushing and erase any doubts that they are still the team to beat in New England.



Jason Gruhl '96 works a bit magic at midfield

Photo: G. Strong

Boys Get Easy Week

by Ian Klans, Jed Wathman
& Sean Riley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	6
Cushing	0

Andover	6
New Hampton	1



The Andover boys' soccer team earned two more victories this past week, bringing their record to 11-1-1. The Big Blue routed its opponents, blanking Cushing 6-0 and rolling over New Hampton 6-1. Hugh Quattlebaum '96 was a scoring machine, knocking six shots into the back of the net for the week. The boys hope to continue their recent success against Exeter on Saturday in a game that has large implications for the New England tournament.

Cushing

On Friday night under the lights of Brother's Field, the team easily disposed of an inferior Cushing squad. Payson Tucker '96 struck first, finishing a beautiful cross from Jason Gindl '96 with a header. Co-Captain Andy Stern '96 snuck a header by the confused Cushing keeper to conclude the scoring of the first half.

The Big Blue emerged from the brief break determined to add on to their lead. Stern opened the second half scoring barrage with his second goal of the night on another header. Chris King '96 scored perhaps the best goal of the night on yet another header that came from a cross from Dan Kochler '96. Quattlebaum scored two goals in the game finishing off the rout 6-0. Steve Carter was the catalyst of Andover's offensive force, inspiring all with his relentless pursuit. The team was without its two center midfielders, co-captain Will Hench '96 and Sean Riley '96, but several reserves picked up the slack.

Uppers Ian Klans and Jeremy Kuzymuk next year's core played great in the midfield and Jed Wathman '97 made several plays at the outside halfback position.

New Hampton

Last Wednesday, Andover took on an overmatched New Hampton squad. Josh Harnden scored first with a volley early in the game. After New Hampton tied with a long range shot that went through the legs of goalie Scott Turco, Jimmy Moore '96 put Andover back in the lead for good with a brilliant strike from outside the eighteen yard box.

The game then turned into the Hugh Quattlebaum show. The Franchise netted the next four goals for Andover, bringing his two game total to six goals. The key to Quattlebaum's success is his new pair of Mitre shoes that high stepped his way past defenders every time.

The Big Blue regained the dominance and confidence it possessed the first few weeks of the season. The team's offense has shown new life and the defense has remained consistent. Andover hopes to continue their recent success on Saturday against Exeter and in the New England tournament.

Boys Slide by Hotchkiss

by Ian Klans, Jed Wartman
& Sean Riley
PHILLIPS SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	1
Exeter	0

Andover	4
Hotchkiss	3



BOYS SOCCER

The boys' soccer team earned two stupendous victories this week. An inspirational victory over Exeter on Saturday

and a sudden death penalty kick win over Hotchkiss in the first round of the New England championships on Wednesday brought the Big Blue's record to 13-1-1.

The team had an excellent week, showing great desire and determina-

tion; Andover is set upon making a bid for another New England title. Wednesday's win marked only the first step.

Exeter

In Saturday's match against Exeter, Andover went to work from the beginning and proved their dominance over their rival opponent early in the contest. The game proved to be an emotional roller coaster as throngs of fans lined the pitch. The spectators were pumped, hollering continual support for the blue and cheering them on to a 1-0 victory.

After a scoreless, hard-fought first half marked by abominable refereeing, Andover came out determined to show its superiority. Early on, senior Hugh Quattlebaum, the greatest finisher in the storied history of Phillips Academy soccer, broke through the red defense and netted Andover's only

goal, which came off a brilliant feed from Ted Pease '96. With his memorable goal, Quattlebaum tied the school record for goals in a season.

The Andover defense maintained the Big Blue's slight lead largely because of a remarkable play by Andy Stiem '96 who cleared a shot that was virtually in the net. The defense was solid throughout, shutting down the Exeter offensive schemes again and again. The game ended with Andover up by the score of 1-0.

Hotchkiss

On Wednesday, Andover, seeded first, traveled to Deerfield to face the number eight seed, Hotchkiss, in the quarterfinals of the New England Championships. Advancement in the tournament was not the only result lingering on this game; family bragging rights between the McCleery brothers depended upon the outcome as well. Under hypothermic conditions, the two teams battled and backed by great play in the nets and excellent defense, the game was scoreless after regulation and two overtime periods.

The outcome of the game was to be decided by penalty kicks. Andover jumped out to a quick lead thanks to goals by Jeremy Kurzyneec '97, Dan Koehler '96, and Payson Tucker '96, and great goaltending by senior Scott Timco. Hotchkiss battled back to tie, but to no avail, as Sean Riley '95 scored in the sudden death penalty kick round to give Andover the victory.

Next up for Andover is Belmont Hill, a team that defeated the Big Blue in the preseason. The two teams will clash on Saturday and the winner will advance to the New England championship on Sunday.

If Andover hopes to repeat, the Big Blue must rediscover the offensive fire that was so dominant within the team in the latter part of the regular season. The defense has been sound all year and will continue to carry the team, the only thing standing between Andover and a repeat is goal scoring.



Andover defensive player clears the ball in front of eager fans at Phillips Exeter Academy. Photo: C. King

Andrew Stein '96

by David Weiner
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Anyone who knows Andy Stein at all knows he is an extremely likeable guy, but tends to be a little shy and unassuming. He does not necessarily take to leading well, however, as co-captain of the Varsity soccer team, Andy has transformed his persona to help lead the team through an excellent season with his fine play and leadership.

This two year senior hails from the nearby Frammingham, MA and his defensive prowess on the soccer field has helped to earn him the much-deserving award of Athlete of the Term.

Andy began playing soccer twelve years ago at the tender age of six. From then to now, he hasn't stopped, finding teams to play on year round. For the past five years he has been a crucial member of his club team, the Boston Eagles, who traveled all the way to Florida after winning their way to a spot in the Nationals for their age division. When asked about any mentors that come to mind, he mentioned but two. One, his coach here at Andover, Bill Scott, and the other his club team coach, Ed Kelley. Stein offered, "Both coaches have helped me to bring my game to another level, a level I never knew I could reach."

Just this past weekend, Andy showed his impact on the Andover team as he saved the game for the Blue.

After Hugh Quattlebaum '96 had netted the lone goal of the game, an Exeter player made a rush down the field and broke through the Andover defense. Goalie Scott Turco '96 attempted to block the feeble shot of the Exie, but could only find a piece of the ball. The ball slowly traveled towards the back of the net, but suddenly, out of nowhere, Stein came flying towards the net. He leapt into the air and calmly vollied the ball out of the net and back into play before it could cross the goal plane.

This goal saving play helped to as-



Photo / G. Strong

sure the win over Exeter and the top seed in the tournament for Andover.

Not only does Stein excel on the soccer field, he also shines in the classroom. Although he mildly states that his grades are "decent", he looks to matriculate at Boston College, Princeton, Dartmouth, or Columbia. Whichever school Stein chooses to attend will certainly benefit from his presence.

Stein, during this interview, remained his calm, reserved self. Although he did not have too much to offer, when asked about his coaches and team, he stated "I love 'em all. Coach Scott is great and I am impressed with how well the team has come along."

When coach Scott was informed that Stein was the Philippians choice for Athlete of the Term, he could not have been more elated. He offered, "I am very happy. It could not have been a better choice. Andrew is a tremendous player who is the heart and soul of the team." Fellow teammate Ian Klaus added, "He is one of the best defenders I have ever played

with. He's the best with his head."

Stein's parents make the short pilgrimage from his home won to watch Andrew play as often as possible. They have been very supportive throughout his soccer career and plan to continue their support as he plays in college and beyond.

Although he tends to be a reserved and unassuming, Stein has managed to become quite a popular man on the Andover campus. His Newman House room where he lives with co-captain Will Hench '96 is continuously filled with friends and when he is out and about, you will never see him wandering by himself. On the contrary, he has gathered quite a large following.

Stein's dominance on the field and in the classroom has helped to make him the well-rounded, likeable type of guy that colleges look for. He has had no problem finding his niche here at Andover and when he graduates, the school will lose a tremendous man with many strong qualities. It is these qualities that have helped Andy Stein earn the honors of Athlete of the Term.

Boys' Soccer: NEPSAC Champions





Next year's captain and three-year veteran Jeremy Kurzyniec '97 passes the ball

Photo / G. Strong



Risseuw '96 practices dribbling the soccer ball

Photo / O Mark

Boys' Soccer Repeats as NEPSAC Champions

Nick MacInnis
PHILIPPIAN STAFF WRITER

The Andover boys' soccer team approached the 1996 season with tremendous expectations. Looking back on the 1995 New England Champion team, the Big Blue wanted to prove that last year was no fluke.

This year's team was anchored by ten starters from last year, including All-American Will Hench '96 and All-State honorees Andy Stein '96 and Scott Turco '96. Three-year starter Jeremy Kurzyniec '96 and starter Jason Gruhl '96 returned to the team providing solid play all around. Other returnees ready to make an impact on this year's team were: Dan Koehler '96, Justin Wang '96, Josh Harnden '96, and Hugh Quattelbaum '96.

The team also welcomed the addition of former junior varsity players Jed Wartman '97, goalie Jason Wooten '97, Dave Holmes '97, and seniors Stephen Carter, and James O. Moore IV. Speedy forward Chris King '96, Stuart Kiley '96, strong defender Ted Pease '96, striker Payson Tucker '96, and Sean Riley '96 also joined the team as either one year seniors or post-graduates. There was also a rarity on

this year's team as Mike Pierog, only a ninth grader, made the team. The team had a good core group of players returning, but there is no doubt they would not have been as successful without the said new additions.

The team went into the preseason looking good, especially on defense. Turco, who is heading to Harvard to play hockey, was unstoppable at the goal. Jason Wooten '97 was admirable as his back-up. Stein and post graduate Pease formed a very solid middle defense that was primed to win any ball in the air. Wang and Koehler appeared ready to start at outside full-back for the Big Blue while Gruhl, a starter a year ago, Moore, and Pierog provided solid back-ups. Gruhl would have started for the team but unfortunately suffered a bad knee injury and only through his hard work was he even allowed him to play this year.

Coach Bill Scott felt that the defense was fine, but was not sure they were going to score enough goals. Scott said, "We had first year starter Quattelbaum and post graduate Payson Tucker and they had never played with each other before." His worries were put to rest as Coach Scott went on to say, "They played very well down the stretch, scoring some

big goals when we needed them." In addition, Quattelbaum broke the school record for goals in a single season. Holmes, King, and Carter brought speed and strength when they entered the game as substitutes up front.

In the midfield, the boys seemed prepared with ODP (Olympic development program) regional team member Will Hench and with Jeremy Kurzyniec, who Stein liked to refer to as "Jerry," was an extremely skilled and crafty player who led the team in assists this year. Riley, Harnden, and Kiley were very good compliments in the midfield. Riley's tenacity and Hench's strength created a very good half-winning team in the center of the field. Klaus also received a fair amount of playing time.

Coach Scott likes to build a good base and "work up" so he made his annual preseason training camp very difficult, harder than most practices actually ended up being. Scott required the players to past several fitness tests, as in all varsity sports, and they ran three miles on three separate occasions during the five day "camp." Also the players had double sessions of practice and sometimes triple with the runs. During these days, at least one session would be devoted to just hard and exhausting exercises. Mike Pierog often said, "I had trouble walking up stairs during preseason, my legs hurt that much." The training played off for the boys in the long run, though.

After a tune up at the Holderness Janthoree preseason tournament and a scrimmage against Brooks, the team looked ahead to an early season meeting with last year's runner-up Loomis- Chaffee. The Big Blue really got a good feel as to how good they were as they were playing a team (Loomis) many people felt would be their toughest obstacle on their quest for another title. The boys came out and won convincingly by a score of 2-1. Loomis' goal was late and meaningless. The team felt very good after that win. Then they knew they could and would compete with anybody. Next up after Loomis was Holderness.

The Blue defeated Holderness in a game that featured what Coach Scott called a tremendous goal, by Riley. The team then went on to beat Tabor 3-0, in a game that Tabor had prepared tremendously for. Tabor had had bonfire the previous night to try to pump for the game. After the Tabor match, Andover went to battle with nationally ranked St. John's Prep. T St. John's team was ranked in a p with other public school teams, despite being a private school. The Big Blue destroyed the St. John's squad 4-1. When asked after the game how the team had done, a PA player replied something along the lines of, "I won. I guess they were nationally ranked or something, but they were not that good."

The victory showed how Andover with every win, was beginning to develop a cocky attitude about the team. Not a had cockiness, just one that said, "We are going to beat you every time you step on the field against us." The boys then went on to beat Babson 1-0. Bridgton convincingly. Andover then won for a 1-0 decision against Choate. They again shined defensively. The boys seemed destined for a second straight title when they hit a bad week stint for the team.

They picked up their first loss of the season against the JV team at Tufts. The Blue then beat NHU convincingly, and probably should have ended up with a loss. It took a tremendous goal by Kurzyniec to serve the victory. He hit a hard dipping shot from 35 yards out that many spectators felt was the best goal they ever seen in person. Though unserved, the win was the sign of a team which was able to win when it didn't play their best.

After the NMH flop, a series of bad events plagued the soccer season. The Blue played the Harvard JV, missed numerous scoring opportunities at all points of the game until finally ended in a scoreless draw. The worst part of the game was that Hench was beat up and fouled all over the place by the Harvard team. He suffered a strained hamstring during



Captain Will Hench '96
breaking defense

Photo / O Mark

the game and joined Sean Riley, also with a hurt hamstring, on the disabled list. Soon after the game the team received a talk from the coaches about not working hard enough. Coach Scott referred to it as, "The coaching staff being a little cranky with the team's performances." Whatever you want to call it, it marked, the turning point of the season.

The Blue received a break as the Deerfield game was canceled due to rain. The time off gave the injured players a chance to heal. The next victim for the Big Blue was Moses Brown, a smaller school that the Blue should have hammered, instead they won by a count of 2-0. Next up was a game against Cushing in which the Blue won handily. The boys then had to play against New Hampton, who boasted a fabulous goal tender, Quattelbaum obviously was not scared because he poured in an amazing five goals and in doing so tied the Andover single season record for goals in a season. That game proved to be a warm-up for the annual Andover-Exeter match up.

Before the Exeter game the boys got a new addition to their team as lower Phil Risseuw was called up from the JV ranks. Also Hench who had played in the past games, but not at 100 percent was almost up to full form again and Riley was cleared to play. In a game that was watched by many, the Andover boys beat Exeter 1-0. The game featured Hugh Quattelbaum scoring the lone goal of the game and breaking the record for goals in a season. Hugh was not a flashy goalscorer but just turned up in the right place at the right time. Also in the Exeter game was an incredible effort put forth from Andy Stein on a ball that was past goalkeeper Scott Turco. Stein ran down the ball and kicked it out just before it crossed the line as he fell into the net. The Exeter team had already started to celebrate but the referee ruled 'play on.' It was the most important single effort of the season. When asked later if the ball was in, Stein just smiled.

Andover was now heading to the tournament fairly healthy and on a mission for their second straight title. They played and won in the first round and prepared for Belmont Hill in the second. Belmont had already heated the boys in a preseason scrimmage at the Holderness Jamboree, but the Blue seemed primed for this matchup. The game against Belmont also was a game against former mates for Sean Riley. It was a cold dreary day and plenty of Belmont Hill fans showed up to watch the game. The game ended in a 1-1 tie and overtime had to be played. In overtime neither team looked to go forward and both seemed content with just finishing the game in a tie and proceeding to penalty kicks. Scott Turco shined in penalty kicks stopping three of Belmont Hill's shooters stone cold. That was well enough for Andover to win the game. For Turco it meant he was still unde-

feated in his high school career dating all the way back to his old school as he was not in goal for Andover's lone loss.

For the boys it meant they were moving on to the finals to face Roxbury Latin, another opponent from the Holderness Jamboree. The boys were not to be denied in the final as they won 1-0 on a Hugh Quattelbaum header off of a free kick. It seems like every championship team needs some great solo performances and Andover got theirs from Turco and Klaus who really stepped up their play throughout the tournament and even with a hurt hamstring played very well in the final game. Andover had won its second straight New England championship by doing what had got them there, defense.

Most felt the key to this year's team was chemistry. This was not just team chemistry, this was friendship. Wartman put it best, "The reason for our team's success was how well we got along on and off the field." Coach Scott, when asked to compare this team to other teams he has coached, said, "Not as much talent this year, but they played as well as a team as any team I have ever coached." That chemistry and other key performances by players led the Big Blue to their second straight title.

After the season, the team handed out awards and named captains for next year. Andy Stein was named MVP of the team. Turco was also honored as he never lost a single game in goal at the high school level. Kirzyniec and Klaus were named captains for next year's squad. Jeremy has started all three years and next year will be his fourth, he will lead by example both on and off the field. When awards were given out outside of the team, Andover's 'Big Three,' of Turco, Stein, and Hench received many. All three were named All-State and voted by the Boston Globe onto the prep private All-New England team. Hench was named player of the year by the Boston Globe and All-American by the Umbro Coaches Poll.

Hench was the first All-American on the boys' side. Hench will take his act to Harvard next year where he will continue his magnificent soccer career. When asked to describe Will as a player, Coach Scott called him, "Powerful and strong yet so much skill, very hard to knock off the ball." Hench definitely made the players around him much better and was really a joy to watch, it is a shame he has finished his high school days.

This team was a team in the purest sense of the word. They won by playing well together. Sure they rode the 'Big Three' to victory, but everyone had their part in this championship. Andover fought through tough times and rode their happy times all the way to victory as a team. This team has had an impact on all those who have come into contact with them and this core of players that won two straight championships will be remembered always.

SPORT: GIRLS' SOCCER

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: ABIGAIL HARRIS
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: KAREN KENNEDY
ASSISTANT COACHES: CLYFE BECKWITH

SEASON RECORD

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Soccer - GV

ACKERMAN, AVRA G.
BARROWS, KATHRYN M.
BROOKS, HANNAH M.
BURKE, MEGAN M.
BYRNES, LAEL M.
COPPOLINO, SERA J.
COTTON, ASHLEY C.
DERMODY, ALICIA B.
DeVELLIS, LISA B.
FICOCIELLO, JEANNE E.
FISHBANE, MEREDITH L.
FITCH, MARY-MARGARET
GOTHA, HEATHER E.
GRACE, WHITNEY S.
GREVILLE, GEORGIA L.
HARRIS, ABIGAIL C. (c)
~~JOLLEN, KATHERINE A.~~
KIDD, CATHERINE M.
PFEIFLE, HANNAH H.
PHILPOTT, MEREDITH V.
SCHULTE, KATHERINE F.
SEDNEY, M. GWENDOLYN
SMITH, JAIME L.
~~PIPPING, STEPHANIE M.~~
TOMPKINS, EMILY
VINTON, DEBORAH T.
WADE, JENNIFER S.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Wed., Sept. 13	Middlesex	1-0 scrimmage
Sat., Sept. 16	Milton	2-2 scrimmage
Wed., Sept. 20	St. Mark's	2-0 scrimmage
Sat., Sept. 23	Loomis Chaffee	2-1
Wed., Sept. 27	Bates JV	6-1
Sat., Sept. 30	Tabor	5-0
Thurs., Oct. 5	Noble & Greenough	3-0
Sat., Oct. 7	Choate	1-0
Mon., Oct. 9	Bishop Fenwick	1-1
Wed., Oct. 11	Holderness	3-1
Sat., Oct. 14	Harvard	2-0
Wed., Oct. 18	Thayer	6-1
Sat., Oct. 21	NMH	3-2
Wed., Oct. 25	St. Paul's	1-1
Wed., Nov. 1	B. B. & N.	0-1
Sat., Nov. 4	Deerfield	0-2
Wed., Nov. 8	Winsor	2-2
Sat., Nov. 11	Exeter	1-0
Wed., Nov. 15	Deerfield	3-0 (Tournament)
Sat., Nov. 18	B.B. & N.	1-5 (Tournament)

Girls' Soccer Returning to Winning Ways of Old :

By Owen Lupp

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

It is hard for even the more oblivious of students to miss the large banner in the gym commemorating the Girl's Varsity 1993 undefeated season. Most of the older members of the school immediately think of Becky Dowling, the team's star of the 14-0 run, but many of today's seniors also were part of that New England Championship team. Among the roster were the names of seniors Jeanne Ficociello '96, Abby Harris '96, Kate Schulte '96, Hannah Pfeifle '96 and upper Meredith Philpott.

With this talented base of experience the girl's soccer team has displayed the ability to have another untouchable season. The squad seems to have the appropriate mix of old and new this year, featuring seven players entirely new to the school, and only three returning players moving up from the ranks of JV. The team is currently also without four major players,

Schulte and Pfeifle to monomeleosis, Jen Wade '96 is injured and Courtney Strong '97 is on SYA.

In the backfield the team has a solid defense containing Catherine Kidd '96, Meredith Fishbane '96, Ficociello, Philpott, Georgie Greville '97, Mary-Margaret Fitch '97, Ashley Cotton '97, Lisa DeVillis '97, Megan Burke '98 and Whitney Grace '98.

The midfield has the likes of Captain Abby Harris in the middle with Jamie Smith '96, Pfeifle, Kathryn Barrows '96, Alicia Dermody '98, Avra Ackerman '98 and Deb Vinton '98 playing the wing halfback position. Leading the pack with a potent attack is Laci Byrnes '96, Hannah Brooks '97, Heather Gotthard '98 and Emily Tompkins '99.

The girls have already played three scrimmages to date. In their first match, they defeated Middlesex by the score of 1-0. Byrnes had the game's only goal while goalies Gwen Sedney '96 and Sarah Coppolino '97 maintained a flawless shutout.

The second scrimmage ended a tie

to Milton with Barrows notching the first goal and Harris the second off a header. Wednesday's competition was against St. Mark's and the Blue emerged victorious by the score of 2-0. Vinton had the first netted ball and Kidd followed with the second.

The team's only concern from here on in is their ability to play together as a unit. According to Hannah Brooks '97, "We have an abundance of skill, but we just need the time to become familiar with each other and our playing styles."

The second half of the St. Marks game may be a good omen for the girls though. Says Ficociello, "We really came together as a team in the second half, we dominated the play."

The team has an exciting game on Saturday facing the always challenging Loomis Chaffee. When the mono-afflicted Kate Schulte was asked about this year's team she replied with a simple "Good stuff." More than anything, "good stuff" is what the Big Blue Girls Soccer team wants to be synonymous with this year.

Girls Romp Defending New England Champs

by Owen Trupp

PHOTOGRAPH BY OWEN TRUPP

Andover	2
Loomis	1

Andover	6
Bates College JV	1



GIRLS SOCCER

This week, the Big Blue pocketed to well played victories, one against Loomis Chaffee and the other against the Bates College JV. Although it's only early in the season, the type of play the girls are producing daily leaves no question that they pose a huge threat to the rest of the teams in NEPSAC. The key to the early victories has been a combination of depth within the team, as well as strength at all positions on the field. Playing especially spectacular this week was Lael Byrnes '96, who notched both goals in last week's 2-1 win over the defending New England champions.

Loomis-Chaffee

When the girls stepped off the bus from a somewhat exhausting two and a half hour drive, the feeling on the



Whitney Grace '98 sets up for a twenty-five yard blast that found its way to the back of the net. Photo/G. Strong

playoffs. Field player turned goalkeeper Sera Coppolino '97 turned in an excellent game, stopping multiple shots from hungry Loomis offenders.

Lael Byrnes '96 dazzled the Loomis crowd with two goals in the game while Mary Margaret Patch '97 and Jeanne Picciotto '96 were major components of an almost impenetrable defense. Loomis's final attempts at an equalizer in the waning moments were set down and the girls cel-

pumped up and quickly jumped out in front with a bombardment of offense.

The new scoring machine Deb Vinton '98 was the first to work a ball into the back of the net in the first half. When Captain Abby Harris '96 sent a blistering shot to the upper confines of the goal, the girls had all they would need for the rest of the game. But the pursuit did not terminate there. Avra Ackerman '98 was quick to notch another point in a sequence that would lead to a complete rout of Bates. Harris, who undisputedly takes the game's MVP awards, found the back of the goal another two times without breaking a sweat. Lower returner Whitney Grace '98 finished the game in wonderful style sending a blast to the far post from twenty five yards out without the goalie even having the time to make an attempt.

Three year veteran Meredith Philpott '97 offers, "The game was the opposite of our traditional defensively dominated game; the offense took control and there was no looking back from there." Bates' lone goal came on a miscommunication between defense and Andover goalie Sera Coppolino '97. Defensively, the girls had somewhat of a quiet day but an impressive performance was displayed by converted forward Georgie Greville '97.

If these games are an indication to what the season has in store for this talented group, one could easily argue that their games will be a continual feature of excitement. Tomorrow, the girls travel with the rest of the soccer teams to Tabor. If you go by the odds, bet on Blue.



Captain Abby Harris '96 works her way to the goal.

Photo/G. Strong

field was filled with expectation of what the game would look like. Loomis, the defending New England Champions had the homefield advantage, but they didn't have a clue what Andover had in store.

Both sides dove into the game with the intensity that would normally be expected in November during the

celebrated the victory that came out of a hard fought battle.

Bates College JV

Wednesday couldn't have arrived with better playing condition for the girls first look at the squad from Maine. The girls entered the game

Lael Byrnes '96

by Sara Joy DeSalvio
TRI-BURDEN SPORTS WRITER

Last year Loomis crushed girls' varsity soccer by the score of 6-0. As the saying goes, though, what comes around goes around, and the Big Blue came around, smothering Loomis 2-0. Lael Byrnes '96 was the integral part of the victory, scoring both goals.

Both goals were beauties and were the result of Lael's undying determination. The first score came in the first five minutes of the game when Lael reflected an Abby Harris '96 corner kick into the back of the net. The second, Lael expertly headed in, in the last ten minutes of the game.

A four-year senior, Lael hails from Salem, NH. In fourth grade, Lael embarked on her incredible soccer journey, encouraged by her mother. She played town for two years and continued at the Pike school. Byrnes began her career at Andover at the JV level, but grew more skilled and experienced as time went on.

In eleventh grade, she played a "reserve role" on the varsity team, getting more and more playing time as the season progressed. By the end of the year, Lael had become an major

contributor on the team, leaving no doubt that she would evolve into a prime time player.

This year, she is a standout, helping the team compete for the New England Championship. "I think we'll be strong this year, and if we pull together we can become the New England champs. We'll definitely

tamely does. A veteran of the Varsity Swim team and to-be captain of Varsity Lacrosse, Lael does it all.

"Lael just rocks my world!" teammate Jeannie Picocello '96 reported. With much humility, Lael states that all the sports she participates in are challenging and that is why she plays. "Soccer is not my best sport, it is by far my hardest. I love the challenge, though. I just stick with it."

When asked if she had any tips on how to meet the challenge, she merely stated that she wears yellow socks to practice.

Lael isn't just an athlete either. "Lael's prowess extends beyond the athletic pitch. Her contributions to the international relations field are sometimes overwhelming," Sean Riley '96 commented. Lael is a member of the Pot Point board and a TV addict. "I have to watch *Melrose, Frasier*, *90210*, *Seinfeld*, and *Friends* every week."

Looking ahead to future seasons, she is more than optimistic and even hopes to play division three soccer in college. "I like the full contact of soccer. When it's a rough game it's especially fun!" An excellent and strong team player, Lael is a contribution to any sport she plays.



Photo / G. Str.

have a shot at this year's title if we win against BB&N and NMH." Lael predicts that only those two teams stand in the way of Andover's climb to the championship.

"Lael's got more game than Milton Bradley!" commented Stephanie Tipping '96, and she cer-

Undefeated Girls' Soccer Pummels Tabor, Claim to be Ready for Anyone in NEPSAC

by Owen Tripp

PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER

Andover	5
Tabor	0



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Andover shifts back to defense as captain Abby Harris '96 prepares to take on a Tabor player.

Photo / G. Strong

Soccer Pounds Tabor

by Owen Lupp
FIDUCIARY WRITER

Andover **5**
Tabor **0**



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Lael Hyrnes '96 takes a long shot on goal on route to another Andover victory

Photo / D. Chiquia

Girls' Wow Parents and NMH but Can't Tackle St. Paul's

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	3
NMH	2
Andover	1
St. Paul's	1



Girls' varsity soccer emerged with a win and a tie after another exhausting week of action. The girls defeated a talented Northfield-Mount

Hermion by the score of 3-2 on Saturday. The win over NMH further established the Big Blue's dominance in the area. On the following Wednesday, however, an excited St. Paul's team shocked the Blue on Graves' field, tying Andover 1-1.

NMH

On Saturday, incessant rain didn't hamper the girls' drive towards a victory over NMH. A set of die-hard parents, cheered on the team amidst the terrible conditions and the girls, motivated by the enthusiasm of the crowd, managed to edge out the previously undefeated NMH squad.

Using Coach Karen Kennedy's advice about the ball's tendency to skip in wet conditions, Andover was able to get up early and stay on top until the conclusion of the match. The first to seize a goal scoring opportunity was one

of the team's strongest and hardest working players, Kathryn Barrows '95. Barrows picked a cross out of the rain-sodden air and headed it past the supposedly impenetrable NMH Defense. Only a short time elapsed before Kathryn Kidd '96 collected a well placed ball from Whitney Grace '98 and stung an incredible shot past the bewildered NMH keeper. The close of first half found the Big Blue up by two and still pressing.

The swift-footed Alicia Dermody '98 christened the opening of the second half with a quick goal. Her low blast threaded through the NMH defense and slapped against the back of the net. After Dermody's sharp shooting, Andover decreased its intensity and NMH, therefore, quickly gained the upperhand.

Goalie Sera Coppolino '97 handled the wet weather well, but the relentless onslaught of NMH resulted in two goals within two minutes of each other. Both goals found their way into the goal because of confusion in the Andover defensive ranks.

Keeper Coppolino claimed, "I tried my best to be loud and direct the defense, but the NMH offense was too much and the Hoggers capitalized on their own mistakes in front of the net."

Faced with the prospect of letting an early lead completely slip away, the Andover defense rallied and turned down the remainder of the NMH attacks. Providing exceptional defense was the squad's veteran sweeper, Jeanne Ficcociello '96. Andover held on for the win, but the team's collapse in the second half was distressing.

St. Paul's

Andover played Wednesday's battle against St. Paul's under more October-like conditions. Blue skies and a breezy seventy degrees met more agreeably with Andover, but nevertheless the Big Blue could not come away with a victory.

Last year, St. Paul's had a record season and the team was a contender for the title until Andover defeated Concord, NH's finest late in the season, thrashing St. Paul's hopes for a post season bid. This season, the players in red were determined to avenge the Blue's previous victory.

Andover, on the other hand, en-



tered the game not prepared mentally. According to Coach Kennedy "the team played without heart; they didn't want it."

The day's contest ended in a tie with the only Andover offensive highlight coming from the tall and masterful Jamie Smith '96. Working against the league's premier goalie, Smith settled a highball and then volleyed a bullet into the opposition's net. Further efforts by Heather Gotha '98 and Grace were fruitless.

St. Paul's determination in the second half paid dividends when they capitalized with a game-tying goal. A direct kick served into the penalty box resulted in a close range shot that was too much Coppolino.

The game ended in a stalemate with both teams displaying their finest defense. Fullback Ficcociello offered, "It was a frustrating tie... with the weekend off we should be able to get back on track for our next game."

On Saturday the girls are likely to devote their time to a thorough practice in preparation for next week's important match against Winsor. The Big Blue cannot afford to drop any games if they want to secure the number one seed in the tournament.



Girls Soccer Ends Undefeated Streak; Loses to BB&N in Heartbreaker, 1-0

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPS'S SPORTS WRITER

BB&N 1
Andover 0



GIRLS SOCCER

In a very tight game on Wednesday, the girls ended their undefeated streak. Five weeks of well played soccer have left the team with an impressive league standing and long ago earned a place for them in the upcoming post season tournament. On Wednesday, however, the bid for the invitational team was taken with an upsetting loss to a very skilled Buckingham Brown and Nichols by the score of 1-0.

BB&N

It isn't too often that a team such as the Girls Varsity is field scoreless, but on Wednesday inside of a vicious weather pattern, the girls were stunned by a goal less drought. Says team vet-

eran Jen Wade '96, "The game was one of our best, but their defense held us without shooting possibilities."

The story of the game therefore was a set of dominant defenders. Captain of the backfield, Jeanne Picociello had one of her best performances turning away countless attackers who were forging attacks at the goal. Says the injured Meredith Phillpott '97, "He played incredibly, we needed her and she came up big."

Backing up the defense with vocal direction was team keeper Sera Coppolino '97. This game featured the most saves by Coppolino in her tenure as a converted goalie. The lone goal on her was described as simply "unstoppable".

Up front the offense was frustrated by a stellar BB&N defense who seemed to anticipate every Andover shot. The best offensive display was contributed by the explosive striker Heather Gotha '98. Gotha led numerous attacks, many ending with the ball narrowly missing the net. The two teams concluded the first half in a stale-

mate.

At the beginning of the second half the game's flow didn't seem to have changed, the play was still back and forth. The game was interrupted towards the end of the half, and the ball placed twenty-five yards out from the goal. A wall was quickly assembled but the sly BBN sharpshooter found a hole and punctured a shot into the corner away from the diving Coppolino.

Andover went for the quick offensive strike, but as the final moments ticked away all further efforts were thwarted. The game ended with BBN celebrating a victory over a team who have seem to establish themselves as the best in New England.

On Saturday the girls return to the field with a preparatory scrimmage with the Boy's JV1 Soccer Team under their belt. Deerfield comes from the western part of the state to challenge the girls for bragging rights. The weekend will be the time for the squad to bring things back together and finish the season off strong.

Girls Soccer Cools Down

by Owen Trapp

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Deerfield	2
Andover	0
Andover	2
Winsor	2



Soccer has been, and always will be, a sport where winning and losing is often governed by whether a team is hot or not. As general principle, teams seem to feed

upon their own wins, improving with every successful match. The opposite, however, is also true; if a streaking team is hit with defeat, the group's self-confidence may dwindle and the team may continue to slide.

The Andover Girl's Soccer team is trying valiantly to combat their recent slide, but they proved unable to grab two essential victories in their final week of regular season play. On Saturday the squad was shutout by Deerfield in a distressing 2-0 loss. On Wednesday, they could only manage a tie against their hosts Winsor by the score of 2-2.

Deerfield

A win against Deerfield would have secured a spot in post season action, but when the girls commenced play against the Green, lack of motivation hampered their success in the first half. When the girls finally charged in the second half, the last seconds were running off the referee's watch.

Saturday's playing conditions turned out to be the newest segment in a chain of games with terrible weather. Friday's rain had left the field slippery and with the consistency of a sponge. Bitter cold heightened the already aggravating climate. When all was over the frigid slip and slide finally got the better of the mentally unprepared Big Blue.

In the first half, play was centered in Andover's defensive end with Deerfield moving from side to side

looking for the shot that would put them on the board first. They found that shot just before the conclusion of the first half of play. A large Deerfield mid fielder pounded a nasty shot from forty yards out. The open field winds kept the wobbling ball high enough to carry over keeper Sera Coppolino's '97 hands and into the awaiting goal.

At half time, the girls rattled against the prospect of dropping a second game in a row. Nobody wanted to see the team's winning season be stalled any longer than it already had been. When they took the field for the second part of the game, the Blue, invigorated by the half time comments of their Coach Karen Kennedy, began to make things change.

Increased intensity led the girls to step up their play and dominate in the second half, but the build-up of enthusiasm led to two unfortunate injuries. While fighting for a high ball with an opposing player, Deb Vinton '98 knocked heads with a Deerfield player, causing a concussion just above her eye. At another point in the ball, Goalie Coppolino received a kick to the head while scrambling for a loose ball in front of the net. Coppolino's blow also resulted in a concussion and the injury kept her out for Wednesday's game at Winsor.

Although the girls controlled play for the majority of the second half, a second Deerfield goal seemed to put a damper on the team's pressure for an equalizer. Penalized for a foul, the Blue wasn't able to prepare completely for the ensuing Deerfield direct kick. The Deerfield sniper found a hole in the unorganized wall and rocketed the ball through for the goal.

The squad continued to search for the back of the net, but they were shut-down by a talented Deerfield defense system. The game ended without further highlight and the girls solemnly made their way back to the gym. "It [The second half] was a valiant effort, I only wish we could have done the same earlier in the game" says George Greville '97.

Winsor

Wednesday's competition demanded that two players come from the

bench and fill the roles of injured starters. Two holes had been left on defense by starters Coppolino and Meredith Philpott '97. In a somewhat surprising move, Coach Karen Kennedy turned to two year forward Heather Gotha '98 to step in for Coppolino at goalkeeper. Gotha, who had played goalie before coming to the school, provided the team with solid backup and a number of important saves.

Mary Margaret Fitch '97 came off the bench to contribute an exceptional game on defense. Alongside Lisa Develis '98, Jeanne Ficciello '96 and Ashley Cotton '97, Fitch was a valuable resource against an onslaught of Winsor attackers.

Andover was the first to score, using the weapon that had defeated them in the past. The direct kick was set-up rapidly and a hooking shot from Vinton weaved its way into the back of the net. Winsor, however, was quick to respond, forcing an immediate dive against the Blue. A speedy Winsor striker picked up an errant shot from the post and chipped the ball across the goal to a waiting teammate for the one-touch score.

In the second half, hoping to break open the evenly played tie, Andover's play makers Abby Harris '96 and Kathryn Barrows '96 singled from one end to the field to the other. Harris served up a floating cross which Barrows picked out of the sky and redirected past the Winsor goalie.

As if by pattern, Winsor capitalized on their next opportunity to score. Gotha tipped away a shot hammered in by Winsor, but the ball was picked up and touched into the side netting by an open offensive player. Despite further attempts, the game ended in a frustrating stalemate. Commented starting defender Cotton, "We seemed to hit them with a lot of shots which went everywhere except for the goal."

Saturday will be the team's chance to regain momentum before entering into the challenging tournament that will decide who is the best in New England. Exeter is, as always, looking to beat the superior team, but Andover has the desire and the need for the final, crucial victory.

Girls' Soccer Runs Through Playoffs

by Owen Trapp
PHILIPIN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
Exeter	0
Deerfield	3



GIRLS SOCCER

The girls' regular season play ended this week with a luring 1-0 victory against Exeter on the Red's own turf. The girls finished with a dominating record of 11-2-2. The record, on top of what was a challenging schedule, earned them the rank of the number one seed in the New England Prep School Tournament. In their first game of the journey, Andover handily avenged their regular season loss to Deerfield, shutting them out 3-0.

Exeter
Exeter warmed up before Saturday's game showing that their game against Andover was their last match of the season. Exeter had to

chance at a spot in the journey nor could they ruin Andover's chances of a playoff berth. Still, the Red had much to play for, primarily to claim bragging rights and spoil what was a rather successful day for Andover athletes.

In the end, the Big Blue scrapped by Exeter with a one goal victory, but Exeter did succeed in casting doubt over the dominance of Andover girls' soccer, proving to those who watched that the Big Blue had a long way to go before they could deem themselves the best in New England.

As with many other Andover-Exeter games in the past, this year's game featured rough, scrappy soccer with neither team providing the slightest bit of mercy. The Exeter squad refused to relent its high pressure and fought the entire game for the goal that would put them on top. Say's the quick footed midfielder, Whitney Grace '98, "They probably weren't as skilled as we were, but they were scrappy, and that alone could have beaten us on a bad day."

The story of the game was Heather Gotha '98, who in the first half shutout Exeter in the net and then

moved to a position up front where she set up the game's only goal. Andover scored with little time left in the game and then retreated into a defensive-minded strategy to make sure Exeter had no chance to equalize in the waning minutes of the game.

After receiving a defensive clear at midfield, Gotha handled the ball calmly and then dished off an excellent through-ball to forward Kate Schulte '96. Schulte maneuvered around the final defender and slammed the winner into the goal.

The victory for the Blue secured the top seed as well as homefield advantage for the Wednesday match-up. Only later did the girls find out that they would be playing the only team that had dominated them in the regular season, Deerfield Academy.

Deerfield
Andover collided with Deerfield for the second time at home this year. In the previous contest between the teams, Deerfield beat the girls soundly, 2-0. Deerfield was the eighth and final seed for the tournament, but they had previous knowledge of what the Andover team was like and had ex-

ploited the few weaknesses of the Big Blue squad before. What the Green did not prepare for was the explosive skills of seniors Abby Harris and Freddy Barrows.

The final score of 3-0 doesn't lend an accurate idea of the true nature of the game. Andover by no means dominated the match until the end of the game when two injuries to Deerfield starting players sealed the Deerfield attack and opened up several offensive opportunities to the Big Blue.

Midway through the first half, Harris and Barrows tore right through the Deerfield defense and scored the goal that would put them up for the rest of the game.

Harris, who had earned the ball from the half-line, sent a slicing cross to a charging Barrows, who without breaking stride hooked a ball over the keeper's head. The ball kissed off the crossbar and bounced softly into the side netting.

Once the Blue had struck first, it was all downhill for Deerfield. The Green continued to play sound defense, but they could not get through the wall of David DeVellis '97 and the other talented defensive players of Andover

DeVellis, who the coaches assigned to mark Deerfield's best player, had an incredible game allowing Deerfield's potent offense to only seven shots on goal.

Andover's second goal was primarily one of the nicest of the entire season. Cadum Harris hammered a ball from twenty yards out. The topspin of the ball caused it to dive quickly into the opposite side of the goal.

Later in the half, Barrows earned the ball from one corner to the other and then kicked a cross towards the middle. The Deerfield keeper, who had come out of the goal mouth, made the initial interception of the ball, but could not hold on as L. Jamie Smith '96, who had slipped in at a possible rebound, jumped the goalie's defense in for the third goal of the game.

The game ended with Deerfield's fuel tank on low and the Andover girls beginning to play even better. On Saturday, the team is likely to square off against BFA's, who narrowly defeated the Big Blue just last week. Andover must play with the same intensity they demonstrated on Wednesday if they hope to make a run for the runner

Girls' Soccer Falters In Post-Season

by Owen Tripp
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS EDITOR



No league championship is a given, especially in a New England division which accumulates the finest talent available every year. Girls' soccer at Phillips Academy has never been particularly remarkable (save the days of Becky Dowling and crew) and the team certainly didn't figure to be a force in the scope of Andover Athletics. But captain Abby Harris '96 sampled the glory of a championship in '93 and she didn't hesitate to impart much needed inspiration to her '95 squad.

Harris prided herself to be a more than competent leader, directing the team from her spot at the center of the midfield. Alongside post-graduate Freddy Barrows '96, Harris taught her fellow players how the game was won—with finesse and controlled power in the middle. Harris certainly epitomized the deadly punch from a halfback. Her deadly outside accuracy added a nice alternative to the repertoire of the girls' offense.

Barrows, in many ways, was the best possible running mate for Harris. Freddy conquered helpless defenses throughout the region with unstoppable speed and perceptive passing. Lowers Avra Ackerman and Whitney Grace augmented the athleticism in the midfield as outside halfbacks.

The key to Andover's domination did not lie in their potent attack however. With veteran Jeanne Ficociello '96 at the helm defensively, league opponents managed only eight goals. Ficociello's assertive play soon became the standard for the tenacious



Ashley Cotton '97 tries for the ball under a fallen Exeter opponent

Andover backfield. Coach Karen Kennedy found a gem in Lisa DeVellis '97. The outside back from Duxbury, Massachusetts played relentlessly with intensity and strength.

The graduation of Paige Heller '95 meant that Kennedy had to look for a goatie outside of the school or craft one out of the available material in the school. While Gwen Sedney '96, Heather Gotha '98 and Hannah Brooks '97 were possibilities for the netminding duties, Kennedy turned to Sera Coppolino '97 for the bulk of the goatie work. Coppolino relied on her instinct and knowledge of the game to keep threats from seeping through.

The Achilles' Heel of the team

was by no means any weak link or poor judgement of the coaching, but an inconsistency in the team's overall play. Their ability to overcome the defending champions Loomis-Chaffee squad was not mirrored in their humiliating debacles against Buckingham, Brown and Nichols. According to defenseman and next year's captain Meredith Philpott '97, "We would have benefited by not being cocky...and then we went and started thinking about the playoffs too early and that hurt us."

The girls entered the post season as the number one seed. After avenging the loss to BB&N in a 3-0 victory, the Blue squared off against Deerfield at home. The team never seemed to

get in sync in the battle, and Deerfield made quick work of them, tallying four goals in the first half. The season came to screeching halt with that 5-2 loss.

All indications are that if the team remains healthy next year, they will be even more successful. The team is returning an unprecedented fourteen players. Powerhouse Deb Vinton, only a lower, feels that the team will certainly be successful if they can, according to her, "develop a commanding figure in the midfield." The co-captains will lead from the back and rely on the youth to do the job up front. Despite a tough end to a brilliant season, the Andover girls can look forward to a higher season in the fall of '96.



Jaime Smith '96 makes good use of speed down the wings in their offensive game

Photo / G Strong



Kate Schulte '96 drives down the field towards the goal

Photo / O Mark

Abby Harris '96

By Owen Trapp
FOOTBALL AND WINTER

In the season of '93 Abby Harris '96 was the right midfielder for the team that claimed the title of New England Champion. Two years later, Harris has gravitated towards the middle of the field but the team is back in the running and is the number one seed for the title. Under her captaincy, the team has finished a tough schedule with a league leading record of 11-2-2.

There is no doubt in one's mind that Harris has been with the team throughout the season as both a director, but also a key offensive weapon.

The four year veteran finished the regular season with seven goals and seven assists. In her first game of the playoffs she had the assist to the game winning goal in addition to a goal herself. Harris's play combines mostly a mix of speed and finesse. She is just as likely to move the ball to open up a lane for somebody else as she is to create possibilities for herself. Teammate Kathryn "Freddy" Barrows '96 said "She [Harris] does a really good job of reading the field, deciding where the opportunities are and using them."

Harris's game, however, is not all dedicated to ball touch. Harris has been known to be deadly from the outside. In the second Deerfield game, a very important game for the entire team, Harris drilled a volley from over twenty yards out for a goal. Harris's favorite part of the soccer is not scoring goals or making a huge defensive stop. Instead, Harris enjoys playing with

other people, she enjoys her team. She has tried individual sports like tennis, but she states that she didn't get the same sense of satisfaction out of them.

One of the major keys of Andover's potent offense has been Harris's effective use of teammates, especially midfield talent Barrows. Harris and Barrows have established themselves as an effective combination. Harris and Barrows, in their first year playing together, have worked with each other well totaling almost twice as many goals between them as the rest of the team combined. When Harris was asked about the addition to the team, she remarked, "Freddy really stepped up as a midfielder this year,

feels that her play has developed significantly in her four years on the team. She feels much of her development has come from the serious and helpful coaching from Karen Kennedy. "Coach K is a great coach, she pushes us hard and there is no question about whether or no she knows the game."

For next year, Harris is looking at an array of schools where she would have no problem being part of the soccer program. Among those that she is applying to are Colby, UVM and Connecticut College. No matter where she goes she'll be a large asset to the athletic program. Harris has also spent the last three years at Andover playing

on the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams. Her true love, she claims, has and always will be the game of soccer.

Two year teammate Mary Margaret Fitch '97 offered, "The most noticeable part of Abby's game is her hustle...she'll play the entire game unless coach decides to take her out. The team will



she had always played defense in the past, but she did an exceptional job filling in where we needed her this year."

Harris has lived and played soccer in Andover for all of her life. She said that with the exception of one season with a district team, she had never played on a team of the same caliber of the team here. Harris

miss that "all-out" spirit next year with out her... Harris, who will say little of her impressive skills, has been an important member of a very talented soccer team. "She is a great kid, she leads by example," states Barrows. If Harris's leadership and ability has set a permanent example for future play, it is fair to say that the school will remain at the top.

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McQUEEN, JACQUELINE V.
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NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Crystal Harris 1250 Providence Rd. Secane, PA 19018	5' 4"	175	'96	Setter
Grace Rollins 258 Harvard St. #265 Brookline, MA 02140	5' 9 1/2"	155	'97	Right - Front
Carthy Louvel 55 Rue d'Aragon 5700 Rennes, France	5' 9"		'96	Middle - Front
Lillian Kiana Magazine Gap Road HONG KONG	5' 3 1/2"	113	'96	Back Row
Sarah Starkweather R-4 Lanark Ontario K0G1K0	5' 11 1/2"	170	'96	Right - Front
Smita Sihag 75 Varnum Ave. Well, Mass. 01854	5' 4"	115	'97	Setter
Jacqueline McQueen 151 West Oak St. #227 Chicago, Ill. 60610	5' 8"	140	'96	Middle - Front
Ivy Chuang 1 South Atlantic Boulevard Berkeley, Park CA 94754			'97	Back Row
Carlotta King 1001 Ripple Creek Drive Centerville, Ohio 45458			'96	Middle Front All-Around
Jennifer Roden 7747 Dutra Bend DR. Sacramento, Ca. 95831	5' 3"	120	'96	Middle - Back
Sandra Lopez P.O. Box 114 Pleasanton, Texas 78064	5' 8"	130	'97	Right - Outside
Anh Nguyen 16 Beacon Street Andover, MA 01810			'96	Back Row All Around

DATE OF CONTEST: Wednesday Sept. 20, 1995

OPPONENT: ST. PAUL'S

WHERE PLAYED: ST. PAUL'S

RESULT: We lost the first two sets but came back in the third. Unfortunately, ST. PAUL'S won the fourth set.

The Andover team played well and fought hard but better teamwork, and Reading the balls will help make our team excellent and better than the Rest.

DATE OF CONTEST: SATURDAY Sept. 23, 1995

OPPONENT: NOTRE DAME

WHERE PLAYED: PHILLIPS ANDOVER

RESULT: Both teams played well; our volleyball team was aggressive ~~be~~ and focused. Although we didn't win, the team's effort was greater. I am confident we will win the next one as long as we are focused and always aware of ~~where~~ the ball's location. (Loss)

Volleyball Trowned by St. Paul's and Notre Dame

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennell
PHILIPPS SPORTS WRITERS

St. Paul's	3
Andover	0
Notre Dame Acad.	3
Andover	0



The high flying girls of volleyball had a tough week. On the 20th, the team lost a heart breaker to St. Paul's. Then on Saturday, the Blue lost to an extremely tough team from Notre Dame Academy, not the start that the team hoped for. The players appear to have the skills needed, but are not being pulled together.

Last Wednesday the girls piled into the big yellow bus and traveled to St. Paul's. The affects of the long trip took their toll when the girls lifted in to the court, and lost 3-0. Captains Anh Nguyen '96 and Carlotta King '96 were strong as usual. But then outstanding play wasn't enough to tip the scales.

Saturday the team hosted Notre Dame Academy. The girls, thinking they were playing a college, came out the locker room like a pack of wild cats.

When they saw that the Notre Dame players were their size, however, they suffered a massive mental let

This Notre Dame team is always strong, and their experience together could be seen on the court. The Blue, on the other hand, have not gelled together as a team just yet.

They lost 3-0, a huge disappointment. Position problems seemed to be the problem, players were not at the right place at the right time. Serving and setting seem to be the team's Achilles' heel in this match. Once again, individual skills improved, which is certainly an encouraging sign.

Things are looking up for the volleyball team. They have a home game coming up on Saturday, when they hope to take out Duxton High. This should be a good time for the Blue to regroup and turn this season around.

Anything but Rebuilding

by Paul Pennell & Tom Ryan
PHILIPPS SPORTS WRITERS

This year's girls' volleyball team is filled with new players who are eager to begin the upcoming season for the Blue. After graduating ten players last season, the face of this team has changed dramatically. Most think that this is a rebuilding year for the Blue.

"This team is way too driven to be considered anything less than a contender," responded Jen Roden '96. Although this may be considered a rebuilding year, there is potential for this team to surprise many of its supporters.

North Quincy

The team had seen hunted action as of yet, facing the powerhouse, North

Quincy High in a scrimmage. The girls faltered 3-0. Co-captains Anh '96 and Carlotta King '96 played all three games, and were helped out by the setting of Crystal Harris '96, and the strong serve of Ivy Chuang '97. The match started off slowly for the Blue, but the team began to raise their play towards the end.

Haverhill High

On Tuesday the girls battled Haverhill High in another scrimmage. Fortunately, the outcome proved much better than the Quincy game, as the Blue won, 2-1. A fourth game was not played due to time constraints.

Things appeared to pull together when the girls took the first game 15-10. The second game proved a tougher challenge, but once again the Blue prevailed. The team was paced again by more strong play from Chuang and

King. Nguyen served up both key points of the match, and solid sets were provided by Smila Sihag '97 throughout the game.

"This year's volleyball team should be one to watch. Their tenacious and enthusiastic newcomers, and the solid leadership prove them to be a team opponents should be wary of. The first regular season game is at Paul's, whom the girls have already beaten in scrimmage play.

"This team has definite potential to be a major powerhouse," said Jen Roden '96. While the team does have the size it used to, it's loaded with quick athletes who can cover the floor. The fundamentally sound, energetic play shown in these first scrimmages prove that this team knows what it takes to win. Hopefully, should be another successful year for Andover volleyball.

DATE OF CONTEST: September 30, 1995 (Saturday)

OPPONENT: DRACUT HIGH (Scrimmage)

WHERE PLAYED: PHILLIPS ANDOVER

RESULT: We played a very good game: good teamwork and defense.

(We lost)

DATE OF CONTEST: October 4, 1995 (Wednesday)

OPPONENT: North Reading High

WHERE PLAYED: PHILLIPS ANDOVER

RESULT: We won three sets in a row, this picture speaks for itself. (Big win)

Volleyball Rebounds with a Strong Win

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennelli
PHILIPPS SPORTS WRITERS



Reacting to criticism of the team, the girls' volleyball squad showed their stuff for the first time this season. After narrowly losing to superpower

Dracut High, the girls destroyed North Reading High School. This is a good sign, considering the girls are coming into the most important part of their schedule.

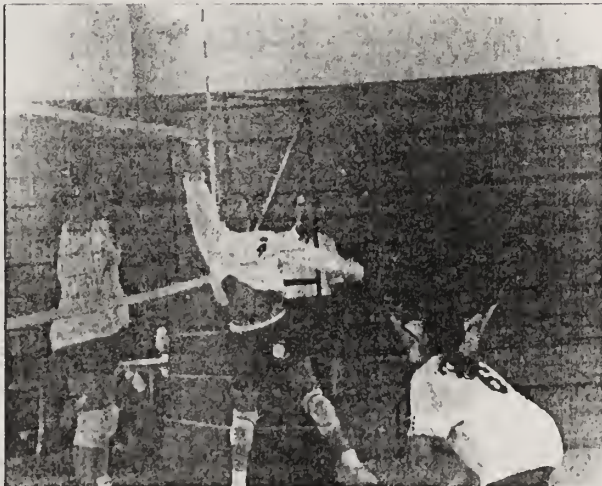
Dracut High

Last Saturday, the girls came out quickly against Dracut High, taking the first game 15-12. Dracut responded to the Andover charge right away and took the next three games. The Blue fought hard and were just edged out in the final game. This match was only a scrimmage, and it gave the girls more confidence and experience against good competition.

North Reading High

The turning point of the season may be Wednesday's game against North Reading High. The Blue dominated the match, winning 3-0. "Serving was the key," said co-captain Anh Nguyen '96. The team pounced quickly and did not let down.

North Reading "played trash" which means that they lacked skill in setting, serving and spiking. In other words, Andover clearly outmatched



Andover volleyball battles at the net versus North Reading High Photo / G Strong

North Reading. Andover took the first game, 15-12. Ivy Chmang '97 served six points in a row. Jen Roden '96 had good passing throughout, and team player Smita Sihag '97 had strong sets. Also helping with the serving were Cathy Loavelle '96 and Crystal Harris '96.

In game number two, North Reading couldn't stop the Blue's momentum. Co-captain Carlotta King '96 had some monster kills, while Nguyen had a whopping eight straight service points to finish the game. The Blue,

falling behind early in final game, came back and Harris closed out the match, serving the final point.

If there ever was a time to be on a roll, it is now. The girls are facing three in-conference teams in a row. After showing that they can play together, the girls are looking to win all three of these big games. "I think this team is starting to pull together," said Nguyen after Wednesday's game. Hopefully, these good times will continue for the rest of the season.

DATE OF CONTEST: October 7, 1995 (Saturday)

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: PHILLIPS ANDOVER

RESULT: It was a very close competition. Two teams faced off and did not hold back. Everyone had good passes, sets, serves, hits, tips and spikes. It was a thrilling game that came down to the fifth set. ~~We~~ We were up by 7 points but the green just went for the big win. Set 5: 15-13 ^{them vs} us. Our team has tevelly come together. (Loss)

DATE OF CONTEST: October 11, 1995 (Wednesday)

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: Cushing

RESULT: No doubt about it, it was Andover's game. We won three games in a row. Our power spiking by Carlotta, Anh and Ivy and our perfect tips from the front row is what ultimately killed the purple and gold, Cushing. (Big Win)

Volleyball Gets Their First Win

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennell
EVERTON SPOKESWOMEN

Deerfield	3
Andover	2

Andover	3
Cushing	0



The volleyball team lost a lot of sleep this week trying to recuperate after their tough loss to Deerfield on Saturday, 3-2. Their cure for their sleepless nights came on Wednesday when they blew away Cushing, 3-0. Overall the girls' play continues to improve even though they're only 500 for the week.

Deerfield

The Blue rocked a packed house on Saturday playing an exciting game against a strong Deerfield team. The girls lost games one and three, but they won game two. Game four was fin-

ished with an amazing Andover comeback. Down by double digits, the girls battled back to a 13-13 tie. After two player rotations, the girls finally served for the match and won it.

Unfortunately, game five was a reversal of fortune. The Blue amassed a 13-2 lead, only to watch it slip away. It was a unbelievable game, but a frustrating loss. The killer for the Blue was clearly their inconsistent serving and their defense. Strong play came from Jackie McQueen '96 and Sarah Starkweather '96. This was probably one of the most disappointing losses for the team all season, but Wednesday was another day. Let's hope for a rematch.

Cushing

If there ever was a way to ease the pain, romping over Cushing was the way. The Blue tore Cushing apart winning 3-0. The team was the most focused it has been all season, and appeared to be on a mission. "We're starting to play as a team," said Sandra

Lopez '97. "We really kicked their butts!" The first two games were blowouts, but game three was more of a struggle.

Carlotta King '96 smoked the Cushing defense showing the girls do have that "killer instinct" after all. "Carlotta was unstoppable," said co-captain Anh Nguyen '96. "She was one fire."

Strong setting for Crystal Harris '96, Santa Sihag '97, Jen Roden '96 provided the final push to win the match. Grace Rothins "Band" '97 hit well and Lillian Kiang '96 also served well.

Next up on the hit list, Exeter. This game on Wednesday will be rematch of last years N.M.H. tournament championship. Both squads graduated many seniors and should be evenly matched. Nothing but revenge is on the mind of the Blue, after Exeter took they're title away. Hopefully the Deerfield collapse was an isolated incident. So come to the game on Saturday, and watch the Blue show they're still

DATE OF CONTEST: ~~SATURDAY~~ OCTOBER 18 (Wednesday)

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: PHILLIPS ACADEMY ANDOVER

RESULT:	<u>ANDOVER</u>	<u>EXETER</u>
Set #1	15	10
Set #2	14	16
Set #3	9	15
Set #4	11	15

It was a very competitive game but unfortunately the RED won.

DATE OF CONTEST: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

OPPONENT: CUSHING

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT:

	<u>ANDOVER</u>	<u>CUSHING</u>
Set #1	15	8
Set #2	15	9
Set #3	15	5

They did not have a chance.
Strong serves by Carlotta, Anh and Crystal and
great teamwork resulted in a big win.



DATE OF CONTEST: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT:	<u>ANDOVER</u>	<u>NMH</u>
Set #1	8	15
Set #2	4	15
Set #3	4	15

What a game!!

Girls Split Week

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennelli
PHILIPPS NEWS & SPORTS WRITERS

NMII	3
Andover	0

Andover	3
Cushing	0



This week was typical for the up and down Andover girls volleyball team, featuring 1 win and 1 loss. Even though they were the only team to fall to

NMII in front of the Andover parents, the girls showed some heart by hanging tough against the best team in the league during this game. On Wednesday the Blue took out their frustrations on an inferior Cushing squad, sweeping the penguins in three straight games.

NMII

Coming in to Saturday's match against NMII the girls knew that they were going into an tough situation. Coming into this game Northfield was undefeated, not even dropping a set the whole year. They continued this streak against Andover, sweeping the Blue in three straight sets. A stubborn Andover team, however, made NMII work the victory. The Blue started out strong by playing the first two sets extremely tough, losing both by the slimmest of margins. "That was very frustrating," said co-captain Anh

Nguyen '96. Then the third game proved to be a disaster, as NMII rolled over Andover in a game that was never even close. The bright spot on this disappointing day on this day was Jen Roden '96 and her sweet serves. More impressive was the diving and hustle of Nguyen and Ivy Chuang '97, who sacrificed their bodies on every play. The only problem was that there were too many mental mistakes by the Blue, while there were very few made by the best team in the league, NMII.

Cushing

The fly girls took to the court this past Wednesday in a must win situation if they hoped to salvage their playoff hopes. They were pleased that their opponent was Cushing, a team they had already beaten easily earlier in the season 3-0. The girls did win 3-0 again on this day, but each game was a battle. For the first time this year there was consistent play turned in by everyone on the team. Chuang was her usual successful self, Sarah Starkweather '96 had some nice slams, and co-captain Carlotta King '96 threw down some monster kills. Serving, as usual, won the game, providing the girls with many streaks of four and five points in a row.

As the second half of the season rolls around and the Blue gets a second shot at their opponents, they will need to step up their play to the championship level. If they can do this another title run can be expected.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed. Nov. 1

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT: won 3-1

Volleyball Falls to Chelmsford; Crusades St. Paul's

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennelli
SOUTHFIELD MOUNT HERMON VOLLEYBALL WRITERS

Chelmsford	3
Andover	1
Andover	3
St. Paul's	1



As the season winds down the Andover girls' volleyball team is beginning to pull things together. Last week the girls elevated their play, narrowly

losing to a tough Chelmsford squad 3-1 and annihilating St. Paul's 3-0. The remaining games for the Big Blue, Northfield Mount Hermon and Exeter, are critical to Andover's bid for the playoffs.

Chelmsford

While most of the Andover teams were rained out on Saturday, the girls had a tough but helpful scrimmage. Even though the result was discourag-

ing, the team played well against a stacked Chelmsford team. Andover lost 3-1, but the games were all tight and could have easily gone either way. More importantly, the girls played the entire match with consistency, a quality the girls have lacked throughout the season. This game was merely a warm up; Andover's most important games are coming up.

St. Paul's

Revenge was on everyone's mind as the girls took the court against St. Paul's. As one might recall, the Big Blue lost to St. Paul's 3-0 earlier in the season. Andover showed everyone that they are an improved team by easily winning 3-0.

St. Paul's looked confused and physically overwhelmed, giving up dozens of points in a row to the Blue. Andover dominated the first game, winning 15-3. Set up was the key to this game, and the girls capitalized on several excellent sets, smashing the ball past their anguished foes.

Anh Nguyen '96 played with an

injury and along with her partner in crime, Carlotta King '96, she dominated the complete match. Wednesday's contest was an especially emotional game because it was the seniors' final home game. Lillian Kiang, Jackie McQueen, Cathy Louvelle, Sarah Starkweather, Jen Roden, Crystal Harris, and the co-captains Nguyen and King will long be remembered for their volleyball exploits.

On the whole, serving was the key for the match. King's screamers puzzled the Blue's opponents. Andover's strategy was near perfect and the Blue capitalized on each of St. Paul's mis-cues. Amazingly, the girls played so well without Suma Siliag '97, who was out because of an injury.

Next on the slate is the undefeated powerhouse Northfield Mount Hermon. This team has rolled over all of their opponents so far, they beat the Blue 3-0 earlier in the season. Following NMH is Exeter. If the girls' can win both of these games, then chances for the postseason tournament will improve immensely.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 4

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT: lost 1-2

Volleyball Loses to N.M.H.

NMH	3
Andover	1



Often times, the deciding factor in the outcome of a season is luck and timing. With the post season looming the Andover girls' volleyball team is fortunately just .

In their sole game this week, the team fell to N.M.H., 3-1, on Saturday leaving them seven days to

prepare for the tournament. Like our other varsity teams, the girls will battle some lousy team from New Hampshire on Saturday, followed by the prep school championships on Sunday.

NMII

The game was a rematch with a team that has been mistoppable all season, coasting through the season undefeated, not even losing a game. Andover shocked NMII by taking the first game 15-13, ending their perfect season. Cathy Louvelle '96 served up the game point. "When Cathy was about to serve game point, I heard a girl on the other team say 'Oh No. . . I thought that was pretty funny,'" said co-captain Anh Nguyen '96. "That game was the best we've played all season." Andover's tenacity in this game was especially impressive to those who witnessed it. Usual contributors, such as co-captain Carlotta King '96 and Ivy Chung '97 helped to put the game out of NMII's reach.

Andover stumbled in game two, and NMII capitalized and blew them away. After Andover had a chance to regroup, they came back to make the rest of the match interesting. The girls kept it extremely close throughout the third and fourth games, dropping both 15-12. Each of the last two games could have gone either way, but the Blue couldn't come up with the points at critical situations. Andover drew praise from all corners of NMII's gym, and impressed even the opposing coach with their huge improvement. "Hopefully we'll see this team again in the finals [of the tournament] on Sunday. We can play with this team," said Nguyen.

This Saturday at noon, the girls hope to finish the regular season on a strong note by destroying the Red. Although the Blue lost to Exeter earlier, they hope to conquer the meager red on Saturday. "We've come so far since we first played them. We won't except anything but a win," said Jen Roden '96. After Exeter, the Blue enters the post season tourney. This grueling seven team tournament, with a possibility of three matches in the same day, will decide the prep championship and the girls are looking to show New England who is the best.

DATE OF CONTEST: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: EXETER

RESULT: A heart-wrenching game that ended in
a BIG BLUE WIN!

Volleyball Kills Exeter; Takes Third in Tourney

by Tom Ryan & Paul Pennelli
FIFTY FIVE SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	3
Exeter	2
Andover	2
Cushing	0
N.M.H.	2
Andover	1



The Andover girl's volleyball team ended their season on a positive note last weekend. After a huge come-from-behind win at Exeter 3-2, they finished strong,

taking third place in the New England prep championship. This was a great finish for the Blue, and the team should be satisfied with their progress over the year.

Exeter

The girls were one of the first teams to play at Exeter on Saturday. At the very beginning of the match, the Blue played sluggishly, and dropped the first game. In game two, though, they quickly pulled things together to overcome the Red. After falling again in game three, the Blue had their backs against the wall. Setting the tone for the day, the girls attacked Exeter and took the final two games. "During the last two games," said co-captain Anh Nguyen '96, "we peaked. Everyone played, and everyone played well." Indeed, that was truly a team effort. For the final two games of the match, Andover played flawless volleyball for the first time all season. Encouragement among the players on the team helped each individual play their best. In their final regular season games, co-captains Carlotta King and Nguyen led their team to victory. Jen Roden '96 served up the game points for games two and five. Exeter was absolutely shocked at the unity of the team and "couldn't deal" with the girls. This was the most exciting win for Andover all season.

Cushing

The Blue had no time to celebrate

Saturday's win because the New England Prep School tournament was held on Sunday. This year's championship was held at St. Paul's, and it was an exciting tourney. The girls were the fourth seed, which was not indicative of their level of play at the time. Their first opponent was Cushing, who the girls beat 2-0 in a shortened match. Cushing, who Andover lost to earlier in the season, was overpowered by the Blue. This match was merely a warm-up for the big showdown with the number one ranked N.M.H. squad.

N.M.H.

Even though it was the semi-finals, this match was hailed as the "real" championship. N.M.H. and Andover were the two strongest teams in the field. Earlier in the season, the Blue became the first team all season to take a game from the undefeated team from N.M.H. Riding the momentum from their annihilation of Cushing, the girls won game one, 15-13. The Blue went through their common "second game slump", and dropped that game. As always, Andover came back strong, only to drop game three by a 15-12 margin. When asked about why the Blue lost the semi-final, Nguyen responded, "There were a few moments where we were playing 'not to lose' instead of playing to win." The girls should be proud of the fact that they gave N.M.H. all they could handle, and they were the only team to ever come close to beating the eventual champion of the tournament.

This season was an amazing success for the girls. This team came into the season with only a handful of returning lettermen, yet they maintained the winning Andover tradition. It is amazing how much the team progressed over the season, becoming the third best team in New England. The Andover volleyball program is in good hands for next year. Led by the unbelievable play of captain-elect Ivy Chung '97, the nucleus of next year's team will be extremely strong. The Blue will have to overcome the loss of eight seniors but everyone is optimistic. After such a satisfying season that the team had this year, it is easy to see why

Volleyball Finishes Third In NE

by Paul Pennelli

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE



Throughout its entire season, the Andover girl's volleyball team was a close-knit, hard working unit that displayed its talent on a consistent basis.

Despite a host of new-

comers, The Big Blue fought hard for a well deserved third place finish in New England. Because of these many new players, the expectations were not very high for Andover Volleyball, but the leadership of coaches Kathy Henderson and Marlys Edwards, and co-captains Anh Nguyen '96 and Carlotta King '96 guided the girls through challenge after challenge. Said Nguyen at the start of the season, "Hopefully we can surprise those people who feel that this is a rebuilding year." The volleyball team did just that.

To begin the season, The Blue stacked their schedule with some tough scrimmages that would prepare the team for their arduous road. After they flattened St. Paul's the volleyball team took on tougher opponents, Haverhill and North Quincy High. These matches against two powerhouses both resulted in losses, but the rigorous workout, and coveted game experience were valuable. At this time, the schedule was splattered with close losses and great efforts. After their 3-1 loss to Dracut, Andover was ready to begin their conference schedule.

The Big Blue kicked things off in style when they thwarted Cushing. The strong serving of Jen Roden '96 and Lillian Kiang '96, helped Andover a great deal. The real force, however, was King. With focus and energy, King "killed" everything in sight, and her spikes were ferocious. The 3-0 victory

showed total domination, where Andover used their heads as much as their arms. "We're really starting to play as a team..." said Sandra Lopez '97 after the game.

Victories such as these were valued during the season, because the girls had their share of ups and downs. Finally, after the long haul, Andover qualified for the post season. The tournament was the best showcase possible for the volleyball team, and the girls took full advantage. The consistent play of King and Nguyen rose to the forefront, and they raised the level of play on the

entire court. The serving of Roden and Ivy Chuang '97 was key in the quest for the title. In the end, the volleyball team finished in third, an amazing finish.

Through all of the emotional, personal, and on-the-court struggles, the girls were exceptional. "Volleyball was awesome," says Roden. "It took us a long time to get together, but we clicked, and we still keep in touch." This close-knit unit defied the odds and treated us all to exciting volleyball; the girls also fulfilled their goals, which is perhaps the most important feat of all.



Andover Volleyball got off to a slow start, but with practice, they worked their way to third place in New England

Photo / O. Mark

Anh Nguyen '96

by Pratap Pennmalli
PHOTO BY SPORTS CENTER

Throughout the 1995 season, the voice of unity within the close-knit Andover girls' volleyball team has been co-captain Anh Nguyen. By her actions on and off the court, Nguyen has shown that she is a strong leader who knows how to bring a group of people together to work for a common goal. Coming into this season, the volleyball team had few expectations. But with the help of her coaches and co-captain Carlotta King '96, Nguyen helped her teammates to a third place finish in New England.

When she came to Andover her junior year, Anh had never played volleyball before. She played two years on JV, where she watched the championship seasons of the varsity teams at the time. After her second year of playing volleyball, it was time for her to move up to Andover's top-level. Nguyen speaks fondly of the varsity team that

took the court her upper year, but says that something was missing, they were not an extremely close team.

Nguyen was voted co-captain at the end of the '94 season. When try-outs for the 1995 began, no returning players knew what to expect. There was no disputing that the individual players had talent, but they still were not a team yet. When Nguyen saw this, she knew it was time to provide the leadership that she was meant to provide. When the girls began to jell, they began to succeed.

Although the outcome of the season was phenomenal, Nguyen feels that the most difficult part of the season was around the team's losses to Deerfield and Exeter. "We were really unmotivated," she said. "We knew we could win, but we weren't." Trying to pull things together, team meetings

and team functions were organized. This seemed to help, but it was still extremely difficult to show each player what their role was on the team. Nguyen feels that once everyone saw that they each had a purpose, the team improved. Talking with Anh after games, it was evident that she took a great deal of pride in the fact that she was the co-captain of a team that was constantly making itself better.

How Anh helped to turn the sea-

mates and her coaches have been the best part of her season. "Kathy [Henderson] and Maelys [Edwards] have been the best. I'm so glad that they were my coaches. They have very different coaching styles, but they compliment each other well. They helped unify the team the most." Nguyen said that having to work with teammates that she didn't know was the worst part of her season, but then it became the best part. "It was great

to know all of these people so well." Nguyen not only helped others to grow, but also grew herself. She has improved her volleyball both mentally and physically. When asked how she helped the volleyball team this year, she replied, "I never doubted what we could do. Even when I was frustrated, I always knew we could win."

Nguyen is extremely well liked by her teammates. "Anh was the ideal captain," said Jen Roden '96. "She's supportive, she's a good leader, and she's an awesome person."



son around is no mystery. Her scrappy play and determination inspired all who came in contact with her. "Anh has been a great leader," said coach Kathy Henderson. "She had undying determination and always played her heart out." When things were not going well on the court, Nguyen stepped in and calmed her teammates. Throughout the season, Nguyen became notorious for the amount of time she spent diving for balls on the floor. "I don't think anyone has hit the floor harder or more often than Anh," said her coach. "I've never seen a volleyball player on the floor more than Anh," stated Grace Rollins '97.

Though much of the season has been a struggle to maximize the performance of the team, Nguyen has taken many rewards from her season. The relationships between her team

She did her job as captain in a laid-back, positive way. For a little person, she's got an amazing amount of talent in volleyball." The entire team looked up to Nguyen in some way. She is a great person who seems to be a born leader. Not only is she the co-captain of volleyball, but she is also captain of the varsity softball team in the spring. Luckily for softball, they too will have a strong captain. Nguyen will not be willing to take much credit for the volleyball team's success. "I don't think it's the function of a captain to single herself out. Everything we accomplished was a team effort." If Nguyen was not a part of the 1995 Andover volleyball team, they would not have accomplished half of what did Anh Nguyen led the volleyball team to success the only way she knew how, with a positive attitude and hard work.

SPORT: Boys' Water Polo

YEAR: 1995

CAPTAIN: RUSH TAYLOR
HOME ADDRESS: TULSA, OK

MANAGER: Bill Sanford
HOME ADDRESS: NORTH ANDOVER, MA

COACH: PAUL MURPHY
ASSISTANT COACHES:

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BAYLISS, JARRETT C.
DER ANANIAN, JASON S.
DEVAN, JONATHAN D.
DWIGHT, JEFFREY S.
FISHER, ROBERT C.
GUILLE, MARK C.H.E.
KONET, DANIEL S.
LASATER, MILES H.
MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER W.
O'BRIEN, ZACHARY M.
SANFORD, WILLIAM J. (M)
TAYLOR, RUSH H. (C)
VANTZELFDE, NICHOLAS J.

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
ANDERMAN, TODD	5'8"	130		
ANDREINI, ALAN	6'0"	175		
BLITZER, JAY	5'5"	115		
DERANANKAN, JASON	5'10"	165		
DEVAN, JD	6'0"	195		
DWIGHT, JEFF	5'9"	135		
EVANS, COLLIN	5'9"	150		
FISHER, ROBB	5'10"	150		
GULCE, MARK	6'0"	160		
KOWET, DAN	5'8"	145		
LASATER, MILES	6'1"	180		
LOTT, JEFF	5'3"	160		
CHRIS MARTIN	5'10"	145		GOALIE
O'BRIEN, ZACK	5'10"	140		

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Boys Water Polo

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4	Anderman, Todd	'99	Wenham, MA	130	5'8"
G	Andreini, Alan	'97	Corte Madera, CA	175	6'0"
3	Blitzer, Jay	'99	Durham, NH	115	5'5"
G	Bayliss, Jarrett	'97	Williamstown, MA	185	6'0"
18	DerAnanian, Jason	'97	Andover, MA	165	5'10"
11	Devan, J.D.	'96	Methuen, MA	195	6'0"
15	Dwight, Jeff	'96	Andover, MA	135	5'9"
5	Evans, Collin	'99	Lake Forest, IL	150	5'9"
7	Fisher, Rob	'96	Santa Rosa, CA	150	5'10"
12	Guile, Mark	'96	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	160	6'0"
8	Konet, Dan	'96	Langhorne, PA	145	5'8"
16	Lasater, Miles	'96	San Francisco, CA	180	6'1"
G	Loh, Jeff	'99	Honolulu, HI	160	5'3"
G	Martin, Chris	'97	Andover, MA	145	5'10"
17	O'Brien, Zack	'98	Beverly, MA	140	5'10"
6	Palmer, Matt	'99	No. Andover, MA	140	5'10"
10	Platt, Piers	'98	Dover, MA	125	5'9"
2	Taylor, Rush	'96 (c)	Tulsa, OK	150	5'11"
9	VanTzeldfde, Nick	'97	Andover, MA	150	6'0"
13	Zecha, Chris	'98	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	210	5'10"

Manager: Bill Sanford '96 No. Andover, MA

Coach: Paul Murphy

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/16/95 SAT

OPPONENT: LOOMIS CHAFFEE

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: WIN 12-11

by Pete Christodoulo
& Nick Divakaruni

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

This year's water polo team looks to be one of Andover's best in years. Returning seniors Rush Taylor, Rob Fisher, J. D. Devan, and Jeff Dwight look to lead the team to greatness. Uppers Nick VanTzelve, Jason DerAnanian, and Jarrett Bayliss also will contribute to this year's squad. Last year Andover ended their best Water Polo season in decades, reaching the New England Championship finals, but unfortunately taking second to Loomis in that game. Big Blue had a chance to avenge that loss Saturday, as Loomis traveled to Andover for the season opener.

Loomis Chaffee

Tensions were running high as top ranked Loomis entered the pool for this "Clash of Titans." It was clear from the beginning that Andover (spirit gave the upper hand) was just not going to lose this game. Andover looked extremely strong early in the game leading 4-2, then 8-4 after the first two periods.

But, in a dramatic comeback, Loomis scored 5 unanswered goals in the third quarter to reach a 9-9 deadlock after three quarters. However, Andover regained its composure in the fourth quarter led by team captain Rush Taylor. Taylor scored several

crucial goals including a 4 meter penalty shot in the final minutes to seal the victory. Taylor's goal total for the game was 7. J.D. Devan '96 added 3 goals, Jason DerAnanian '97 netted 2 more, and Jeff Dwight '96 and Rob Fisher '96 had three assists apiece.

Goalie Jarrett Bayliss '97 played phenomenally, coming up with some tremendous saves in the closing moments. Team manager Bil Sanford '96 said after the game, "The energy and enthusiasm of these guys today was great."

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/16/95 SAT

OPPONENT: CAPE ELIZABETH

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: WIN 20-4

Cape Elizabeth

After watching a blowout between Loomis Chaffee and Cape Elizabeth, with the score 21-1, Andover themselves prepared to do the same. Thirty seconds after the start of the game, the flood gates opened for the Andover team, which scored 10 goals in the first period alone. The game remained a shutout until the fourth period when Cape Elizabeth scored their first goal to make the score 18-1. At the end of the game, Andover had racked up 20 goals with 6 coming from Dan Konet '96. Miles Lasater '96 and Zack O'Brien '98 had four goals each. Piers Platt '98 and Jay "Tito" Blitzer '99 added 2 more each as the Big Blue steamrolled Cape Elizabeth.

Exeter Has its Revenge

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/20/95 WED

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: LOSS 9-17

Exeter

The longtime Andover-Exeter rivalry continued Wednesday afternoon

as Exeter traveled to Andover. Exeter was reigning New England Champions until last year when the Big Blue handed them their first Water Polo defeat since 1977. The first quarter of play was a disaster for the Big Blue, as they surrendered 5 goals without scoring any themselves. Frustration was clearly evident on the Andover bench. The Big Blue's level of play had fallen tenfold since their victory over Loomis. Coach Murphy was clearly upset at his team and encouraged them to play better. The large crowd on hand also got the team pumped up and ready for a comeback. In the second quarter, the team showed signs of life, scoring 3 goals to Exeter's 5. This made the score at half-time 10-3 Exeter. In the second half, Andover came out looking strong but failed to convert on the opportunities they were given. Exeter on the other hand created fast breaks and goals off Andover misses. With the score 13-5 going into the fourth quarter, the Big Blue were now just playing for pride. To their credit, they hung in there and played some excellent Water Polo. Seniors Rush Taylor and J.D. Devan scored 2 fantastic goals each in the final quarter to finish the game on a brighter note. Even though the result was a loss, the Big Blue did stick right with Exeter for three quarters of play. The Blue's next game is tomorrow at a tri-meet with Deerfield and Williston.

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/20/95 WED

OPPONENT: EXETER (JV)

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: Loss 7-21

Waterpolo Suffers Close Loss to Deerfield

DATE OF CONTEST!

9/23/95 SAT

OPPONENT!

DEERFIELD

WHERE PLAYED!

DEERFIELD

RESULT!

LOSS 8-9

Deerfield

The Big Blue entered the pool to play Deerfield, after a long and tiring match with Williston. This game started off slowly because both teams had

played a game earlier in the day. In the first period, only four goals were scored, two by each team. In the second period, the score remained close but Deerfield barely edged past the Blue to take a 6-5 lead at halftime. At this point, both teams knew that they were in for a long game. In the third quarter both goalies played extremely well allowing only three goals between the two of them. The score going into the fourth quarter was an even 7-7. Then Jeff Dwight '96 was thrown out of the match with three personal fouls. When Dwight was ejected, an important part of the Andover defense was lost. Deerfield took advantage of the defensive mismatch and scored two goals to make the score 9-7. In the closing moments, Andover scored on a 4-meter penalty shot by Rush Taylor to make the score 9-8. There was just not enough time, however, for Andover to score again, as Deerfield won the very close and exciting match. In the end, Rush Taylor had three goals and J.D. Devan and Jeff Dwight had two goals apiece.

DATE OF CONTEST! 9/23/95 SAT

OPPONENT! WILLISTON

WHERE PLAYED! DEERFIELD

RESULT! WIN 21-16



This past Saturday the Water Polo team traveled to Deerfield for a tri-meet with Deerfield and Williston. Andover had just come off a disappointing loss to Exeter only a few days earlier. The boys knew these two games were of vital significance to their season. However, they could only muster a split; they destroyed Williston but lost to Deerfield.

Williston

The first game of the tri-meet for

the Big Blue was against Williston, a team that looks to be a surprising contender this year. Andover opened up the game on a tear by netting six goals in the first period alone. In the second quarter the Blue continued to dominate. Rush Taylor '96 and Jason DerArmanian '97 each had three goals in the quarter to add to the now enourmous 13-5 lead. In the third quarter, however, Williston tried to make a comeback, scoring 6 goals to Andover's 3. But in the fourth quarter, Williston came up short as Andover went on to win their third game of the season, 21-16. Andover's 21 goals was the most the Blue have scored in a game this year. Taylor led the attack scoring 12 goals, while DerArmanian added 5 of his own. J.D. Devan '96 also contributed to the scoring with 2 goals, while Todd Anderman '98 and Nick VanTzeldie '97 each had a goal.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/7/95 SAT

OPPONENT: CHOATE

WHERE PLAYED: CHOATE

RESULT: WIN 12-3

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/7/95 SAT

OPPONENT: ST JOHN'S

WHERE PLAYED: CHOATE

RESULT: WIN 9-8

Waterpolo Downs Choate, St. John's Continues to Dominate in NEPSAC

by Peter Christodoulo
THIRD PAGE SPORT WRITER

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On Saturday, the water polo team made the long trip to Choate to play in two games, one against Choate, and the other against St. John's. The Big Blue was excited to play these games for they had not played a game all week. After the long bus ride, their excitement paid off as they were able to destroy Choate 12-3 and come from behind in dramatic fashion to beat a strong St. John's team 9-8.

Choate

Choate proved to be no match for

Andover as the Big Blue scored a decisive 12-3 victory. Goals from Tim Devan '96, Jason DerAnanian '97, and two from captain Rush Taylor '96 put Andover up 4-0 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter proved to be much of the same as Taylor scored three more goals and Devan and DerAnanian each added one more to make the score at halftime 9-1.

With such a large lead at the start of the second half, Andover did not feel the need to push themselves and cruised the rest of the way for the victory. Taylor finished the game with an incredible seven goals and one assist. Also helping the cause was Robert Fisher '96 by scoring his first legal goal of the season in the fourth quarter.

St. John's

In their second game, the Big Blue played St. John's. This game proved to be possibly Andover's toughest so far this year. Having lost some close games this year already, this game

meant even more for Andover. In the first quarter Andover jumped out to an early 3-1 lead with 2 goals from Taylor and one from DerAnanian.

St. John's, not to be outdone, turned the tables on the Blue in the second quarter to tie the game 4-4 at halftime. St. John's continued to play hard in the third quarter and were able to slide past the Blue for a 7-6 lead after three quarters of play. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Andover knew that they had to play well in order to win. St. John's was not going to allow the lead to slip away without a fight.

It was DerAnanian in the end who came up strong for Andover, as he scored 2 goals in the final period to boost Andover to the victory by the final score of 9-8. DerAnanian finished the game with a season high 5 goals. Team captain Rush Taylor also played extremely well scoring the remaining 4 Andover goals.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/14/95 SAT

OPPONENT: SUFFIELD

WHERE PLAYED: SUFFIELD

RESULT: WIN 17-10

Suffield

Suffield proved to be no match for the mighty Andover squad as the squad beat them soundly 17-10. Suffield managed to keep the score close in the first period and part of the second, but were overwhelmed the rest of the way. Ahead 6-3, the Big Blue raised their level of play in the second half with a

barrage of shots and fast breaks. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, team captain Rush Taylor '96 exploded to finish the game scoring 7 goals. J.D. Devan '96 and Jason Der Ananian '97 also played well combining for 9 goals.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/14/95 SAT

OPPONENT: DEERFIELD

WHERE PLAYED: SUFFIELD

RESULT: WIN 10-9

Deerfield

This Saturday's Andover's victory over Deerfield proved to be a pay-off for Andover's hard work. After losing to Deerfield earlier in the season in Deerfield's undersized pool, Andover dominated Deerfield for three quarters and held off a potentially dangerous attack in the fourth. In the first quarter Andover was in control scoring three goals to Deerfield's one. All three goals were supplied by J.D. Devan, who used his power and skill to control the hole with a vicious backhand. Big Blue continued to dictate play in the second quarter, finishing the quarter with a commanding 7-2 lead. The first half of play certainly exemplified Andover's powerful potential. Though Deerfield seemed to be a highly competitive team, Big Blue confidently closed down the Green's aggressive offense with incredible defense. In the second half, Deerfield began to play better, cutting the deficit to 9-5 with only a quarter to play. In the fourth quarter, the team weakened as Deerfield came out for blood. Deerfield found the back of net four times due momentary con-

fusion. In the end, Andover was able to come together and hold off Deerfield's attack. Jeffé Dwight '96 scored the game winner with an impressive shot. After the game Rush Taylor offered with a smile, "...we are now playing at the level of intensity to win Interschols." If Blue keeps up the hard work, they may just find themselves in that position.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/18/95 WED

OPPONENT: ST JOHN'S

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: WIN 20-8

St. John's

For the second time this season the Andover squad outplayed a weak St. John's team. In the first quarter of the game Taylor scored seven goals. He single handedly took control of the game and didn't look back. At halftime the score was 16-4. The second half showcased the rarely seen talents of Jeff Loh 99', Piers Platt 98', Zach O'Brien 98', Todd Anderman 99', and Jay "Tito" Blitzer 99'. Tito shocked the crowd, scoring an impressive goal on a fast break up the right side. Mark Guile 96' and Dan Konet 96' also had some significant time and controlled play in the second half. The final score ended up being 20-8, but could have been much worse. The Blue's offensive brilliance offered a spectacular show for the fans watching, but the team's primary focus to keep excelling in their next set of difficult games.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/21/95 SAT

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: ANDOVER

RESULT: WIN 18-10

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The boys' water polo team played their final home game of the season against Northfield-Mount Hermon last Saturday. For the seniors on the

team, it was an exciting moment as they were all announced to the audience prior to the game and congratulated on their achievements at Andover.

With most of their parents in the audience, the pressure amounted even larger on the team to win.

They stepped up, however, to the challenge of Northfield-Mount Hermon and provided a solid win to the delight of the crowd.

NMH

Northfield-Mount Hermon surrendered from the game early due to Andover's superb play. In the first quarter, Andover set the tone for the game by scoring goals seemingly at will. Captain Rush Taylor '96 scored 4 times in the first quarter to propel the team into the lead and add to his team leading goal total.

Defensive wizards Jeff Dwight '96 and Robert Fisher '96 also played well in the first quarter as they succeeded in shutting down the Northfield-

Mount Hermon offense. In the second quarter, some of Andover's starters came out of the game to allow others on the team to showcase their talents in front of their parents. As a result, the lead slipped a little to 9-5.

The third quarter progressed in the same fashion as the first quarter because most of the starters played a good deal and were succeeded in their efforts. At the end of three quarters of play, Andover held a commanding 15-6 lead. The fourth quarter, like the second, was a time for non-starters to get into the action.

Players Alan Andreini '97, Piers Platt '98, Zach O'Brien '98, and Jeff Loh '99 all saw action in the game. The final score ended a satisfying 18-10. "Every game the team as a whole steps up to another level," said an

exhilarated Taylor after the game. The team's improvement clearly is evident these past four games as they are undefeated.

These last four wins have boosted an already impressive record to 9-2. For the Seniors, whose parents sat in the stands and whose emotion their last home game evoked, the victory was even more impressive.

Manager Bill Sanford '96, deeply moved by the events of the day, commented, "We had a nicely recognized the seniors because it was their last home game, and then proceeded to kick Northfield-Mount Hermon's butt just to show off for our parents." The acknowledgment they received satisfied this year's senior class before they take a crack at winning Interschols.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/28/95

OPPONENT: DEERFIELD

WHERE PLAYED: DEERFIELD (NEW POOL)

RESULT: LOSS 12-19

Deerfield

Last Saturday the team made the trip to Deerfield to play a Deerfield team that had split their first two meetings with Andover. In the first quarter, Andover played less spectacularly than they had in recent games as Deerfield quickly took the lead 3-1. The second quarter proved only a little better for Andover, although the overall result was a disappointing 8-5 halftime deficit.

Even though they were behind, Andover considered themselves by no means out of this game. It would take a strong effort from the Blue in the second half to win. The third quarter was not the most ideal for the Blue. Andover scored only once in the quarter as Deerfield blew by them to take a commanding 13-6 lead after three quarters of play.

In the fourth quarter, Captain Rush Taylor '96 took control of the game scoring six times. Unfortunately, the valiant effort came too late in the game as Deerfield held on for the 19-12 win. This loss was Andover's first disappointing game in several weeks. Miles Lasater '96 offered after the game, "We played like seven individuals instead of a team." The two teams played in Deerfield's new state of the art eight lane pool.

Insufficiently lit, the new swimming complex disappointed even the home team. Whether or not the lighting was bad, it was hard for the Blue to escape the reality that they simply did not play well.

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/1/95

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: EXETER

RESULT: Loss 8-9

Exeter

On Wednesday, the team took a ride up into New Hampshire to see their old Exie friends. From the beginning, this game was fated to go down to the wire. In the first quarter, Andover played extremely well and took the lead 2-1. The second quarter was much

like the first for the Blue but Exeter was still very close behind. The score at halftime was 4-3 in favor of the Blue. Taylor scored all four of Andover's goals in the first half. This was a huge moment for Andover. They lead Exeter at halftime, a team that has only been beaten once in school history. The third quarter, as in the Deerfield game, was not the most ideal in the minds of the Andover players. Exeter turned the tide of the game in the third by scoring 4 times to Andover's 2. In this fashion, Exeter took the lead 7-6 going into the fourth quarter. Down by a goal, Andover rallied and took the lead 8-7 midway through the fourth. Exeter fought back, however, and tied the game 8-8 with 2:14 on the clock. With 49 seconds left on the clock, Exeter scored the final goal of the game past the arms of goalkeeper Jarrett Bayliss '97. This game, although not a triumph for Andover, was one of the best they have played all season. Taylor, who scored 7 of the teams 8 goals said, "It was the best I have ever seen us play." One of the reasons the team was so successful against Exeter was Senior J.D. Devan's ability to control Exeter superstar Clark Weatherspoon in the hole. Goalie Jarrett Bayliss played possibly his best game of the season shutting down tough Exeter shots. Overall this was not a game that Andover has anything to feel sorry about.

DATE OF CONTEST:

11/11/95

OPPONENT:

DEERFIELD

WHERE PLAYED:

EXETER (INTERSCHOLS)

RESULT:

14-13 WIN

Deerfield

The first game Andover had to play pitted them against the second seed Deerfield. Prior to Interschols, Andover had played Deerfield three times and had come away with only one victory. In the first quarter, Andover played extremely tough defense, yielding a single goal to the potent Deerfield offense. The score at the end of one quarter had Andover ahead 2-1 on goals by captain Rush Taylor '96 and Jason Deranianian '97.

The second quarter provided a little more action as each team scored four goals. Taylor scored three times and senior Jeff Dwight added the fourth. At half-time, the score was in Andover's favor 6-5.

In the third quarter, Andover jumped ahead 7-5 on Taylor's fourth goal of the game. Deerfield fought back, scoring two goals of their own to tie the game at seven. Taylor again came up huge, scoring his fifth of the game and putting Andover ahead 8-7. Again Deerfield retaliated and took the lead 9-8.

Taylor, for a third time, returned the favor to Deerfield and scored to tie the game 9-9. With 1:34 left in the quarter, senior Robert Fisher put Andover ahead 10-9 on a shot from the left side. With only seconds left on the clock, Deerfield tied the game before going into the final quarter.

The fighting back and forth continued into the fourth and would eventually pull the game to a near deadlock. The fourth quarter did not start off well for Andover as Deerfield scored two goals in a row to put themselves up 12-10. JD. Devan '96, refusing to give up, scored to cut the deficit in half. Deerfield answered his goal and regained their two goal cushion.

Devan scored again with 3:03 on the clock to bring Andover within a goal and Taylor stepped up to tie the game at thirteen. On the next sequence, Deerfield stormed down the pool and hit the crossbar above goalie Jarrett Bayliss '97, only inches away from taking the lead.

With the ball in Andover's hands, the score now stood at 13-13. The Big Blue methodically passed the ball down the pool and with 1:18 left, Devan scored the game winner past the hands of a diving Deerfield goalie. The crowd on hand went absolutely nuts as did the Andover players after Devan scored. In the last ten seconds Deerfield mounted an attack, but when Bayliss grabbed the ball with two seconds left, the victory was Andover's. Devan, struck with emotion, offered this after the game, "That was definitely the most exciting game of my life. It was close the whole way, but we played our hearts out and came out on top."

DATE OF CONTEST:

11/11/95

OPPONENT:

EXETER

WHERE PLAYED:

EXETER (INTERSCHOLS FINALS)

RESULT:

10-13 LOSS

Exeter

At 7:00 the same day, the Big Blue met Exeter in the finals of the tournament, a fitting end to Andover-Exeter day. Last year, Andover

knocked Exeter out of the tournament in the semifinals in what was the Big Red's first ever waterpolo defeat. Exeter hadn't forgotten their loss from the previous year and came out hard with revenge in mind. Although Andover had not beaten Exeter this year, the boys had come close in the two teams' last meeting of the season, losing by a single goal.

The first quarter was close throughout, but Exeter emerged with a 3-2 lead. In the second quarter, Exeter deflated Andover and increased its lead to four goals. Most of the Exeter goals came off of man-up situations in which an Andover player had been momentarily ejected. If a player gets three major penalties in one game, he is then permanently ejected from the contest. This possibility became a reality for several Andover players as they approached the three penalty limit. At half-time, Andover knew that they still had a chance to win as long as they played hard and kept their penalties down.

In the third quarter, the boys failed to follow their game plan as they continued to foul and allow Exeter goals. Exeter's lead grew to 10-3 and to make matters worse, the third quarter ended the seasons of seniors Devan and Dwight because both exceeded the penalty limit. Taking the places of the ejected players were seniors Dan Konet and Miles Lasater.

Surprisingly, the ejection of Devan and Dwight ignited the squad and Andover cut the deficit to 10-7 by the end of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, what had been a water polo match became a war as the intensity level blew through the roof. Taylor, Lasater, and Deranianian all scored goals to make a run at the Exeter lead. Andover, however, just did not have enough energy or time to see the comeback through and lost a tight game 13-10.

Although the Big Blue lost the championship, a second place finish at Interschols is hardly anything to get upset over. After the game, Taylor said, "We played as a team against Deerfield and beat them in dramatic style. Against Exeter, we didn't pull it all together quite as well and could not muster enough strength to win."

Taylor leaves the Andover team after another incredible season in which he scored 95 goals. The seniors on the team, Taylor, Dwight, Konet, Devan, Fisher, Lasater, and Guile, ended their season positively, content with their effort and without remorse over what could have been. During the seniors' reign, the water polo program has become increasingly more successful; there is no doubt the seniors were a major part of Andover's good fortune and they will all be greatly missed.

Rush Taylor '96

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With a minute and thirty seconds remaining, the Andover Varsity Waterpolo squad was close to shattering any hopes at playing in the finals of Interschols. A powerful Deerfield squad stood in their way, leading in the game 12-10 late in the fourth quarter. The Big Blue Captain, Rush Taylor, stepped up and lead his team to a dramatic 14-13 victory in this heated battle. This leadership represents Rush's play in the water throughout the year.

Taylor, a four year starter on the Varsity Waterpolo team, came to Andover as a small, individual player. Through his four years, Rush has developed into a team player that is a spectators delight. He commands the water simply with his presence. Taylor scored 95 goals in 13 games this season, including five against Exeter in the finals of Interschols. He earned All-American honors last season, despite an injury that kept him out of all but five games. Rush was the first Andover Waterpolo player to ever be an All-American. Through his play in Interschols last year, Rush received All-Tournament honors along with the Most Valuable Player award.

The Waterpolo team has changed a lot since Rush was a Freshman. In the year before Taylor's Freshman year, the team finished second place in New England. He was the only Freshman ever to start for the Andover Waterpolo

squad. The team was composed mainly of Seniors. In Rush's first year, the team was rebuilding, and finished modestly at sixth in New England, after losing to Exeter 22-4. Rush recalls being beat up on as a small Freshman in a rocky season.

As far as comparing seasons, Rush finds it difficult to say which was his greatest, for each has its high and low points. He was pleased with this year in particular, because the team had hopes of a great season, but they did not have the personnel. With only two returning starters, this year appeared to be another rebuilding year, but five players stepped up into those starting spots and the team fared far better than anyone had expected. In the beginning of the season, the team lost to Exeter 17-9, but as the team developed around the solid nucleus of Rush Taylor, they came within one goal in their last match of the regular season, and fought back from a 10-3 deficit against Exeter to come within three in the finals of Interschols.

Before coming to Andover, Rush played Waterpolo at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He recalls his first

season when he was twelve years old with the Swim Tulsa Waterpolo team, in which he was unable to keep up with other players, but he was determined. In his second season, Taylor went to California, a hotbed for Waterpolo, for a tournament, but he played only two minutes in four games. From there on though, Taylor had a wealth of playing time.

Rush will graduate in the spring and the Waterpolo team will rebuild, but he has plans of playing in college. He wishes to play at Berkeley or Stanford, both of which are division I in waterpolo.

Rush has been an integral part of this Andover Waterpolo team for so many years that his presence will be missed. Waterpolo coach, Mr. Murphy, has enjoyed watching Rush develop through these four years, and feels that he has brought a level of excitement to the game that made the season interesting for everyone involved. Mr. Murphy has no doubt that he will continue improving his game all through college.

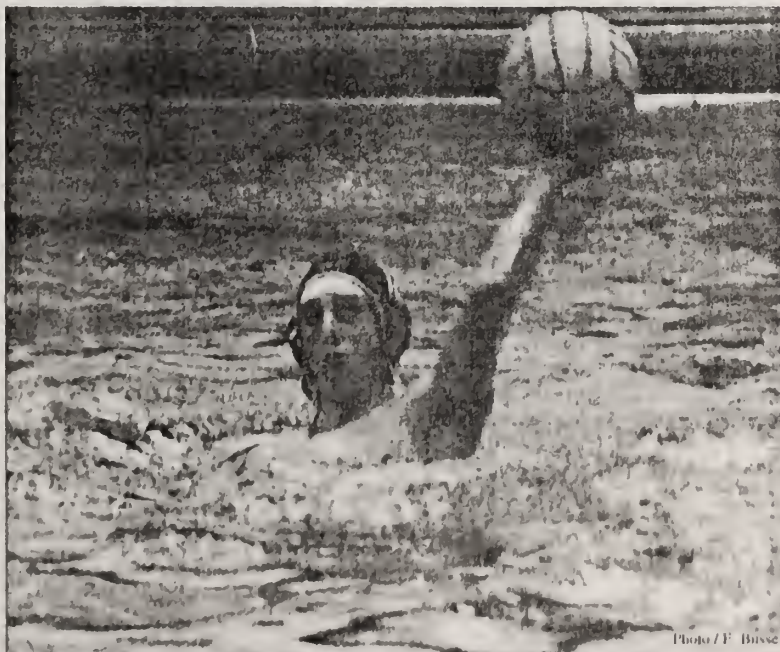


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Taylor '90 Leads Waterpolo Through Successful Season

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Waterpolo: a sport of speed, grace, skilled ball handling, and cold-hearted underwater mauling. Anyone who ever witnessed a game played by the 1995 boys waterpolo team understands this perfect balance of talents, and holds this year's team in high esteem. Led by seniors Jeff Dwight, J.D. Devan, Rob Fisher, Dan Konet, Miles Lasater, Mark Guile, and Captain Rush Taylor, the Andover waterpolo team had a phenomenal season, ending with a record of nine wins, four losses, and a terrific second place finish at Interschols.

Beginning the season with only two returning starters, the Blue had reason to believe that the 1995 season would be a rebuilding year for the waterpolo team. Their uneasiness about the upcoming season was soon squelched, however, when the boys beat Loomis Chaffee—the same team that had beaten Andover in the finals at Interschols in 1994—in their first game.

After the morale boost of the first game, only a major powerhouse could bring down the rough and tumble Andover boys, a power found only in Deerfield and Exeter.

Despite the strength exhibited in the first game, Andover had trouble asserting their authority in the water early in the season. They managed, however, to hold themselves together until their first game against Exeter, where they lost sorely. However, the boys were inspired to elevate their level of play, progressing by leaps and bounds as the season continued, culminating in November with Interschols at Exeter.

Seeded third at the New England Interscholastic Championships behind Exeter and Deerfield, Andover went into the final event feeling strong and reckless; it was their last chance to perform as a team in 1995. And perform they did, beating Deerfield in the semifinals. Finishing with a score of fourteen to thirteen, the waterpolo team played one of the best games of their season, "a real highlight," comments Dwight. Defeating their close competition in the semifinals, the game against Deerfield left the Blue feeling stronger than ever, and ready to take on their nemesis, Exeter, in the finals.

In their final game of the season, the Big Blue ushered up their final reserves for the most important game of the season. Andover was led by scoring powerhouses Jason Der Ananian '97, Jeff Dwight '96, J.D. Devan '96, and Taylor, and by defensive wizard Jarrett Bayliss in goal (who performed well throughout the year, especially considering it was his first year tending net). Dwight and Devan got a little rough under the surface and were ejected from the game, leaving a hole in the lineup, but the team played well and managed to hold their own against Exeter, losing the game by a narrow margin of thirteen to ten.

Overall the Andover boys' waterpolo team had an inconsistent, yet ulti-



Senior Jeff Dwight plays tough defense against Deerfield

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mately very successful, season. The team's only losses were to Exeter and Deerfield; to each they lost twice in the regular season, making for a total tally of a mere four losses the entire season. For achieving such an outstanding record in what the team had expected to be a rebuilding year, the Andover men deserve a hearty congratulations.

The whole team contributed to the successes of Andover boys' waterpolo in their 1995 campaign, but there is little question that their success was spearheaded by the seven seniors on the team, many of whom started their waterpolo careers as juniors at Andover and have moved up through the ranks to hold the esteemed position of senior and team leader.

Jeff Dwight is one such senior. Known to fans as "Jefe," Jeff is admired by his teammates for his selfless play and his aggressive pursuit of the ball. This same aggressiveness occasionally brought ejection from a game, but not before he had done some damage in the water. He is famous on the team for his amazing lob shot from half-pool.

J.D. Devan, a forbidding opponent in the water, is a versatile player, both offensively and defensively. His dependable strength and consistency in the pool led his teammates to trust him as a powerhouse that could out the competition. Dwight commented on his friend's play, saying, "When you needed him he was always there—a very steady guy in the water."

Rob Fisher, "the shooter," was an unsung hero of the waterpolo team. His uncanny ability to get open for a pass, or a shot, left his team ever looking for his outstretched arm. He wasn't concerned with being a team hero, but with being a team player—and indeed he was. With many essential plays in the field and assists to goals, Rob was an instrumental player in Andover's game.

Perhaps the most spirited sportsman on the team was Miles Lasater, a tirelessly optimistic and determined player. For someone who started playing waterpolo only two years ago, Miles has grown quickly, developing into a player who never gives up, and is always in the game. His positive atti-

tude and concern for the team buoyed his fellow players when the going got tough, and he proved an invaluable player.

Dan Konet started the season off strong, but due to a broken toe, an unfortunate accident for anyone's senior year, he was unable to play in many of the games or practices.

Mark Guile only began his waterpolo career this year, although he didn't see as much playing time as some of the more experienced seniors, he matured as a player over the course of the season. Using his swimmer's comfort in the pool, Mark progressed quickly and ended the season a competent player.

Carrying the team was Captain was Rush Taylor, a strong and accomplished waterpolo player. Named an All-American, Rush scored ninety-five goals this year. He was a good "hole man," and an excellent all-around player, his versatility helping the team out of some tight spots. His clean, aggressive playing and his ability to think through a game were some of Rush's strong points in the 1995 season.

Although they realize they will be feeling the loss of the seniors, the returning waterpolo players are looking forward to another strong season, under the leadership of the 1996 captain, Jason Der Ananian. Jason is already anticipating his senior year season, saying, "I look forward to a great season next year after coming off with a second place finish at Interschols this year. We plan to beat Exeter and win Interschols; we'll be ready."

Reflecting on the 1995 season, an amazing one for his team, Coach Paul Murphy comments, "It is the end of a huge era for us as a team. We've been working and building for four years, and now we're graduating some great seniors who are leaving the team in great shape. It's sort of the end of the beginning for us." The end of the beginning, but certainly not the beginning of the end.

SPORT: GIRLS VARSITY WATERPOLO

YEAR: 1995-1996

CAPTAIN: Kealy O'Connor
HOME ADDRESS: Andover, MA
Margaret Welles
Toronto, CANADA

MANAGER: Bridget Donahue
HOME ADDRESS: Lowell, MA

Zoe Niarchos
Lynnfield, MA
COACH: Cindy Efinger
ASSISTANT COACHES: Sue Kim

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FERRANTI, ALLISON S.
GREENBERG, REBECCA L.
GREIG, ELIZABETH A.
HACKER, LAUREN E.
KIM, JIEUN
KULTGEN, MEGAN E.
MURPHY, CAITLIN S.
NIARCHOS, ZOE B. (M)
O'CONNOR, KEALY (CC)
POLLAK, CAROLINE
SCHOEN, JESSICA L.
WATT, MEAGHAN K.
WELLES, MARGARET D. (CC)

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NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
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Ferranti, Allison Andover, MA			'98	
Freig, Liz Philadelphia, PA			'97	
Greenberg, Rebecca Los Angeles, CA			'97	
Hacker, Lauren Andover, MA			'96	
Kim, Anna Longwood, FL			'97	
Kuitgen, Megan Dhahran, Saud Arabia			'96	Goalie
Lind, Mel (Mary) Greensboro, NC			'98	Goalie
Lux, Annie			'98	Goalie
Murphy, Caitlin Maret, ME			'98	
O'Connor, Keal Andover, MA			'96	
Pollak, Catherine Hilton Head, SC			'98	
Pardo, Veronique Madrid, Spain			'98	

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Andover, MA
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Watts, Meg
Andover, MA
Welles, Margaret
Toronto, Canada

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DATE OF CONTEST: 9/16/1995

OPPONENT: Loomis-(Girls Varsity)
Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Choate

RESULT: 16 Andover / 5 Loomis

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DATE: 10/10/2018

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Girls Torment Exeter

by Karen Kirley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Opening the 1995 season with an impressive first time win over Choate, the girls varsity water polo team has high aspirations for this year. Led by Kealy O'Conner '96 and Margaret Welles '96 and coach Cindy Ellinger, these girls have shown dedication, energy, as well as talent as seen in their 12.5 and 19.5 victories over Choate and Loomis Chaffee.

An amazing force in both games was Upper Rebecca Greenberg '97 who scored a total of 12 goals and proved her talent in the last few seconds of the second quarter in their game against Choate. With the clock ticking, Rebecca took a half pool shot skimming the ball by Choate's goalie, amazing the crowd as well as her own teammates.

Defensively, Margaret Welles '96 made three steals and Mel Lind '98

and Annie Lux '99 contributed by guarding the goal. Megan Kullgen '96, another goalie, helped to maintain Andover's lead with some incredible blocks in both games.

This year's team is fast and concentrated, everyone knows what they're doing including the first year members on the team such as Allison Ferranti '98 and Jess Schoen '98 who each scored their first goals on Saturday.

Senior Kealy O'Conner commented, "We went out there to show both teams that Andover would be a huge force this year." Rebecca Greenberg and Lauren Hacker went on to add, "Everybody played a vital role in the games against Choate and Loomis. That shows us that our team is capable of pulling together in order to beat challenging teams."

Exeter

Following up their tremendous wins

this weekend, girls water polo man aged to crush Exeter on Wednesday. Playing against the opposite sex, these girls proved that speed and smarts can make up for strength, and never let Exeter take the lead.

Red's feeble attempts to score against Andover's goalie Megan Kullgen resulted in only four goals in the first half. Blue, on the other hand, with the help of Kealy O'Conner's backhanded shot late in the second quarter gave the girls a lead by two. Rebecca Greenberg and Margaret Welles worked well together in the second half scoring for Andover five times, and Liz Greig '97 and Caroline Pollak '98 each had one goal in the last half.

A truly remarkable game that ended in a final score of 14-9 has seemed this year's Andover girls water polo team's position as a major force in this region.

Waterpolo Demolishes Loomis

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Andover 19
Loomis-Chaffee 5



GIRLS' POLO

Without another game for a lengthy two weeks, the girls decided that they were going to throw everything they had in their arsenal against

Loomis. The girls already had the knowledge of Loomis's style of play having faced them earlier and emerged victorious by the score of 19-5.

In their second game against Loomis Chaffee this season, Andover girls water polo triumphed again with a score of 23 to 7. Although playing

time was delayed two and a half hours, Andover started out fast scoring six goals in the first quarter which set the pace for the rest of the game.

Rebecca Greenberg '97 and Meg Watt '96 challenged Loomis's defense, contributing five goals a piece and co captain Margaret Welles added six to the tally. Even though Loomis played dirty, Andover continued to excel, shooting on goal as well as defending it.

An extra highlight in Saturday's match was the B game opener that displayed this team's diverse talent. Lauren Hacker '96, Caroline Pollak '97 and Caitlin Murphy '97 played all four quarters aiding newer and less experienced players with their win of 14-6. Once again, however, rookie, Jessica Schoen '99, sported an incredible game racking up 7 steals, 4 goals

and an assist.

The girls can now look forward to what promise to be an intense two weeks of preparation for their next bout against the always dangerous Choate. This round they will have the home advantage with Choate making the tiring trip northward. Coach Cindy Ellinger promises the fans an exciting match, which might offer a prediction for what the playoffs might look like.

After four games, girl's water polo, undefeated and pumped, looks forward to the advent of Interschols. This year the question is not the amount of talent available, but rather if the girls have the determination to work their way to a championship.

Veterans Kealy O'Conner and Rebecca Greenberg, who are called for a year's tournament, exclaimed, "Bring on Choate. We're undefeated, baby!"

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/16/95

OPPONENT: Choate (Girls Varsity)
Rosemary Hall

WHERE PLAYED: Choate

RESULT: 12 Andover / 5 Choate

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 A = ASSIST
 S = STEAL
 B = BLOCK
 ✓ = SHOT/GOAL

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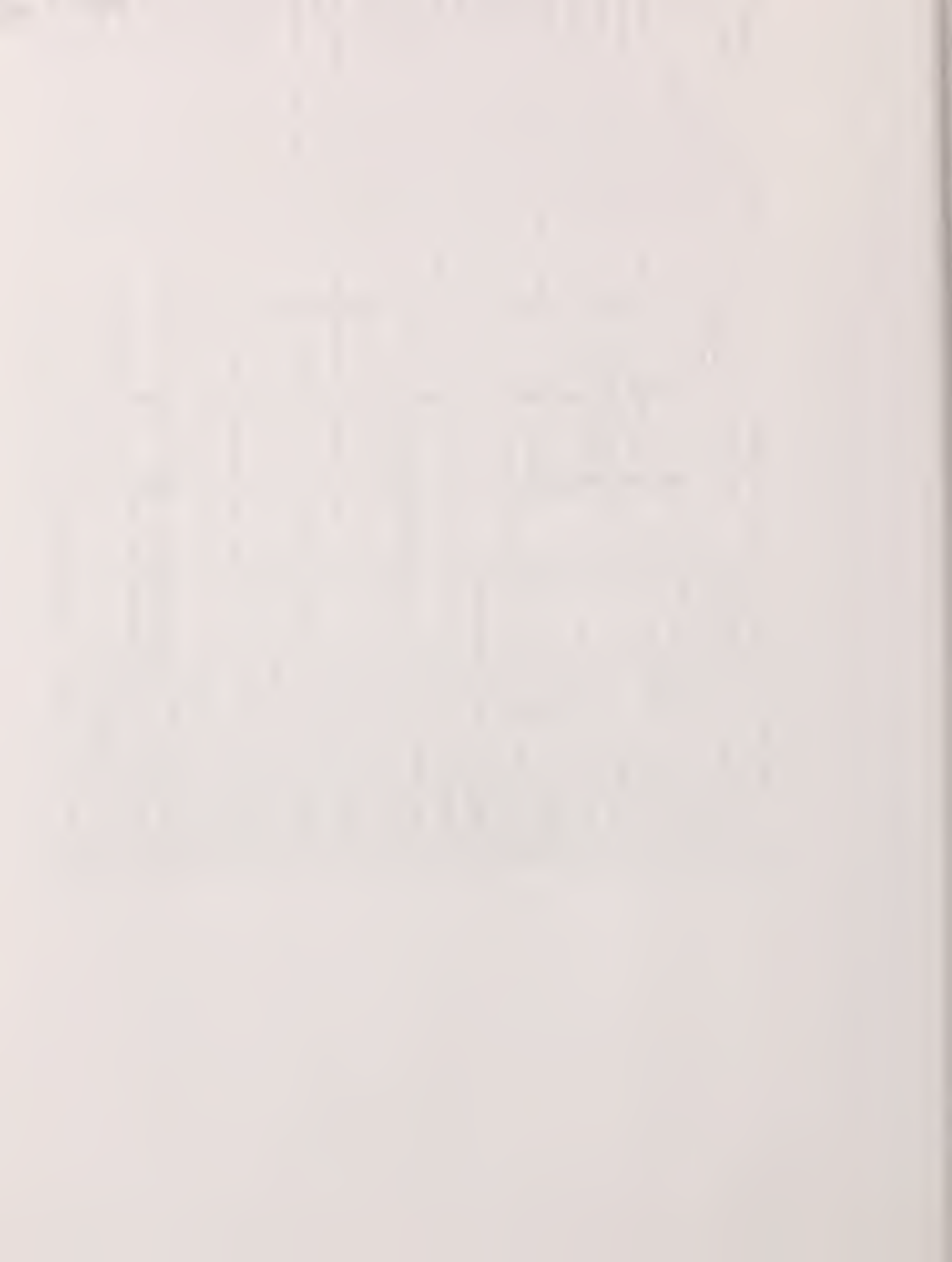
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DATE OF CONTEST: 9/20/1995

OPPONENT: Phillips Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Andover Academy

RESULT: 14 Andover / 9 Exeter



DATE OF CONTEST: 9/23/1995

OPPONENT: Loomis Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Andover Academy

RESULT: 14 Andover / 5 Loomis Chaffee [B Team]
23 Andover / 7 Loomis Chaffee [A Team]

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DATE OF CONTEST: 10/7/1995

OPPONENT: Choate Rosemary Hall

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Andover Academy

RESULT: [A Team] - 12 Andover / 5 Choate Rosemary
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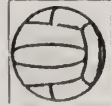
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PA Girls Sink Hoggers

by Karen Kirtley

PHILLIPPS SPORTS WRITER



GIRLS POLO

For parent's weekend, the Andover girls waterpolo impressed the home crowd by triumphing over NMH, 24-5. Despite the large margin of victory, the game was challenging for Andover and exciting for the audience as well. Those girls came together to continue their 7 week winning streak and to demonstrate their talent at what was to be the senior's last home game.

Energized for the first quarter, Andover scored fast with shots from seniors Margaret Welles and Meg Watt as well as contributory passes from Kately O'Connor '96 and Liz Gnegy '97. NMH, a coed team, played a tough quarter, but Andover stayed on top with their strength and speed, protecting their goal. Guarding goal in deep waters, Meg Kuligen '96 blocked a handful of shots, relinquishing only one goal to the Red the entire quarter.

Fighting off an aggressive NMH defender, Kately O'Connor successfully scored the first goal of the second quarter, restoring Andover's barrage of scoring attack. Welles, known for her speed and excellent back stroke, scored twice in the second quarter and Rebecca Greenberg '97 made the tenth goal of the game by summing the roll past the nervous NMH goalie. NMH scored two goals in this quarter, the most for them all game. One of which, however, was a lucky four meter shot

taken one of their best players, Never the less, Kuligen stayed in the game, blocking NMH's final attempt to score in the quarter, leaving the score 13-3 at half time.

In the third quarter the ref called a penalty on Andover. Since Kuligen placed the ball under the water, while in goal, NMH was granted a 4 meter shot. Although the Hoggers scored of the penalty, Andover continued to excel, much to the disappointment of their opponents.

By the end of the third quarter, the NMH goalie, frustrated and overconfident of his own ability, took the game into his own hands. Swimming into Andover territory, he attempted to make a goal himself and failing. Instead he turned the ball over to the Blue's offense, enabling Cate Boerne '96 to score off the stolen ball and unguarded net.

The fourth quarter was a summary of Andover's season, demonstrating impeccable teamwork and communication. Every goal involved at least three players and the defense stole two out of three balls. Although Kuligen was taken out of goal to play in the water, Annie Lux, her substitute, guarded well, allowing only one goal that quarter.

The Blue crushed the Red on Saturday, which is hopefully a hint to what will happen next week in New Hampshire, but until then the girls are happy that Parent's Weekend went so well. Rebecca Greenberg remarked by saying, "It's sad that this was the senior's last game at home, but at least they went out with a bang."

Girls Continue to Crush Opponents; Rout Choate 20-3

by Karen Kirtley

PHILLIPPS SPORTS WRITER



This Saturday, girl's waterpolo beat Choate for the second time this season. Divided into A and B games, the girls in Blue played key defense and managed to keep Choate from scoring significantly.

Undeclared, the team's potential to win big at interschools keeps growing, and with this recent victory over their arch rivals, the coach and captains are aiming for the Eastern championships. "So far no one's come this close to playing Annapolis in the finals before," commented four year senior and co-captain, Kately O'Connor '96.

For the past four years Choate has played Annapolis, the reigning East coast champs and second best team in the nation, in the New England prep school tournament. But now, since Andover has proved its ability to defeat Choate, there is a strong possibility they'll meet Annapolis in the finals. "Even if we lose to Annapolis in the end, we'll still be considered regional champs," added Kately.

One of the first steps to a regional win is usually a victory over Choate.

and PA has now done that twice. As usual, Megan Kuligen '96, made some amazing saves throughout the entire A game, and Rebecca Greenberg '97, proved herself an offensive force by contributing 6 goals. Margaret Welles '95 went on to score three and Meg Watt '96 made two in the second half.

With a final score of 20-3, the girl's B team played incredibly well both on the attack and defensively. Liz Gnegy '97, who played in both the A and B game, led the team in steals, and Caitlin Murphy '97 was the leading scorer for the B team. Veronica Prado '98 and Caroline Pollak '98 also helped the offense; Pollak contributed five goals throughout the game. Musing her debut in goal, Annie Lux '99 blocked most of Choate's shots, keeping their score low for all four quarters.

Sustaining the intensity they started with this year, girls water polo has continued to grow, and even Cindy Elfinger is pleased. "This team is unstoppable; the girls are up beat and supportive of one another. We're on our way to winning Easterns." For the first time in years, Andover's undefeated at mid season and these talented girls are looking to the future with high hopes. Emma Souchet '98, a new lower on the team, summed up the spirit by saying, "We're going all the way!"

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/14/1995

OPPONENT: Williston - North Hampton

WHERE PLAYED: Williston - North Hampton

RESULT: 11-0

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/21/1995

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Andover Academy

RESULT: 24 - 5

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DATE OF CONTEST: 10/28/1995

OPPONENT: Deerfield Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Deerfield Academy

RESULT: 14-13

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/1/1995

OPPONENT: Loomis-Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Loomis-Chaffee

RESULT: 15 / 3

It Took Men to Beat Them

by Karen Kirtley

1991 LIPAN SPORTS WRITER

Deerfield	14
Andover	13
Andover	15
Loomis-Chafee	3



After a long and celebrated winning streak, Andover girls waterpolo lost their first game to Deerfield in overtime last weekend. Playing for the first time in Deerfield's new pool, the girls fought hard, holding the lead until the second half. Kealy O'Connor '96 was the leading scorer along with Rebecca Greenberg '97 and Margaret Welles '96 who kept Blue on top for two quarters.

As the Lawrence Eagle Tribune noted ... "Andover fell this weekend... it took boys to do it." And big boys they were. Although Deerfield had 10 girls on deck only one started and the rest of the team consisted of 6 ft tall, 230 LB aggressive men. Andover countered their attack, however, with Cate Beirne '96 playing great defense, and coach and captain went on to add



The girls waterpolo team warms up for their big game. Photo / E. Busse

that, "despite the loss it was the best game of the season."

A score of 13-12 in the 4th quarter, Andover took the lead with a goal from O'Connor. Deerfield managed to tie up the game in the final 30 seconds

because Andover was a man down due to an ejection. This power play pushed the game into an overtime of two three minute periods.

An intense finale: Andover played hard but the boys got the best of them scoring four goals in overtime. Kealy O'Connor commented, "This game was a humbling experience; a real heartbreaker."

Nevertheless, Andover persevered and came back on Wednesday to defeat Loomis Chafee once again. Although Loomis scored within the first 30 seconds of playing time, they didn't get another chance until the 4th quarter. Andover's defense was intense once again with Cate Beirne playing hole "D" and Allison Ferranti '98 making three significant steals in the third quarter. Welles contributed offensively with several fast breaks and 8 shots on goal, 7 of which went in. Lower Caroline Pollak also tossed in two goals of her own.

The teams admit that their recent game against Loomis was uneventful compared to Deerfield, but despite their loss on Saturday, they're proud of their valiant efforts. Now, they look ahead to this Sunday, when they play in their first tournament. Seated first in the New England region, Andover will play Cumberland Valley, an undefeated team they've yet to encounter. The winner of that match will play Annapolis the reigning East Coast champs.

Earlier this season the Andover girls waterpolo team looked to this tournament with grand expectations and now that the time has arrived. The team's determined and ready to take all, proving for a final time that Andover waterpolo has the talent and spirit to be champions!

Megan Kultgen '96

by Karen Kirley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Armed with speed, strength, energy and skill, this year's girl's water polo team is the best in Andover's history and thanks to Megan Kultgen it sustained a record of eight wins, one loss. Her talent in goal and humor on deck made her an incredible asset to the team and teammate Lauren Hacker commented, "Megan pushed herself each day in practice and her hard work paid off. I have so much respect for her as a teammate, a person and a friend."

Kultgen discovered water polo through her sister who played on the varsity team during the '93 season. Although Megan, who aspired to play soccer and softball as her core sports, never dreamed of playing polo, she accepted the invitation to play goalie the fall term of her upper year.

Encouraged by veteran polo players, Kultgen entered the pool half way through the season and trained under Sarah Marino '95 to learn the fundamentals of goal tending. A fast learner, Kultgen was adopted onto the team, but played little during the '94 season.

The next year, however, with starting goalie Sarah Marino gone and a talented team destined to win New England's, Kultgen nervously

assumed the position of goal tender.

During the summer, a water polo camp she had expected to train at was suddenly canceled, so Megan resorted to playing informally three times a week with some friends back in Saudi Arabia. Despite her newness to the sport, Kultgen put forth her best effort not only to save goals, but also to teach Annie Lux and Mel Lind, her protégés.

"A goalie's two main purposes are to communicate and to stop the ball from entering the goal," Megan explained.

Observing the other team and making judgment calls is one of the toughest skills in any sport and Kultgen accepted these challenges, shouting out plays and positioning the defense every game. "I feel comfortable with Kultgen behind me, if there was ever a chance I let a shot through, I know she'd be there," remarked Cate Beime, a key starter on defense.

As the final line of defense, Meg admits that playing goalie can get very emotional at times. She, however, is expected to bounce back from personal let downs, and play one hundred percent for her team, which she demonstrated in Andover's game against Deerfield.

Blocking the shots is another thing Kultgen has mastered, experiencing three blows to the jaw in her last game

this season. "You learn to love the pain," she exclaimed with a smile on her face, "You can't be a goalie and be afraid of the ball."

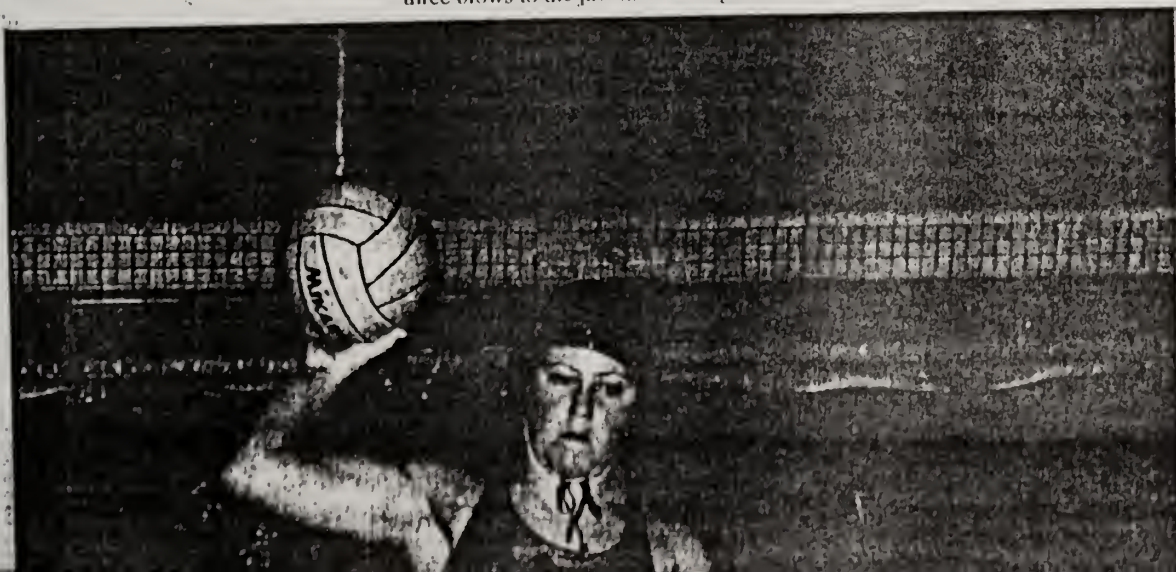
Playing in the deep end, she's expected to tread water for an entire quarter and in order to block shots she must jump into the air, which can be somewhat exhausting.

Besides strength and stamina, timing is most important so Kultgen perfected judging between a skip and a lob shot or what direction the ball is coming in.

With these skills in mind it's quite impressive that Kultgen stopped six out of thirteen shots her first game of the season against Loomis and went on to shut out nineteen of twenty seven shots on goal two weeks ago when playing her hardest game of the season against Cumberland Valley.

It's her talent and determination that make her athlete of the term, but the fun Kultgen to the team cannot go unrecognized. Wearing her lime green zipper suit and making her hilarious "Kultgen comments" everyone has grown to love and admire her.

Captain Kealy O'Connor summarized her teammate by saying, "Kultgen is the best goalie I have ever played with. She is the reason we won New England's. Plain and simple."



Choate Tournament

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/5/1995

OPPONENT:

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT:

Waterpolo Takes Northeast

by Karen Kirley

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



After an incredible 1995 season that included eight wins and one loss, the Andover girls' waterpolo team traveled to Choate to play their final games in the

interschools tournament. Seated first of the Northeast prep schools, they were guaranteed the N.E. regional title if they defeated Cumberland Valley and Lawrenceville. These two wins would also secure a spot in the finals and an opportunity to play the reigning East coast champs, Annapolis.

For the seniors it would be their last time playing for Blue and their last shot at leading the team to its first ever championship. Not only did Andover overcome Cumberland Valley, an undefeated team from Pennsylvania, but they also went on to challenge Annapolis, the second best team in the nation, for the East coast title.

After a night in a hotel, dining on Taco Bell and Dairy Queen Blizzards, the Andover girls awoke to play a nine o'clock game against Cumberland Valley, their first obstacle. Unchallenged by their previous competitors throughout the season, Andover, a team plagued with shonldr problems, illnesses, and a black-eye, faced an undefeated squad that had played year round.

Nervous with high aspirations, the girls pulled it together, however, sporting an incredible game, for some the best of their careers, and winning in the second round of sudden death 9-8.

Opening the game, Caitlin Murphy made the first two goals, igniting Andover's lead. Later, Kealy O'Connor assisted a play by lobbing the ball over a Cumberland defender's head to reach Rebecca Greenberg, who grabbed the ball and whipped it into the net. It was a text book play that Andover executed perfectly and Coach Cindy Elfinger commented, "Rebecca shot up so high you practically saw her

feet come out of the water."

Fast, tight defense kept Andover ahead in the first three quarters, but the officials threw three Andover starters from the game because of excessive personal fouls. Missing their prime defenders in the fourth quarter and fearful two more starters would be ejected, Andover fell behind Cumberland Valley. Margaret Welles '96, however, managed to tie it up in the end and send the game into overtime.

After two periods of overtime, the score remained tied at 8-8; the game then went into sudden death. Cumberland had three quick shots, but Megan Kultgen '96 successfully ward-offed each one until Welles made the final goal. This game winning goal came from a pass from Kultgen to Meg Watt '96, via Caitlin Murphy '98. Watt, who was bombarded by Cumberland defenders, eventually made it to Welles, who using her famous fake, shot to the upper right hand corner. With this goal came Andover's first Northeast championship and right to play in the Eastern Championship.

Before the finals with Annapolis, however, the girls warmed down with a game against Lawrenceville. Substituting for the starters, Alison Ferranti '98 and Veronique Prado '98 played a great game contributing one goal each. Rookie goalies, Annie Lux '98 and Mel Lind '98 also guarded the goal well. The game was consistent, ending in a score of 13-2. Everyone contributed, including new members Jess Schoen '99, Emma Soichet '98, and Anna Kim '98.

For the final round, Andover, tired yet pumped from its victorious day, faced Annapolis and their tenacious players. Placed in strategic positions was an "Amazon", a junior national MVP, who currently plays on the senior national team. Whenever Annapolis defended the shallow end, she was in goal, but whenever Andover guarded the shallow end, the beast came out of her cage. 6'1" tall and with an arm span of the entire net, she was Andover's biggest offensive

obstacle. Kealy O'Connor, however, shut her down in the second period, playing amazing defense and crushing her attempts to score. One woman who follows Annapolis regularly remarked that Kealy was the one person she had ever seen frustrate the Amazon. Kultgen and O'Connor took the brunt of Annapolis's shots. Megan was hit three to the face and Kealy ended up with a swollen lip. Their struggles, along with the impeccable offensive of Margaret and Rebecca, kept the score within one through the third quarter.

By the fourth, however, exhaustion had set in and Cate Beirne and Liz Krieg, two key defensive players, were ejected. Andover ceased scoring and Annapolis took advantage of the weakened defense. The final score was 9-15; Andover had come within four goals of becoming the new East coast champs.

Among the amazing Andover team players, three were recognized and placed on MVP teams. Seniors Kealy O'Connor, Margaret Welles, and the new captain for 1996, Rebecca Greenberg.

It was quite a season for this Andover team, which will be graduating six seniors this year. Captain Kealy O'Connor and Margaret Welles contributed to the team in the water as well as on deck and will be missed. Cate Beirne and Meg Watt had a terrific season and Lauren Hacker, despite missing Saturday's tournament because of injuries, kept the team's spirit and enthusiasm up. Replacing Sarah Marino, Meg Kultgen rose to the occasion her first full year in goal, and was a major force in Andover's rise to Northeast champions.

1995 NORTHEAST CHAMPIONS GIRLS' WATERPOLO

Kealy O'Connor, Margaret Welles,
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Caroline Pollak, Mel Lind, Jess
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Girls' Waterpolo: Interscholastics Champs and Regional Prep Finals



GIRLS' WATERPOLO CAPTURES FIRST NEW ENGLAND TITLE

by Megan Kuitgen
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Not sure what expectations to hold for the 1995 season, the Phillips Academics girls' varsity water polo team dove into the pool this fall for tryouts during new student orientation. Immediately it became clear that with tough conditioning, precision of skill, and new technique this team had the potential to become the New England Champions. After a week of pre-season workouts along with workouts a team of seventeen players—fourteen field players and three goalies—including six seniors was selected and prepared to begin their intense training. Running pool hours with the boys team, the girls practiced everyday except for Sundays preparing to begin their competitive season.

This rigorous training paid off for the girls in Spemba, when they went undefeated against every female and to end their year came against during their season. The PA team beat the Chase girls' varsity and Exeter boys' varsity water polo for the first time in Andover girls' water polo history. In fact, the team lost only once during the regular season in a heartbreaking overtime game against the Deerfield boys' varsity team. This incredible 9-1 season culminated at the end with the girls' first place win for New England's second place finish behind Amherst for Eastern in the 1995 Girls' Waterpolo Championship Tournament.

Not only did this year's 1995 team have a wealth of returning talent, but was also upped with many skilled newcomers. Returning starters and co-captains Kealy O'Connor '96 and



After a long and arduous season, the girls' water polo team went undefeated. Photo: G. Strong

Margaret Welles '96 were definite assets to the team. In the words of coach Cindy Effinger these two proved to be "inspirational. Motivating, and a big help in everyone throughout the season."

Next year's captain and returning varsity starter, Rebecca Greenberg '97 dominated the hole in offense. Her amazing arm and protected ship shot make her almost impossible to shut down. Brimming into the starting six field players were Cate Beane '96, Welles Liz Greer '97 and the six spot which rotates between several of the squad's other talented players. Caroline Pollak '98, Anne Bartlett '98 and Cathi Murphy '98 are all known for their extreme speed and consistent defense. Other returning seniors Meg Watt '96 and Lauren Harker '96 provided strength and skill in the water as well as enthusiasm and support for the team.

The goal was the area that the team initially worried would be their Achilles' heel. Last year's starting goalie graduated, another one of the goalies did not return, leaving only one returning goalie who began her career mid-season of last year. However, returning goalie Megan Kuitgen '96 stepped up in the challenge and had a positive season in goal. In the words of coach Effinger, "We couldn't have done it without her! She was great and a deserving MVP." New comers to goal, Mel Lind '98 and Annie Lutz '98 showed good progress over the course of the season and look forward to taking control next season. Returning player Veronica Pearl Lacombe '98 as well as newcomers Anna Kim '97, Emma Souther '98, Milson Lerman '98, Jesse Schen '99 rounded off the team, consistently proving the squad's extreme depth of talent and ability.

The girls' season opener was a complete blow out. Andover, Chase, and Loomis Chaffee, three of the New England all-female teams, met in Wallingford, CT for an opening ceremony

two games with a total of 12 goals and Welles followed with 6. While in goal Kuitgen finished with ten saves and five goals in. These scrimmages set the tone for the rest of the girls' season. The official season opener was a game versus the crack Exeter IV boys team. The game, until this year has always been a slaughter by the Exeter boys on the Andover girls. This year however, the girls in blue completely dominated the game against the boys in red. The game stayed close until the girls blew it open in the third period, finishing the game with a score of 14-9.

The next game pitted PA against Loomis once again. This time however the teams agreed to split their rather large squads into A and B teams to allow all of the players game time. Harker led the ten B team members in an easy 14-5 victory over the Loomis girls. Schen, Pollak, and Murphy scored 3, 3, and 3 goals respectively. The A team match-up was in even greater blow out with a score of 23-7. Welles, the high scorer with 6 goals, was followed closely by Watt and Greenberg with 5 each.

The next Saturday against Chase played out much like the Loomis games. The B team's game was a sell-pairing. Once again, the PA girls won this time with a score of 20-1. The A game was somewhat closer, finishing at 12-5.

The Wednesday voyage to Williston Northampton had no one excited. The school called to explain that they wanted to play. Andover, but had already heard of the team's success and hoped that PA would try to keep the score down. With a score of 11-0 at the third period, the team decided that no one would attempt to come during the fourth period. The team passed around the arc until the last clock ran out and then swam back to concentrate on defense, keeping the score at 11-0.

For the girls' last home game, falling on parent's weekend, the NHII closed IV team came to play. Once

Andover finished off their season with an expected win over Loomis. Ending with the best record in the League 9-1, the girls were seated first of the three New England teams who made the tournament. Chase and Loomis finished second and third respectively. The Mid-Atlantic teams who made the tournament were seated with Amherst first, then Cumberland Valley and finally Lawrenceville.

PA was scheduled to play Cumberland Valley at 9am the Sunday of their tournament. Andover lost to C.V. last year 8-10 placing fourth overall in Eastern. The girls knew this game was going to be a tough one. This match proved to be the most suspenseful of the season as well as the tournament. The score reflected between the two teams throughout the entire game.

Finally, Welles scored the winning goal in the second overtime period. Welles played what many consider her best game of her career, winning through in the team in key moments, leading in goals scored, including with the tying and winning goals. Kuitgen also tallied her best record of the season making 19 saves while letting in seven.

The next game with Lawrenceville

was not feared to be a significant one. The girls ended with a final score of 17-2.

The evening game brought packed stands for the finals. The girls knew this game would be tough. Andover's match-up against Amherst last year, PA lost an embarrassing 2-3. This year however the girls in blue definitely held their own.

Unsurprisingly, PA could not turn up in the power and speed of Amherst still seemed to find an such a long day. The game ended in a misleading score of 9-12, in Andover could be nothing but they with the way they played the day. Captains O'Connor and Watt put it best when they said, "We won the pool." Amherst finally got a for their money. They were even and even admitted it after the game.

As a team the girls are excited to be the New England Champions. Eastern, Rumney-Red, Tilton, Greenberg and O'Connor were in the first All Eastern team and PA was named in the second All Eastern team. Kuitgen was named team MVP for the season. Pollak, summed up the season saying that the team not play as a team, but as individuals. Everyone is really looking in and out of the pool.



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1995 - WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - 1996

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Basketball (G V) BROOKS .. (H) 6:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Hockey (B V) GOVERNOR DUMMER(H) 4:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Basketball (B V) Governor Dummer (Scrim.)(A) 3:00
Hockey (B V) St. Paul's(A) 3:30
Squash (B V) M.I.T.(A) 3:30
Squash (G V) Tabor(A) 3:30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Basketball (B V) Cushing(A) 4:30
Basketball (B JV1) Cushing(A) 3:00
Basketball (G V) WESTFORD ACADEMY(H) 1:30
Basketball (G JV1) WESTFORD ACADEMY(H) 1:30
Hockey (B V) St. Mark's(A) 7:30
Hockey (G V) Hanover High School(A) 4:50
Wrestling (B V) BROOKS(H) 2:00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
Basketball (B V) THAYER(H) 5:00
Basketball (G V) Thayer/Archbishop William(A) 1:30
Hockey (B V) THAYER(H) 4:00
Hockey (G V) Governor Dummer(A) 3:30

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
Basketball (B V) PROCTOR(H) 2:00
Hockey (G V) WOLFEBORO(H) 11:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
Basketball (G V) Harvard(A) 8:00
Hockey (B V) Harvard(A) 7:00

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Basketball (B V) New Hampton(A) 3:00
Hockey (G V) ASSABET VALLEY(H) 7:00

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Basketball (B V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Basketball (G V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Hockey (B V) ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS(H) 4:00

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Basketball (B V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Basketball (G V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Hockey (G V) Tatt Tournament.....(A) TBA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Basketball (B V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Basketball (G V) Loomis-Chatfee Tournament.....(A) TBA
Hockey (B V) Milton Tournament.....(A) TBA
Hockey (G V) Tatt Tournament.....(A) TBA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Hockey (B V) Milton Tournament.....(A) TBA

Hockey (G V) Tatt Tournament.....(A) TBA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Hockey (B V) Milton Tournament.....(A) TBA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
Basketball (B V) CHOATE(H) 5:00
Basketball (B JV1) CHDATE(H) 3:00
Basketball (G V) CHOATE(H) 7:00
Basketball (G JV1) Brooks(A) 2:00
Hockey (B V) CHOATE(H) 6:00
Hockey (B JV1) MIDDLESEX ISLANDERS(H) 2:00
Hockey (G V) CHOATE(H) 4:00
Squash (B V) Exeter/Choate/Tatt(A) 2:00
Swimming (B V) CHDATE(H) 2:30
Swimming (G V) CHOATE(H) 2:30
Track (B V) Dartmouth Relays(A) 9:00
Track (B JV) Lowell (N. Area Meet)(A) 9:00
Track (G V) Dartmouth Relays(A) 9:00

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
Hockey (B V) ALUMNI(H) 2:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
Basketball (B V) HARVARD(H) 6:00
Basketball (B JV2) Chelmsford(A) 3:30
Basketball (G V) HARVARD(H) 4:00
Basketball (G JV1) NO. READING HIGH SCHOOL(H) 4:00
Basketball (G JV2) B.B.&N.(H) 3:00
Hockey (B V) St. Sebastian's(A) 4:30
Hockey (B JV1) CHELMSFORD(H) 4:00
Hockey (G V) K.U.A.(A) 4:00
Hockey (G JV) BROOKS(H) 2:00
Squash (B V) BROOKS(H) 2:15
Squash (B JV1) BROOKS(H) 2:15
Squash (B JV2) BELMONT HILL(H) 3:30
Squash (G V) Middlesex(A) 2:30
Squash (G JV1) Middlesex(A) 2:30
Swimming (B JV) BERWICK ACADEMY(H) 3:00
Swimming (G JV) BERWICK ACADEMY(H) 3:00
Track (B V) ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL(H) 3:30
Track (G V) ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL(H) 3:30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
Basketball (G V) N.A.P.S.(H) 5:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
"A Day with Andover Athletics"
Basketball (B V) TABOR(H) 7:00
Basketball (B JV1) TABOR(H) 5:00
Basketball (B JV2) Gr. Law. Technical High(A) 1:00
Basketball (G JV1) Middlesex(A) 2:00
Hockey (B V) Deerfield(A) 6:30

Hockey (B JV1) Deerfield(A) 4:30
Hockey (G V) ST. PAUL'S(H) 3:00
Squash (B V) ST. MARK'S(H) 3:30
Squash (B JV2) ST. MARK'S(H) 3:30
Squash (G V) BROOKS(H) 2:00
Squash (G JV1) BROOKS(H) 2:00
Swimming (B V) LOOMIS-CHAFEE(H) 2:00
Swimming (G V) LOOMIS-CHAFEE(H) 2:00
Swimming (G JV) Exeter(A) 5:00
Track (G JV) Lowell (N. Area Meet)(A) 9:00
Track (G V) Lowell High(A) 9:00
Wrestling (B V) DEERFIELD/TILTON/BREWSTER(H) 2:00
Wrestling (B JV) Moses Brown/Tabor(A) TRA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Basketball (B V) Brewster Academy(A) 3:30
Basketball (B JV2) ANOVER FRESHMAN(H) 3:00
Basketball (G V) N.M.H.(A) 3:45
Basketball (G JV1) N.M.H.(A) 3:45
Basketball (G JV2) GROTON(H) 3:00
Hockey (B V) CUSHING(H) 4:30
Hockey (G V) LAWRENCE ACADEMY(H) 2:45
Hockey (G JV) B.B.&N.(A) 2:30
Squash (B V) TABOR(H) 3:30
Squash (B JV1) TABOR(H) 3:30
Squash (B JV2) CINCINNATI ACADEMY(H) 2:15
Squash (G V) St. Paul's(A) 2:45
Squash (G JV1) St. Paul's(A) 2:45
Swimming (B V) Lincoln Sudbury(A) 3:30
Swimming (G V) Lincoln Sudbury(A) 3:30
Swimming (G JV) WINSOR(H) 3:30
Track (B V) HAVERHILL HIGH SCHOOL(H) 3:30
Track (G V) HAVERHILL HIGH SCHOOL(H) 3:30
Wrestling (B V) WORCESTER/HYDE(H) 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) WORCESTER/HYDE(H) 3:00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Squash (B JV2) MILTON(H) 4:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Basketball (B V) BRANDEIS COLLEGE(H) 6:00
Basketball (B JV1) Deerfield(A) 3:30
Basketball (B JV2) Deerfield(A) 3:30
Basketball (G V) DEERFIELD(H) 3:30
Basketball (G JV1) DEERFIELD(H) 3:30
Hockey (B V) Noble & Greenough(A) 2:00
Hockey (B JV1) St. Paul's(A) 4:45
Hockey (G V) GROTON(H) 2:30
Squash (B V) Middlesex(A) 2:00
Squash (B JV1) Middlesex(A) 2:00
Squash (G V) EXETER(H) 2:30

Squash (G JV1) EXETER(H) 2:30
Swimming (B V) Suffield/Hotchkiss(A) 3:30
Swimming (G V) Suffield/Hotchkiss(A) 3:30
Wrestling (B V) Loomis-Chatfee(A) 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) SPS/DEERFIELD/EXETER(H) 2:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
Basketball (B V) Exeter(A) 4:30
Basketball (B JV1) Exeter(A) 4:30
Basketball (G V) BREWSTER(H) 3:30
Basketball (G JV2) ANOVER FRESHMAN(H) 3:30
Hockey (B JV1) MIDDLESEX ISLANDERS(H) 6:30
Hockey (G V) ST. MARK'S(H) 2:30
Hockey (G JV) St. Mark's(A) 2:30
Squash (B V) St. Paul's(A) 3:15
Squash (B JV1) St. Paul's(A) 3:15
Squash (B JV2) Groton(A) 2:15
Squash (G V) GROTON(H) 2:00
Squash (G JV2) DUBLIN(H) 4:00
Track (B V) WESTON/ALVIRNE(H) 3:30
Track (G V) WESTON/ALVIRNE(H) 3:30
Wrestling (B V) No. Andover (Middle School)(A) 3:30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Basketball (B JV2) CCMMDNWEALTH SCHOL(H) 4:00
Squash (B V) TUFTS(H) 4:00
Squash (G V) TUFTS(H) 4:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Basketball (B V) N.M.H.(A) 7:00
Basketball (B JV1) N.M.H.(A) 5:00
Basketball (G V) Tabor(A) 5:00
Basketball (G JV1) Tabor(A) 3:00
Hockey (B V) Loomis-Chatfee(A) 7:00
Hockey (B JV1) ST. MARK'S(H) 2:30
Hockey (G V) OERFIELD(H) 4:30
Squash (B V) Milton/Choate(A) 2:15
Squash (B JV2) St. Mark's JV(A) 2:00
Swimming (B V) Deerfield(A) 3:30
Swimming (G V) DEERFIELD(H) 3:30
Wrestling (B V) Moses/SPS/NM(A) 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) Exeter/Dublin/SPS(A) 2:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Basketball (B V) Brandeis College(A) 6:30
Basketball (B JV2) CHELMSFORD(H) 4:30
Basketball (G V) CUSHING(H) 3:00
Basketball (G JV1) CUSHING(H) 3:00
Basketball (G JV2) CHELMSFORD(H) 4:30
Hockey (B V) New Hampton(A) 4:15

Hockey (B JV1) Chelmsford(A) 2:30
Hockey (G V) Exeter(A) 2:45
Hockey (G JV) MIDDLESEX(H) 2:30
Squash (B V) Exeter(A) 2:30
Squash (B JV1) Exeter(A) 2:30
Squash (B JV2) Exeter(A) 2:30
Squash (G V) NOBLE & GREENOUGH(H) 4:00
Squash (G JV1) NOBLE & GREENOUGH(H) 4:00
Squash (G JV2) GROTON(H) 2:30
Swimming (B V) Haverhill "Y"(H) 4:30
Swimming (G V) Haverhill "Y"(H) 4:30
Wrestling (B V) TABOR(H) 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) TABOR(H) 3:00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Basketball (B V) BEAVER COUNTRY DAY(H) 4:30
Basketball (G V) Bishop Fenwick High(A) 6:30
Hockey (B V) B.B.&N.(A) 4:30
Hockey (G V) MILTON(H) 5:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Hockey (B V) MILTON(H) 1:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Basketball (B V) K.U.A.(H) 4:45
Basketball (B JV2) Andover (West Middle School)(A) 3:30
Basketball (G V) St. Paul's(A) 3:30
Basketball (G JV1) St. Paul's(A) 3:30
Basketball (G JV2) PINGREE(H) 3:30
Hockey (B V) K.U.A.(H) 4:45
Hockey (B JV1) ASSABET VALLEY(H) 6:45
Hockey (G V) TABOR(H) 2:45
Hockey (G JV) Berwick (Rochester Rink)(A) 3:30
Squash (B V) Belmont Hill(A) 3:00
Squash (B JV1) Belmont Hill(A) 3:00
Squash (G V) ST. PAUL'S(H) 3:15
Squash (G JV1) ST. PAUL'S(H) 3:15
Squash (G JV2) ST. PAUL'S(H) 3:15
Swimming (B JV) WORCESTER(H) 3:30
Swimming (G JV) WORCESTER(H) 3:30
Track (B V) CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH(H) 3:30
Track (B JV) CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH(H) 3:30
Track (G V) LYNNFIELD HIGH(H) 3:30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Basketball (G JV2) CONCORD-CARLISLE HIGH(H) 3:45

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Basketball (B V) Thayer(A) 2:00
Basketball (B JV1) LAWRENCE HIGH(H) 1:30
Basketball (B JV2) LAWRENCE HIGH(H) 1:30
Basketball (G V) Exeter(A) 2:30

Basketball (G JV1)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Hockey (B V)	Belmont Hill	(A)	2:00
Hockey (B JV1)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	3:00
Hockey (G V)	N.M.H.	(A)	3:00
Hockey (G JV)	HANOVER YOUTH HOCKEY	(H)	1:00
Squash (B V)	Milton/Deerfield	(A)	2:00
Squash (G V)	Dartmouth	(A)	2:00
Swimming (B V)	N.M.H.	(H)	2:30
Swimming (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	2:30
Track (B V)	N.A.P.S.	(H)	2:30
Track (G V)	N.A.P.S.	(H)	2:30
Wrestling (B V)	Governor Dummer/Middlesex	(A)	1:30
Wrestling (B JV)	Roxbury/NMH/Tabor/Loomis	(A)	TBA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Basketball (B V)	Brooks	(A)	3:45
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Basketball (B V)	Worcester	(A)	3:00
Basketball (B JV1)	Worcester	(A)	3:00
Basketball (B JV2)	NORTH READING HIGH (JV)	(H)	3:45
Basketball (G V)	B.B.&N.	(H)	3:15
Basketball (G JV1)	B.B.&N.	(H)	4:45
Basketball (G JV2)	North Reading High School	(A)	4:00
Hockey (B JV1)	AUSTIN PREP	(H)	3:00
Hockey (G V)	Noble & Greenough	(A)	4:00
Hockey (G JV)	Governor Dummer	(A)	2:00
Squash (B V)	St. George's	(A)	3:45
Squash (B JV1)	Noble & Greenough	(A)	3:00
Squash (B JV2)	Brooks	(A)	1:45
Squash (G JV1)	WINSOR (V)	(H)	3:30
Squash (G JV2)	WINSOR (JV)	(H)	2:30
Swimming (B JV)	ST. GEORGE'S/KUA	(H)	3:30
Swimming (G JV)	ST. GEORGE'S/KUA	(H)	3:30
Track (G JV)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	3:30
Track (B JV)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	3:30
Wrestling (B V)	Exeter	(A)	3:00
Wrestling (B JV)	Exeter	(A)	4:00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Squash (G JV2)	Groton	(A)	4:15
Wrestling (B V)	Interscholastics at NMH	(A)	9:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Basketball (B V)	N.M.H.	(H)	6:15
Basketball (B JV1)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:00
Basketball (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	4:30
Basketball (G JV1)	N.M.H.	(H)	4:30
Basketball (G JV2)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:00
Hockey (B V)	TABOR	(H)	3:00
Hockey (B JV1)	TABOR	(H)	1:00
Hockey (G V)	Brooks	(A)	1:30
Squash (B JV2)	COMMONWEALTH SCHOOL	(H)	2:30
Squash (G V)	Groton	(A)	2:00
Squash (G JV1)	Groton	(A)	3:00
Swimming (B V)	HOPKINS	(H)	2:00

Swimming (G V)	HOPKINS	(H)	2:00
Wrestling (B V)	Interscholastics at NMH	(A)	9:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Basketball (B V)	DEERFIELD	(H)	4:00
Basketball (B JV1)	DEERFIELD	(H)	4:00
Basketball (B JV2)	NEWMAN PREP	(H)	2:30
Basketball (G V)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Hockey (B V)	NEW HAMPTON	(H)	4:30
Hockey (B JV1)	Belmont Hill	(A)	2:30
Hockey (G V)	Holderness	(A)	4:30
Hockey (G JV)	ST. PAUL'S	(H)	2:30
Squash (B V)	GROTON	(H)	2:30
Squash (B JV1)	GROTON	(H)	2:30
Squash (G V)	Milton	(A)	2:45
Squash (G JV1)	Milton	(A)	2:45
Swimming (B V)	Exeter	(A)	2:45
Swimming (G V)	Exeter	(A)	2:45

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball (B V)	TUFTS	(H)	6:00
Basketball (G JV1)	READING YMCA	(H)	6:00
Basketball (G JV2)	FAY SCHOOL	(H)	3:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Basketball (B JV2)	CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH	(H)	2:00
Basketball (G V)	Suffield	(A)	3:00
Hockey (B V)	N.M.H.	(A)	2:30
Hockey (B JV1)	N.M.H.	(A)	4:00
Hockey (G V)	B.B.&N.	(H)	2:00
Hockey (G JV)	CONCORD ACADEMY (JV)	(H)	4:00
Squash (B V)	Interscholastics	(A)	9:00
Squash (B JV2)	Belmont Hill	(A)	12:00
Squash (G V)	Interscholastics (Exeter)	(A)	9:00
Squash (G JV2)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH	(H)	12:00
Track (B V)	Interscholastics	(A)	1:00
Track (G V)	Interscholastics	(A)	1:00

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Squash (B V)	Interscholastics	(A)	9:00
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Hockey (B V)	Pingree	(A)	4:15
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Basketball (B JV1)	EXETER	(H)	3:30
Basketball (G V)	Interscholastic	(A)	3:00
Basketball (G JV1)	EXETER	(H)	5:30
Basketball (G JV2)	Shore Country Day	(A)	4:00
Hockey (B JV1)	EXETER	(H)	4:30
Hockey (G V)	CHELMSFORD PEE WEE	(H)	6:30
Hockey (G JV)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Squash (B V)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Squash (B JV1)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Squash (B JV2)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Squash (G V)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Squash (G JV1)	Exeter	(A)	2:30

Swimming (B JV)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Swimming (G JV)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Track (B V)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Track (B JV)	EXETER	(H)	2:30
Track (G V)	EXETER	(H)	2:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Basketball (G V)	Interscholastics	(A)	TBA
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SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Basketball (B V)	EXETER	(H)	6:30
Diving Girls	Interscholastics	(A)	7:30
Hockey (B V)	EXETER	(H)	5:00
Hockey (G V)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Swimming (G V)	Interscholastics	(A)	12:30
Track (G V)	Harvard (Eastern States)	(A)	12:00
Wrestling (B V)	New Englands	(A)	9:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Basketball (G V)	Interscholastics	(A)	3:30
Diving Boys	Interscholastics	(A)	7:30
Swimming (B V)	Interscholastics	(A)	12:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Track (B V)	Nationals	(A)	12:00
Track (G V)	Nationals	(A)	12:00

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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed., Nov. 29	Governor Dummer	scrimmage
Sat., Dec. 2	Cushing	85-81
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Wed., Jan. 10	Harvard	92-67
Sat., Jan. 13	Tabor	107-62
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Fri., Jan. 19	Bridgton	93-77
Wed., Jan. 24	Exeter	105-76
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Fri., Feb. 2	Beaver Country Day	90-76
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Wed., Feb. 14	Worcester	68-59
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Wed., Feb. 21	Deerfield	97-70
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by Owen Tripp
PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER

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As if dominating the entire football season wasn't enough, Coach Leon Modeste has put together another powerhouse club for the winter to dominate the hardwood. With a victorious tournament already added to their prowess, the boys in the blue and white polyester have posted an early

earlier contest, the boys from the South were off to the races early, keeping it close until half. Andover emerged from the lockers after half with a big run and it was all over from there.

The team's point guard sensation Vandiver led all scorers with twenty four points. Vandiver, who is possibly one of the best players in the league, demonstrated to the Choate team that they were still unable to defend him. Right behind Vandiver in the scoring totals was a man who needs no introduction because of his heroics with the football team in the fall. Ivory poured in twenty points from his shooting guard position. Ivory surprised many with his position at two-guard. With his 6'4" height and uncontrollable power he is also able to

portantly, the elder Okike contributed ten rebounds and four steals. When asked how he felt he played, he modestly replied, "I was satisfied with my play."

Veterans Myers and Demarco Williams '96 each tossed in four for the team. Myers, who is in his third year as the starting center, used power and height to snag seven rebounds.

Choate tried to work the half into their favorite foward throughout the game but Myers and Okike, who both had outstanding defensive games were able hold him to only eight points in the second half.

Content with the Saturday night rout in front of the home audience, the team geared up for the expected threat of the Harvard JV.

Harvard JV

The expectation for a college-level team is always one of ability. If the Harvard JV team had this ability, they apparently left it at home. Coach Modeste was able to play the entire team with the exception of the injured David Naehman '96.

Ivory had the crowd going early on his way to an unprecedented thirty points. Of the thirty three, fifteen, which was more than any of the Harvard players had, were tacked from three-point land. Myers also had a big game, finishing with seventeen points on top of a team-leading eight rebounds.

Quattlebaum and Vandiver had fifteen and sixteen respectively playing in the backcourt. Quattlebaum aided the offense with six steals and five assists.

The lone bright spot for the Harvard offense was their outside game where they stationed one man to look for the uncontested shot. They scored twenty four in this fashion.

To cap off the stomping, the finishing two points were claimed by Okike's little brother Nnamdi Okike. With four seconds left on the clock, the older Okike gave the half to the younger who drained the ten-foot jumper. Ivory as well as others on the team believe this year will be succes-



DeMarco Williams '96 fires a shot against a hapless Choate defender

Photo / E. Prahl

season 8-1 record. Not only has the squad out-scored their opponents 883 to 652 thus far, they have recorded more than ninety points in all of their games except their very first.

The annual Holiday hoop-fest was simply a showcase for Andover's unparalleled talent. Titus Ivory '96 led the team and tournament in scoring and in the process earned tournament MVP honors. Rounding out the "three amigos," Hugh Quattlebaum '96 and Corey Vandiver '96 played exceptionally for the Blue. Minor Myers '96 and Kanu Okike '96 held down the fort in the paint. Myers, the second leading scorer in the tournament earned a spot on the All-tournament team along with Ivory.

Andover's one loss came before the tournament against a team that ranks among the best in the country. New Hampton Academy, with their five starting post graduates has yet to a lose a game. Despite their valiant efforts, the boys lost by the score of 102-91. Says team manager Margaret Doles '97, "They were just tall...very tall."

This past week, the boys clashed with blue and gold of Choate for the second time this season and once again smashed the as well as destroyed a somewhat untalented Harvard JV team on Wednesday

Choate

Choate entered the Andover facilities still reeling from being smashed by the same Andover out at the tournament in Loomis-Chaffee. Knowing that they had been beaten by an unspeakable margin of 79 points in the

dominate inside.

Returning sharpshooter Quattlebaum antagonized the Choate players again, spotting for eleven



Hugh Quattlebaum '96 slams the half home off a breakaway last Saturday against Choate

Photo / E. Prahl

points on the course to victory. Power forward, and the only starting lower-classman Kanu Okike '97 had possibly the strongest game of all with a solid twelve inside points. More in-

ful not only because of the wealth of talent but also the unity between the players on the court. The team faces the threat of Ithaca next week. Though they miss S.I.A.M. surely, the team continues to perform



Boys Bounce Opponents

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	107
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The word rout is rapidly taking on a new meaning for the male Phillips Academy basketball team. The fact that the team has outscored their last

two opponents by forty five or more points indicates either a complete lack of skill on the part of their competitors or an Andover squad that is playing extremely well. Many would argue that it's a little of both, but the truth of the matter is that the Blue has yet to face a challenging regular-season opponent. Nobody doubts the ability which the team has demonstrated thus far, but it would be nice to see a team that could make it a little more interesting.

Tabor

With that said, it is easy for one to gain some insight into the results of the past two games. Last Saturday, the team dazzled the hometown crowd with a spectacular stomping of the defenseless. On Wednesday, they took their show of destruction to the frosty North where they manhandled Brewster.

A little credit is due for the poor souls from Tabor. With their big men huffing and puffing they were able to keep the score close for a little while. At one point, the unfortunate maroon and white had a 26-25 lead. It didn't last.

For the Big Blue and their fans, the second half was a completely different story. The boys made quick use of speed and power the ball up the court for an uncontended twenty points. Of the starting five, only Hugh Quattlebaum '96, who scored 18 in first half, had fewer points in the second.

The quick footed Corey Vandiver

'96 edged Quattlebaum by a point for the highest scoring total with 27. Titus Ivory '96 and Minor Myers '96 chipped in sixteen and fifteen, respectively, en route to the slaughter.

The big lead in the second half allowed Coach Leon Modeste to substitute liberally. The crowd celebrated the much awaited arrival of David Nachman '96 on Saturday night as the enormous center played in his first game since his injury. In the small amount of time that he played, Nachman was able to find the basket once for his first regular season points.

Junior Justin Voccola contributed three points off the bench, while crowd favorite Nnamdi Okike '98 added two. When asked about Tabor's performance, Kanu Okike '97 said "Tabor was a good team and I think the score was misleading." If Tabor was a good team, the last thing Andover needed to see was a bad team. Enter Brewster.

Brewster

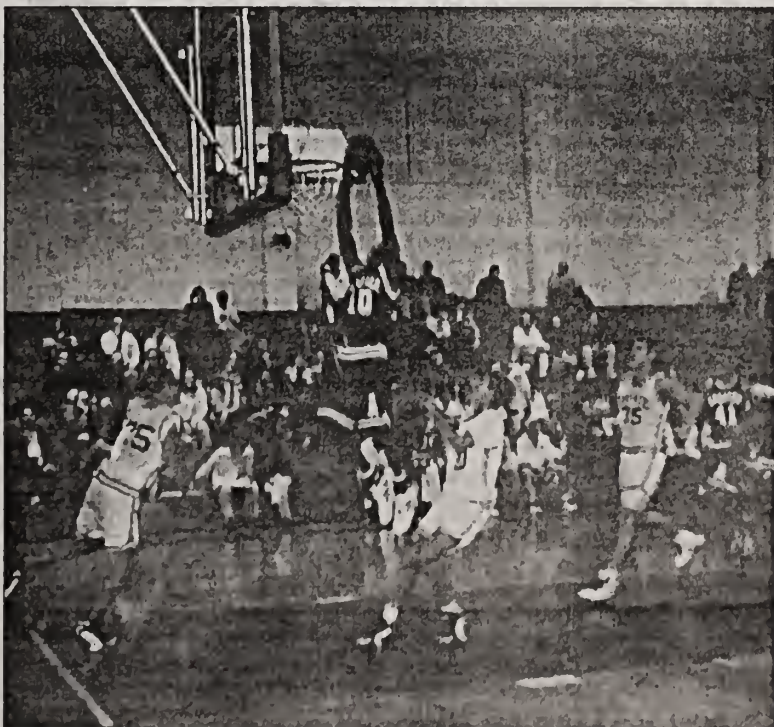
The second blow-out in the past week came against the residents of

Wolfborough, New Hampshire. If there was a lesson to be extracted from this one-sided competition, it is that the frozen tundra is not conducive to producing basketball talent.

Ivory and Vandiver were off to the races early in this one. Both of the two guards had 28, a sum that could have defeated Brewster by itself. Vandiver thwarted Brewster's attempt at an offense by stripping the ball away five times from the advancing team.

Ivory fought on the inside and pulled down 10 rebounds while starting center Myers battled for 9 of his own. Modeste, again, did not hesitate to use his bench, calling on the services of three-year veteran Garth Williams '97. Williams spotted for eight points from his forward position.

Voccola also made a late game appearance and found the net for five points. Demarco Williams '96 and Nachman both tacked four to the total. Nnamdi Okike summed up the sentiments of his teammates by saying, "They were pretty bad." Tonight, the team matches up against the unscouted force of Bridgeton.



Titus Ivory '96 slams down another dunk to the delight of the Andover crowd

Photo / M. Klarberg

Unbeatable Hoopsters Crush Exeter, Bridgeton

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	93
Bridgeton	77
Andover	105
Exeter	76



A healthy smashing of the Exies topped off yet another successful week for the PA hoopsters. The Friday night special featured the threat of Bridgeton Academy and a huge crowd cheered the Blue to a decisive 93-77 victory. On Wednesday, the hungry squad feasted on the red meat in their first confrontation with Exeter, trouncing the Red 105-76.

The arrival of some higher power teams allowed Andover to refine their skills as they coast into what they predict to be their most challenging match-up of the season, Northfield-Mount Hermon.

Bridgeton

Bridgeton established their ability early, but where they fell short was in their lack of depth on the bench. The

starting Bridgeton guards shot through the Andover defenses, but soon the Bridgeton backcourt became fatigued and Andover's endurance carried the Big Blue through to a convincing win.

Leading the point-parade was guard Titus Ivory '96 who knocked down six three-pointers en route to his third thirty point effort of the season. He finished with thirty-six for the night.

Following Ivory in the point totals were Corey Vandiver '96 and Minor Myers '96 who dropped sixteen points from the inside.

Myers also used his superior talent to control ten rebounds in the contest. Ivory proved to the astonished Andover crowds that he also has a knack for defense with his four swipes from careless Bridgeton dribblers.

Interestingly, Brendan Nolan '96, who made his entrance late in the game, selected to take only one shot. He hit from downtown, posting the only other three-pointer besides Ivory's six. The Friday night action allowed the hoopsters a break on Saturday before they began preparation for Exeter on Monday.

Exeter

There is an old myth that there is

no better way to invigorate a team than to soundly beat the squad from the hills of Northern New Hampshire. Passing asset, Jamie McDonald '96, sat out the game because of a practice-caused knee injury. Senior David Nachman, however, continued to improve his role on the team by dumping in eight points and snagging four rebounds.

Ivory, again, led all scoring with thirty points. Vandiver poured in twenty-one points, driving past the loose Big Red defense. Captain Hugh Quattlebaum '96 contributed eighteen points in the destruction of Exeter.

The Exeter offense revolves around their perimeter game, an element which they could not get working for them against the Blue. The pre-game expectations of a close contest did not hold true for the game. Says Nachman, "We expected them to be good because they only lost to NMH by five. They are just in dire need of a big man."

The year to year threat that NMH poses seems to be seriously diminished because of their poor showing against Exeter. On Saturday, the two teams square off to battle what may be the only interesting match-up in this weak league.

Hoggers Nose Out Blue

by Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

NMH	75
Andover	73



A last minute cancellation from Brandeis University allowed the Varsity Hoopsters of Andover a day off to lick the wounds of their disappointing loss to NMH over the weekend. The Blue realized the potential danger of the Hogger squad from the advent of their season, yet they could not put together a victory in the waning moments of competition.

The previously cruising basketball team was dealt a nasty setback on a close loss to NMH. The defeat was only the second blemish to the Blue's

impressive 12 and two record. Although the team was disappointed that they couldn't have arrived back Saturday night with a victory, they look forward to making NMH look foolish in the post-season.

The match did not rank among the blue's most astounding offensive efforts, but it did feature quality play from both sides of the court. Titus Ivory '96 found his 32 points at the top of the scoring column for the third week in a row. The sturdy guard lit up the hoop with four from the outside.

Foul trouble injured the Andover's game in the early going. Team captain Hugh Quattlebaum '96 had nine rebounds before being knocked out the game early in the second half. Team spark plug Corey Vandiver '96 was also plagued with foul trouble and was only able to dump in 12 for the game.

Kanu Okike '97 tried to get the

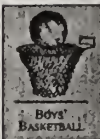
team going in the second half with his eight late game point, but Andover seemed just a step behind the entire way. In the final seconds Coach Modeste drew the team together in hope for the final huck. With Andover/Exeter football in mind, the hall was given to Ivory for the desperation shot. Having witnessed Ivory's 32 point performance, NMH refused to give the shooting guard any room. Ivory was overwhelmed and couldn't connect for the necessary bucket.

On Saturday Andover collides with last year's powerhouse, Beaver Country Day. Last year the Beavers produce one of college basketball's finest rookies, Kentucky's Wayne Turner. Without Turner, the Beaver's roster looks weaker but the game promises to be a good one just on the merit of the program that BCD puts forth annually.

Boys' Hoopsters Manhandle Kimble Union Academy

by Barry Staples
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 124
Kimble Union 48



After avenging last year's loss to powerhouse Beaver Country Day on Friday, the Blue squared off against an over-matched Kimball

Union Academy of Meriden, New Hampshire. Wednesday, the Andover Hoopsters dominated KUA throughout the night, winning impressively 124-48.

The Blue was led by an elite group of seniors, including postgrad wonders Titus Ivory '96 Corey Vandiver '96, as well as team captain Hugh Quattlebaum '96. The issue was never in doubt; the Blue opened the game with a 16-2 run, and refused to look back. When the score reached 14-2, the Andover faithful started the "warm up the bus" cheer, and the craziness began.

The Andover offense was in high gear; every player on the team scored against KUA. Ivory, impressive once again, had twenty-six points and five three-pointers, to go along with his seven steals, five assists, and three rebounds. Equally impressive were the accomplishments of Quattlebaum and Vandiver. Quattlebaum had three

steals, three assists, and one rebound to accompany his twelve points.

Meanwhile, the powerful point guard Vandiver added seventeen points, four assists, three rebounds, and a pair of steals. Kanu Okike '97 had a quality outing as well; the big man dropped eight points while snatching five rebounds.

However, the **Captain Hugh Quattlebaum '96** puts home an uncontended lay-up

of the night were the surprising efforts of Justin Voccola '99 and Nnamdi Okike '98. Voccola, the lone junior on the varsity squad, had season highs in minutes and points. He put in two three pointers as well as an assist and a rebound. The younger Okike had four points and six boards. These two players are definitely the future of Big Blue basketball, and should be a dominating force in their remaining years at Andover.

Wednesday had to be an exciting day for Coach Leon Modeste. Not only was it his birthday, but he was certainly pleased with the massive point total. In response to the birthday victory, Coach Modeste said, "The team gave me a great present to the



Photo / O. Mark

Andover masses as well by unleashing the potent offense that is the talk of New England prep school basketball. This team has proved to be one of the most entertaining and exciting teams to watch.

A game that no one should miss is the showdown with NMH, at home on February 17. NMH puts forth a great team annually, and matches up with the Blue well. In their last confrontation, the Hoggars topped the Blue by a point, but according to team captain Quattlebaum, "We look forward to our meeting with NMH. They need to know exactly who is the best in this league and I don't think our last game was the message we were looking for." It promises to be the battle of the season.

Kimbal Union Academy

	Rebounds	3-Pointers	Steals	Assists	Total Points
Quattlebaum	3	0	3	1	12
Ivory	3	5	7	5	26
Vandiver	3	0	2	4	17
Myers	4	0	2	1	2
K. Okike	5	0	3	3	8
D. Williams	1	0	2	0	4
Nachriati	3	0	1	2	4
O. Williams	3	2	3	0	4
Coolidge	4	0	1	0	6
Nolan	5	0	2	2	8
Voccola	1	2	0	1	19
N. Okike	6	0	1	1	4

Corey Vandiver '96

by Paul Pennelli
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

A strong basketball team revolves around the player that controls the game. If your looking for a man who can dictate tempo and can excel at every facet of the game, look no further than Athlete of the Week, Corey Vandiver '96. After rockin' the rack for 11 points on top of 6 assists and 6 rebounds against Worcester Academy on Wednesday, Vandiver has shown emphatically that he is a force to be reckoned with in the league.

Corey was born and raised in Greenburg, N.Y., and lived with his mother and his older brother. The starch discipline of his mother kept Corey on a positive path throughout his childhood. When looking back on his life then, Corey remembers that he was, in a word, happy. He credits his mother for this addition to his personality.

Vandiver first started playing basketball when he was 4 years old at the rec-center in Greenburg. "I was too young to play," says Corey. "So, they made me the mascot." Vandiver apparently learned a great deal from these times, watching and practicing. He finally debuted for the rec-team in second grade. Even though he was the biggest player on the team, Corey insisted that he play point guard. "I was a Lakers fan when I was a kid," says Vandiver. He watched "Magic" Johnson on television, and realized that he wanted to play the point. The game of basketball came easily to Corey, and he was a sharp-shooter when he first began playing. Vandiver's mentor during these rec-league years was his coach, George Abrams. When asked about his coach, Corey replied fondly, "He taught me everything I know." The teams that Corey was a member of were highly successful, and he quickly became accustomed to the feeling of victory.

When seventh grade rolled around, it was time for Corey to move on in his basketball career. In his district in New York, the grades of the high schools ranged from seventh to twelfth. During his seventh and eighth grade years, Vandiver played JV ball for his school. After his time on JV was over, Corey once again shifted gears.

For the next four years of his life, Vandiver attended Hackley High School. These were the first seasons that Corey played for a varsity team, and times were good at Hackley. Vandiver played alongside Boston College standout Danya Abrams, and

the combination of "Vandiver to Abrams" was heard throughout the Hackley gym. Vandiver was asked to pass the ball down low and let Abrams do his job, putting the ball in the net. "It was a good experience at Hackley. I passed to Danya and we won games." They won many games and Corey brought home the New York city championship his sophomore year.

Tough times awaited Vandiver after Abrams graduated. Now, Corey was asked to carry the scoring load at Hackley, and it was a difficult adjustment. "I had to take up that 'first-shot' nature," says Vandiver. "It was tough." Corey averaged 19 points per game that season.

In twelfth grade, Vandiver was the captain of Hackley's football team.



Photo / O. Mark

During the season, Corey tragically broke his wrist. He was knocked out for the rest of the season, and missed the majority of his basketball season. Vandiver wasn't back in form until there were 5 or 6 games left in the season. Ironically, this terrible time in Corey's life was the reason that he is at Andover today. Because Vandiver didn't get sufficient time on the court in his senior year, he decided to take a PG year. His college counselor, Ms. Danziger, (mother of Sarah Danziger '96) strenuously suggested Andover. In the end, Corey visited Andover, Choate, and Lawrenceville. "I thought it was a college, to tell you the truth," says Vandiver concerning Andover. "I met Demarcus [Williams '96] and the other guys and I thought I could fit in here."

Vandiver has enjoyed his time here, but he describes Fall term as "rough". "They wanted me to play football, but I was apprehensive because of my wrist," said Corey. "It was tough when they won all those games. I played corner and running back at Hackley." So Vandiver waited. Finally, after much preparation, hoops season rolled around, and Corey was ready.

Vandiver was excited, to say the least, when it was time to take the

court. The roster was ready, and the team looked like it was primed to destroy their competition. Corey was originally skeptical towards the probable success of the team. "I wasn't a true believer. I heard about Wayne Turner and all. I thought things would be a lot tougher, but we play as a team and we score together."

The season has had its ups and downs, but the high point for Vandiver was his play against Exeter. Corey played as a "true" point guard: he scored, he passed, he controlled the tempo, he played suffocating defense: he did it all. Vandiver dominated the intangibles as well. NMH, on the other hand, was a different story. Nothing was working for Corey, and his play was not up to its normal level. He fouled out with three minutes left on the clock. "I took the blame for that one. But we'll get 'em back. . . That's on my word." These comments that seep with confidence are common from Vandiver.

The future is a bright one for the Blue and Vandiver. Corey predicts that Andover will win the rest of its regular-season games. "The tourney," says Vandiver, "will be very difficult." The level of play will have to increase because there will be so many new teams that the Blue will have to face. "I was talking with Huey, [Quattlebaum '96] and we were trying to figure it out. We think we'll be the fourth to the sixth seed in the tourney." Vandiver seems to respect his teammates a great deal. "We're always learning; this season has been a learning process. I've always said, this team goes as far as Minor [Myers '96] and Kanu [Okike '97] can take us. They're the key to our team."

Next fall, Corey hopes to attend Brown where he will get a balanced college experience of academics and athletics. Vandiver is elated to see that Boston College is on the Brown schedule. "It will be a nice reunion with Danya." Corey plans to go to school for four years, get his degree, and get a job.

But, his dreams of playing professional basketball will always be very close to his heart. "Anyone who plays the game has to have the dream. Even though I have a one and a million chance, it's one of my many goals." Vandiver has an air of confidence surrounding him. He is extremely focused and knows what he wants to get out of his life. His modesty off the court is tremendous, and he is a genuinely nice individual. Corey Vandiver '96 reminds us all "When it rains, it pours. . . Sweet water for everybody."

At Last: Boys Rout NMH

by Barry Staples

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The Andover Varsity basketball team had another solid week, adding two more victories to their 19-2 record. First, the Blue retaliated to

an early season loss against NMH by defeating the Hoggers with ease. Next, Andover met Deerfield, who gave the Hoopsters some trouble in a very sloppy affair. Andover seems to be elevating their level of play in preparation for the post season, and this week was solid evidence of the firepower that Andover basketball possesses.

NMH

The Big Blue squared off against NMH, Saturday night, and turned out one of the greatest performances yet this season; however, the Blue had many of it's faithful worried during the opening minutes of the first half. After the Hoggers won the tip, they went on a 9-2 run, while Andover appeared helpless. Kanu Okike '97 said, "It was very similar to the first game we played NMH. We just weren't waiting for good shots. Finally, we were able to settle down, play some defense, and get back in it."

Even though Hugh Quattlebaum '96, Titus Ivory '96, and the rest of the Blue offensive attack started out slow,



Kanu Okike '97 and Titus Ivory '96 battle NMH for rebound

Photo / O. Mark

Andover's tenacious defense and strong play from Okike, who scored 23, was able to keep the hoopsters in it.

The turning point in the game seemed to be a key three pointer by Ivory that sparked the offense. With 8:24 remaining in the first half, a lay-up by point guard Corey Vandiver '96 tied the game at 27 and forced the retreating Hoggers to call a time out. Two consecutive converted steals by team captain Hugh Quattlebaum and Ivory put the Blue up 34-28, and the issue was no longer in doubt. By half time the Varsity Hoopsters had increased their lead to 47-34, and were positioned for the kill.

The second half started off fast for Andover, who opened with an 11-2 run. Ironically, NMH, who started out the first half on fire, was miserable from the field to begin the second half.

The only exciting play for the Hoggers came from post graduate standout Sam Brinson. Brinson electrified the Andover crowd with two thunderous dunks and solid rebounding, resulting in 28 points. Okike summed up Brinson by stating, "He really liked to dunk, but other than that, his skills were limited. It seemed he didn't like to play defense."

The only scare Andover

'98 in the late first half. Eventually, the Blue seemed to get their game back together and was on top of the Big Green by eight points with two and a half minutes remaining. These last two minutes proved beneficial to Andover, who turned up the level of play once again and capitalized on Deerfield mistakes by posting a score of 50-32 at the half.

The Blue came out gunning in the second half and forced a Big Green time out early just 1:21 into the second half. The continuous Deerfield turnovers and poor shot selection were matched by the strong play of Ivory and Kanu Okike, who scored thirty-one and twenty-three points respectively. Finally, Andover began to pull away from Deerfield. Even though they were being beaten badly, the Deerfield spirit never seemed to die. The Big Green bench and coaching staff were continuously cheering for their team. However, when the second half ended, the Big Blue prevailed by a margin of twenty-seven points, 97-70, and the Deerfield spirit was officially terminated.

Andover had another great week of basketball and increased their season record to 19-2. The Varsity continues their season Friday at home against Tufts, and wraps up their season next weekend when they face Exeter at home in a game which poses to be no contest. The Blue handled the Griffins with ease in their last meeting, and this game appears to be no different. Finally, Andover concludes it's season with the Interschols tournament in early March.

Deerfield

Wednesday, Andover faced the Big Green of Deerfield at home. The game started out slow and would prove to be very sloppy on both sides of the ball. Deerfield, who was fired up by their rambunctious head coach, was able to hang with the Blue for much of the first half. Once again, Andover looked to be forcing shots and did not appear to be comfortable on the offensive side of the ball. Coach Modeste called a time-out with 10:47 remaining in the first half to regroup. However, his adjustments were ineffective and the Blue called another time-out three and a half minutes later. Modeste tried many new things to get Andover on track. There was even an unusual appearance of Nnamdi Okike

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Player	Tot. Pts.
Quattlebaum	17
Ivory	31
Vandiver	11
Myers	15
K. Okike	23
D. Williams	0
Nachman	2
G. Williams	0
Nolan	5
Coolidge	0
Vaccara	0
N. Okike	2

NMH

Player	Tot. Pts.
Pratta	16
Brinson	28
Bono	2
B. O'Brien	0
Shelsells	0
Hepein	6
S. O'Brien	13
Weening	0
Tyson	2
Noyes	4
Kitredge	3

Basketball Claims Three

by Barry Staples
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The Varsity basketball team was victorious three more times this week, increasing their season record to 17-2. They defeated Thayer, Brooks, and Worcester with relative ease. The three comfortable wins for

Varsity this week are nothing new; the Blue have ripped through their schedule and punnished opponents.

Thayer

Saturday, the Blue squared off against Thayer, who proved no match for the varsity squad. Andover lambasted Thayer, winning convincingly 95-61. Andover was once again led by their sensational trio of Hugh Quattlebaum '96, Corey Vandiver '96, and Tinas Ivory '96. Andover's lethal trio amassed over half the teams points and were outstanding in every sense of the word. Vandiver, the Herculean point guard, had a great night, scoring twenty-four points and gunning for eight assists.

Ivory had another great game, as well, abusing Thayer with his twenty-three points, six assists, and eight

boards; meanwhile, Quattlebaum tallied thirteen points and plucked six boards. Finally, Kanu Okike '97 returned to his usual greatness, providing the Blue with an additional scoring and rebounding force. Saturday, the Blue made Thayer just another member of the long list of strong teams who have attempted to defeat PA and failed.

Brooks

Up next for the Varsity was Brooks on Monday. Coach Modeste's solid core made Brooks look like a JV team by dominating the whole night. Andover looked extremely tough and won 108-62. The forty-eight point margin of victory was more than impressive and the play of the Big Blue even entertained the usually hostile Brooks crowd. Andover was led by its regular stars as well as the surprise play of some new comers. While

rebounds, and two assists. The Blue was very impressive once again, and are looking superb as we head towards the post season.

Worcester

Finally, Andover wrapped up the week by defeating Worcester 68-59 on Wednesday. Worcester did the best job of the three defeated teams this week, containing the Big Blue offensive machine to a slim nine point victory. Ivory was the leading scorer for the Blue with twenty-five, including four three-pointers. Andover had a strong first half and was up 36-28 at the buzzer.

The Worcester defense was especially stung Wednesday, holding the Blue to only a 32 point second half. Coach Modeste's crew has been averaging single half totals in the high forties, so Worcester's defense was able to keep the red in the game by containing the Big Blue. However, Worcester's hopes were demolished by the usual cast of Quattlebaum, Vandiver, and Okike. Even though their defense kept the game close, Worcester was no match for PA.

This Saturday, Andover meets old friend, N.M.H., at home at 6:15. N.M.H. is one of the only two teams to defeat the Blue this year and revenge is on everyone's mind. On January 27, the Hoggers managed to upset the Hoopsters 8-76. Led by the strong play of Sean Prata and Mike Brinson, N.M.H. pulled out the victory after a last second miss by the Blue. The Hoggers have a fourteen man roster, ten of which are past graduates, and are thought to be one of the only matches for the powerful Andover squad. This game has all the makings to be a showdown to the wire. The Andover faithful need to be in full force to give the Blue every advantage possible. This game is very significant to the fate of the Varsity season and no one should miss it.

Thayer Academy

	Rebounds	Steals	Assists	Blocks	Three-pts.	Total Points
Quattlebaum	6	1	1	0	1	13
Ivory	8	2	6	1	3	23
Vandiver	3	5	8	0	0	29
Myers	7	1	0	0	0	7
K. Okike	10	1	1	2	0	12
D. Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nachman	2	0	0	0	0	0
G. Williams	1	1	1	0	0	6
Cullidge	1	0	0	0	0	2
Nolan	1	1	1	0	0	4
Voccola	1	0	0	0	0	0
N. Okike	2	0	0	0	0	0

Titus Ivory '96

by Peter Kallen
PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMY WATSON

Titus Ivory plays three varsity sports: football, basketball, and track, and he excels in all of them. Although Ivory's athletics are what distinguish him, he is also a fine student and most importantly an outstanding human being.

Titus, a post graduate, resides in Charlotte, North Carolina. He started playing basketball when he was four and football when he was eleven. He comments, "Basketball has always been my first love." Ivory also says, "I owe all my success to my parents. My dad taught me how to play my sports and my mom enforced my work ethic. Without them, I never would have been good."

Before Titus came to Andover, he attended North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte. Ivory, a 6'4" shooting guard, played IV basketball at North Mecklenburg until the end of his tenth grade year, when the varsity coach called him up for the state tournament.

As an eleventh grader, Titus averaged twenty points a game and was named All County and second team All State. As a twelfth grader he averaged twenty-one points a game, and was named first team All State.

Ivory's football career at North Mecklenburg was similar to his basketball career. He didn't play varsity football until the end of his tenth grade year when he was called up for the state tournament. Ivory started at free safety and wide receiver as a junior, and was named Honorable Mention All State as well as MVP of his team. As a senior, he earned himself a spot on the All-State Team, and once again received MVP honors. In his senior year at North Mecklenburg, Titus was chosen as the Athlete of the Year in basketball, a honor he noted as, "the best award I've ever won."

With his grades and all of his athletic distinctions, Ivory certainly had many college choices. Davidson, UNC, Furman, UNC Charlotte, and UNC Wilmington all offered Titus full athletic scholarships for basketball. But Ivory, a young senior, decided to wait.



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ed to take a post graduate year to "mature-both as an athlete and as a student." Ivory made a verbal commitment to UNC Charlotte, but after extensive conversations with his mother, he made the decision to come to PA. His mother was the main reason Titus came to Andover. She thought that Titus could mature into an even better student athlete.

Titus seemed to adjust fairly easily to the rigors of Andover's academics, as he has maintained a 4.5 average. When asked if he was happy with his decision to come to Andover, Ivory said, "I am. Academically, I improved a lot, and athletically I helped the

school win two championships and have one of its best basketball seasons ever." He remarked, "It's like a big family around here, with Coach Mo [Leon Modeste] and all my dormmates supporting me when times were rough. It seems like you always have someone to talk to-that's a big plus."

Ivory's enthusiasm towards the school certainly came out on the football field this past fall. Titus had fifty-two receptions, nine for touchdowns, and over 750 receiving yards. On defense he added five interceptions and many bone-crushing hits.

Although his game against Hotchkiss might have been his best game, no one will soon forget the last-

second catch he made against Exeter for the victory. "That catch was especially sweet because my eleventh grade year my team threw the ball to me at the last second in the state tournament game and the ball hit me right in the center of my chest and I dropped it." Titus helped his team to an undefeated season and a New England Prep School Class "A" Championship.

Ivory's basketball season was equally impressive. He averaged 30.1 points, six rebounds, four assists, and three steals per game, and helped his team to a 21-3 season, one of the best in Andover's history. Titus was the leading area scorer and made the league all-star team. His football and basketball coach Leon Modeste said, "I've never had a kid like this, he's a great athlete." Although the basketball team lost in the first round of the tournament to MCI (97-92), they still had an extremely successful season. Ivory said, "the student support has been amazing-I couldn't have done it without them."

In the spring Titus was a member of Andover's track and field team. He participated in three events: the 110 meter hurdles, the triple jump, and the long jump. This past weekend, PA's track team won Interschols, and Ivory proved to be an essential member of the team. Ivory finished second in the triple jump with a 42' 4" jump, second place in the long jump with a 21' 4.5" jump, and fourth in the 110 meter hurdles with a personal best time of 15.95 seconds.

Ivory is more than just an athlete at Andover. He has succeeded in many extra-curricular activities at Andover. Titus started taking piano lessons this year, and has become an active member of the Dance Department, as he participated just recently in a dance recital for the town of Andover's 350th anniversary. He also participates in community service on Tuesday nights in the ARC program.

Titus is attending Penn State next year with a full athletic scholarship for basketball. He was heavily recruited in basketball by Wake Forest, Indiana, Michigan State, Davidson, and Boston University, and recruited in football by Notre Dame and Boston University. The basketball coach said that if the season were to start today, Titus would be the first guard off the bench and play twenty to twenty-five minutes per game.

Titus is not only a great athlete, but he is also a great person. Brian Mansfield, Ivory's roommate says, "Titus is a great guy. He's a class act. Despite all of his amazing athletic achievements, he is still extremely modest. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate." Everyone on campus says similar things about Titus-he's a great athlete and a great guy, truly one of Andover's finest.

BASKETBALL ROLLS WITH UNCONTAINABLE OFFENSE

By Barry Stables
MULTIMEDIA SPORTS WRITER



The boys' varsity basketball team had a season that was up to the level of standards. The team consistently routed opponents that represented excellent competition. Even though pre-season expectations were fairly high, no one had any idea of the regular season success the varsity

would soon enjoy. Throughout the season, the Blue amassed a 21-3 record and an invitation to the New England Tournament, where Andover had their season ended at the hands of the Maine Central Institute (MCI). Overall, this year was sweet for the Varsity, and next year looks to be more so well.

Before the season began for the Blue, there was some skepticism among Andover faculty about how good this year's squad would be. There was question about the talent levels of post graduates and how the



The Blue sets up a shot-clock defense

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PG's could mix with the team's veter-

ans. Team chemistry was on every- body's mind. However, there was never any doubt among the players. Minter Myers '96 commented on the success of this year's team by saying, "This was not a shock to me. We have incredible talent, and I did not expect us to lose a game all season."

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Captain Hugh Quintadema '96 jumps it home

Photo © Jimmy

quarantined, but MCI proved to be just

too much. Justin Vaccaro, the team's star, commented, "The game never got to a point of being out of reach, but we were never really able to get back on top. MCI played a vicious game. Whenever we would come close to tying it, they would go on a run and put us back in a hole."

MCI was led by 9.4 scoring game against them. Ramin Johnson, who scored 11 points against the Blue, MCI was just too talented a team and defeated the Blue 57-42, thus officially ending the '95-'96 Andover basketball season. The Blue had a great year and came within an eyelash from a coveted New England Championship.

While the past season was great for Andover basketball, it is time to look ahead to next year for the Blue. The team will return the players, all of whom took to court with the 1996-97 season. Coming back for

will be junior Justin Vaccaro, who should be a key to victory. Vaccaro is a post player who can shoot and is a proven scorer. A team that has

if its shot and the shooting will be in force in the off season. And, Vaccaro should also be an important factor for the Blue. Set O'Harney, a returning crowd favorite. However, the team will be looking to recruit senior Captain Kenu Olike. Junior Williams and Dave Chandler are also the necessary leadership the team will need. It appears that the trio will have to carry the team, but no one for the team which should be no problem for such a talented defense.

As for the offense, expect to see Mordake to bring in some fine-line post graduates to assist in any way possible. With such young prospects for next season, the future for Phillips Academy basketball looks extremely

SPORT: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: JEANE FICOCIELO

HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:

HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: KAREN KENNEDY

ASSISTANT COACHES: MARLYS EDWARDS

SEASON RECORD

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Basketball - GV
BROOKS, HANNAH M.
COPPOLINO, SERA J.
DERMODY, ALICIA B.
FICOCIELLO, JEANNE E. (c)
HUNTER, STEPHANIE M.
KING, CARLOTTA D.
LOPEZ, SANDRA L.
MINER, ANNE C.
MONTANEZ, VANESSA A.
PHILPOTT, MEREDITH V.
PRAHL, ERIKA E.
STARKWEATHER, SARAH I.
SULLIVAN, HANNAH B.

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME
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HEIGHT

WEIGHT

CLASS

POSITION

Anne Miner				
Hannah Brooks				
Hannah Sullivan				
Mereditn Philpott				
Alicia Dermody				
Jean Ficocielo				
Vanessa Montanez				
Janah Starkweather				
Sandra Lopez				
Carlotta King				
Sera Coppolino				

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 2	Westford Academy	scrimmage
Sat., Dec. 9	Thayer/Arch. Williams	scrimmage
Mon., Dec. 11	Harvard	32-61
Wed., Dec. 13	Loomis Chaffee	39-54
Thurs., Dec. 14	Suffield	48-67
Fri., Dec. 15	Choate	41-50
Sat., Jan. 6	Choate	49-37
Wed., Jan. 10	Harvard	33-45
Fri., Jan. 12	NAPS	37-53
Wed., Jan. 17	NMH	31-49
Sat., Jan. 20	Deerfield	46-51
Wed., Jan. 24	Brewster	37-34
Sat., Jan. 27	Tabor	33-48
Wed., Jan. 31	Cushing	72-26
Fri., Feb. 2	Bishop Fenwick	26-54
Wed., Feb. 7	St. Paul's	39-51
Sat., Feb. 10	Exeter	30-38
Wed., Feb. 14	B.B. & N.	60-39
Sat., Feb. 17	N.M.H.	60-39
Wed., Feb. 21	Exeter	47-34
Sat., Feb. 24	Suffield	57-75

Girls' Basketball Off on the Wrong Foot

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The Girls' Varsity Basketball season started off slowly during the Loomis-Chaffee Tournament in December, losing all three games they played. Choate put up an aggressive front for the first game, and the final score was 50-41. PA played a very impressive game against the untouchable Suffield team, but ended up losing 67-48. Their last game against Loomis-Chaffee held many obstacles for PA including injuries, sicknesses, and terrible referees. The girls struggled to win, but came up empty handed with a 54-39 loss. When asked about the tournament, newly elected team captain, Jeanne Ficociello '96 said, "It was hard. We had many obstacles to overcome, but we've proved how far we've come in our last game we played against them."

Choate

Ficociello was right when she said that her team had come a long way since the tournament. In their next game against Choate, PA came out on top with a score of 49-37. Steph Hunter '97 had 23 points, Ficociello had 8 points, Carlotta King '96 had 6 points, Alicia Dermody '98 had 4 points, Vanessa Montanez '96 had 3 points, Hannah Sullivan '97 had 2 points, and Meredith Philpott '97 netted a free throw.

More importantly than their offense, was the Big Blue's defense. PA out rebounded Choate, and we were quicker with our feet. PA had 9 fouls, while Choate had 20 fouls. The girls' were quick to the ball and ran their offensive plays very well. Before the game Philpott said, "We had a rough start at the beginning of our season, but our defense will be the real turnaround point for us. We don't have big stars like Becky or Laurie so our team will have to pull together and play as one."

Harvard

Meeting Harvard for the second time, Andover lost 45-33. That was, however, an improvement from their first game. Harvard was a very quick team and forced the girls to rush a lot.

The Blue was a little bit slow, and didn't score at the beginning of the game, but they began to warm up after a while. PA became fatigued towards the end of their game and got into foul trouble. For a little while in the second half the girls had a good run and started to catch up to the Crimson Tide, but they never quite made it.

Both King and Hunter had 13 points, Ficociello had 4 points, and Dermody had 4 points. Other contributors to the game were Sandra Lopez '97, Sera Coppolino '97, Hannah Brooks '97, and Sara Starkweather '97. Coach Kennedy's comments to the team afterwards were, "You adjusted well during this game, and you weren't so flustered. At times it was there for you to win."

The girls' were concentrating on blocking out and getting better rebounds, as well as finishing their shots. Since this game was a training game for more serious opponents like NMH, PA was able to work on their weaknesses and try to improve as much as possible. Being a slightly inexperienced team, everyone needs to step up and take some responsibility. The team will have to work on rebounding and getting some more points throughout the year. The season will be a tough one unless the girls play together for a common goal.



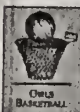
Alicia Dermody '98 takes a shot in Andover's win over Choate

Photo / D. Chopra

Woejful Season Continues

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The Girls' had two very long and tiring games this past week against the Naval Academy Preparatory School, who braved the weather on Friday night and forged to Andover from Rhode Island, and against NMH on the road. Although the NAPS girls were exhausted from the three and a half hour trip, they managed to beat PA by 16 points. NMH was also able to pull out in front of PA in the second half to win 49-31.

NAPS

After a three hour delay, PA's game against NAPS finally began. Throughout the first half the girls' played well and were only one or two points behind NAPS at half time. In the second half, however, NAPS took over and defeated Andover 53-37. Navy's defense was very quick; they flashed in front of the Blue with hands waiving in their face. However, PA was able to keep up with their own defense. Blue switched from zone to man-to-man every other play, trying to confuse the opponent.

Against the zone, NAPS was very quick, passing through the gaps until

they were able to get a shot off. While PA was in man-to-man, NAPS was able to penetrate off the dribble and score an easy basket. On offense, PA could not dribble through NAPS's defense, the major cause of the defeat.

The high number of PA turnover's was another problem that led to the girls' defeat. On offense, communication was rare, leading to a lot of barked plays called at the wrong time.

There were a few players who made up the core of the offensive points: Steph Hunter '97 had 13 points, Carlotta King '96 had 12 points, and Vanessa Montanez '96 had six points. Montanez, King, and Sera Coppolino '97 also played well by crashing the boards throughout the game to help the Big Blue get the ball.

NMH

PA was already in trouble when they stepped on the bus to go to NMH; they lost three of their starters to sick-a-ses. Hunter, the girls' power house in scoring, Montanez, and Anne Miner '98 had all caught the illness traveling through campus. These missing players left large gaps on the team which the remaining girls tried to fill in, but to no avail.

PA kept a close game in the first half, matching the competition that NMH threw at them. However, Andover still continued to execute messy offensive plays which caused many turnovers and low scorings. At the same time NMH was not playing to their potential until the last few minutes of the half when they sponta-

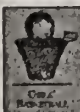
In the second half, NMH became a very quick and scrappy team. In their full court press, they were able to continuously steal the ball from PA's rookie point guards Alicia Dermody '98 and Jean Ficciello '96. Slowed down in their own backcourt by the press, PA was forced to rush their plays when they managed to cross the half court line in order to beat the shot clock. On defense, PA ran two of their zones, hoping to regain the ball and take it down to their half of the court.

In the end, King led the game with 11 points, while both Ficciello and Dermody had 7 points. Coppolino and Meredith Philpott '97 also had 3 points.

Brewster No Match for Blue

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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Andover	37
Brewster	34



Two exciting games took place on the girls' basketball court this week. Andover, still missing three starters because of sickness, tied up the game against Deerfield in the last seconds, but lost in double overtime 51-46. The Big Blue finally pulled off a victory against Brewster 37-34.

Deerfield

Both teams started off slowly in the first half, but gradually the game sped up. After Deerfield started to pick up the pace, they adjusted well in their defense, shutting down the Big Blue's dribble penetration and forcing some turnovers. Andover tried to steal some of Deerfield's passes by going into a full court zone press, but whenever Andover got the ball, the Big Blue would turn it over to the Big

Green again. The first half ended with a score of 20-20.

The big excitement started in the second half. The Big Blue and Deerfield interchanged the lead throughout the half until Deerfield took a three-point lead with 20 seconds remaining. On Andover's next possession, point guard Hannah Sullivan '97 dribbled the ball down the court and passed the ball off to Upper Hannah Brooks. Finding no options, Brooks popped a three and tied the game up. With only 14 seconds remaining, Deerfield wasn't able to come up with any points, and the game went into overtime.

Going into the first overtime, both teams were tired, and each had starters benched with five fouls. After four minutes of battling, the score was still tied. In the second overtime, Andover began to lose stamina and allowed Deerfield to score a couple of easy shots to win the game 51-46.

Brewster

After a four game losing streak, the Big Blue finally won a game. Senior Carlotta King tipped the ball off to Jeanne Ficciello '96 to start the game off. As they brought the ball down the court, the Big Blue focused

on moving the ball quickly and getting a good shot off on offense. When Andover was on defense, Deerfield was able to dribble penetrate through the Big Blue's zone and hit the easy lay up. The half time score was 19-19.

In the second half, Andover made its move by stepping up the intensity on defense. Ficciello was everywhere on the court, picking off Deerfield's passes and getting rebounds. Alicia Dermody '98 also contributed to some of the scrappy defense that the guards played. While on their half of the court, the girls were able to find King in the paint, who posted up and made her post up moves. The team as a whole gained confidence in themselves, and began to take charge. Overcoming many obstacles and problems, this was a huge win for Andover.

The team pulled together this past week and worked hard on their weaknesses. According to Coach Kennedy, "We're one of the better teams in the league, but our record doesn't show that. We've lost a lot of our key players, but we managed to make up the difference." Overall the girls had a super week and hopefully this is just the beginning of a long winning streak.



Girls Basketball Tags Cushing

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Tabor	48
Andover	37
Andover	73
Cushing	27



The girls' basketball team Andover had a rough start in their first game, losing to Tabor 48-37. Although Tabor wasn't an extremely talented team, Big Blue had a day, which left them with a loss. In their second game, the girls played extremely well. Strong play from center Carlotta King '96 and Jeanne Ficociello '96, help Andover crush Cushing, last season's New England champs, 73-27.

Tabor

Andover began the game at a slow pace and never picked up the speed. Numerous times Tabor beat them

down the court on a fast break, and Sea Wolves were able to score an easy two. When Blue was in their defense, Tabor passed the ball quickly and shot their jumpers with accuracy. Unlike their game against Deerfield, Blue never intercepted Tabor telegraphed passes, which allowed Tabor to take their time setting up their offense.

With a half-time score of 23-13, Andover still didn't pull their act together in the second half. Although Big Blue did pick up their shooting percentage and their number of rebounds, it still wasn't enough to pull them through to victory. Tabor buried a still sluggish Andover, because Blue didn't hustle down the court, or stop dribble penetration.

Cushing

Making an incredible come back from last Saturday's game, Andover killed the young Cushing team 73-27. At the beginning of the game Coach Kennedy told her team, "I want you to come out here and win this game with and exclamation point!" Heeding their coach's advice, Blue started off run-

ning all their plays quickly, and hustling back on defense. They were able to shut down Cushing, only allowing 10 shots to be taken in the first half, and forcing Cushing to make 34 turnovers throughout the game.

After taking a large lead, Andover concentrated on running some of their new offensive plays and finding the open player to take the shot. Blue never let up on hustling for the ball, which was their downfall in their last game, and kept their defense tight so Cushing could not get the ball inside.

Everybody on the team contributed to the points that were scored, and Blue also controlled the rebounds throughout the game.

Although the girls had a rough start on Saturday, they learned from their mistakes and worked hard to overcome problems they had in their game against Tabor. Andover will be playing St. Paul's and Exeter in the upcoming week, which are two key games for them. Both games will be a challenge, but if Andover keeps up their hard work, it will pay off.

Girls Continue Their Slide

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Bishop Fenwick	54
Andover	26
St. Paul's	51
Andover	39



The girls' basketball team endured a tough week on the court as they lost both of their games. Friday night Andover traveled to Danvers to play the quick Bishop Fenwick team, and lost 54-26. In another tough rally at St. Paul's, the Big Blue lost 51-39.

Bishop Fenwick

The game started off quickly for Andover with the Blue moving the ball well and the girls hitting most of their attempts. They found their two big players under the basket who dumped the ball in for an easy two. Early in the half, Alicia Dermody '98 popped a three to tie up the game mo-

mentarily. Andover kept up with the fast pace that Bishop Fenwick set for the first eight minutes, but the girls slowly faded with fatigue. The Andover girls stopped pressuring the ball, their off-the-ball defense fell apart, and they seemed to lose focus.

Coming into the second half, Andover tried to keep Bishop Fenwick from gaining an even larger lead, but the effort was in vain. Bishop Fenwick blew by Andover on fast breaks, and zipped by their zone defense. The Big Blue couldn't run any practiced offensive plays, which resulted in a discouragingly low shooting percentage. What really hurt PA was its lack of rebounding due to the girls' inability to box out. This problem was compounded by their sloppy and slow passes.

The rough loss taught the girls that they need to be quick thinkers and smart players. PA needs to crash the boards and make fast, crisp passes while on the courts.

St. Paul's

The girls knew that they had to

start the game with aggressive playing to gain an early lead. After scoring the first two points, PA seemed to settle back on its heels and quickly acquired three fouls. Andover players started to miss their easy shots, and they didn't box out to get the rebound. St. Paul's fed off PA's sloppiness, and made three consecutive three pointers to gain a twelve point lead at the half.

In the beginning of the second half, seniors Venessa Montanez and Jeanne Ficociello picked up the pace to help PA cut the twelve point gap to a one point lead in a matter of seven minutes. Andover came alive and played terrific defense, stealing the ball almost every time St. Paul's crossed the half-court line.

In the last two minutes of the game, however, St. Paul's started to pull away from PA through steals and fast breaks which resulted in easy layups. Andover, frustrated and confused, gave up in the last thirty seconds to let St. Paul's score again to secure the win. Hopefully, the girls will recover from this loss to achieve a much needed victory against Exeter on Saturday.

St. Paul's

	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Total Points
Miner	0	0	1	5
Brooks	2	0	1	3
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Philpot	1	0	1	4
Dermody	2	3	3	9
Ficociello	3	2	3	6
Montanez	5	2	2	4
Starkweather	0	0	0	0
Lopez	0	0	0	0
King	14	0	1	2
Coccolino	7	0	2	6

Carlotta King '96

by Paul Penneli
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With twelve points in a game that may be the turning point for the girls' basketball team's season, center Carlotta King has showed how hard work and consistency can pay-off. After this Wednesday's thrashing of Cushing, 73-27, King, a player with constant drive and a strong desire to win, is ready to help lead the Andover Girl's Basketball team on to more victories as the season progresses. The team is currently struggling with a disappointing 3-6 record.

When Carlotta began her career at Andover, she played JV basketball her first winter. By the end of the season, she was playing at both the JV and the Varsity level. Since that time, King has been a fixture on the team, contributing constantly. A jump from JV to varsity during junior year is very rare, but Carlotta proved she was ready to show her skills at the next level.

Playing the game of basketball since the fifth grade, Carlotta has not always been the force that she is today. "I was always a good player when I was practicing," says Carlotta. "But I was so terrible in game situations. I was 5' 9" at age eleven, and I only averaged one point a game." Playing the game she loves was a struggle at this point in her life. One person who has been a key element of Carlotta's immense development is her father. He, as well as the rest of her basketball-oriented family, plays a huge role in her basketball life. According to Carlotta, her family eats and breaths basketball. This exposure has been nothing but advantageous. On Saturday afternoons, basketball is always on the television set at the King household.

When Carlotta was playing seventh-grade basketball in her home of Centerville, Ohio, her team reached

the championship round in the interschool finals. Having only lost three games, the squad was having a strong season, and was playing a team that had already beaten King's team by twenty points during the regular season. "The coach pulled me aside and told me that they really needed me,"



says Carlotta. Free throws have always been Carlotta's Achilles' Heel, but not in this game. "I think I had fourteen points and I was four for four from the line. We ended up killing them and winning the championship." King considers this game one of the turning points in her basketball career.

To hone her skills in preparation for the winter, King has spent numerous summers in the AAU summer program. This coming summer, King will partake in her eighth summer in the AAU program. This, as much as any influence from others, has helped Carlotta improve to her high level of play today.

Despite the significance of basketball in her life, Carlotta is anything but a one-dimensional athlete. She keeps herself busy with varsity Volleyball, a team which she has been a member of for the past three years. This past year, she was the co-captain.

The amazing part of Carlotta's volleyball play is that she had never played competitively until she tried out for the team four years ago. On a fall afternoon, her spikes can be heard reverberating through the gym, and volleyball players can be seen running for cover. The volleyball team had a very successful season, and the leadership of Carlotta was key. Another young team that Carlotta was called on to help lead, the volleyball team's potential was maximized to the fullest. In addition to her volleyball exploits, she is also a softball player in the spring.

Carlotta is obviously optimistic concerning the future of the team. "We all get along, and for a team that has no experience playing together, we are doing well. We have no specific stars, so playing has got to be a team effort." The team is indeed young and inexperienced, and has been assuming a leadership role within the group. "We're trying to build on today's performance. We practice hard; there's no animosity between us and we all love the game of basketball," she asserts. Each player has put forth her full effort throughout the season.

One portion of the team that does not need improvement is coaching, according to King. "Coach Kennedy is fantastic! I love her. She's the best coach I've ever had because she never pushes us too far. She knows how far she can go with each player." Always the perfectionist, Carlotta feels she too can improve: "Free throws have always been my downfall. Scoring and rebounding have always been strong for me, but free throws have always killed me."

Carlotta King '96 is a phenomenal basketball player with leadership skills that are showing their importance for this year's girls' basketball team. Guiding the team through the season, she is optimistic about the next few weeks: "Despite how the season has gone so far, do not count the girl's team out."

Girls Topple BB&N; Get Much-Needed Victory



Jeanne Ficocello '96 drives towards the hoop with BB&N defending

Photo / O. Mark

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter	38
Andover	30

Andover	60
BB&N	39



With a steadily improving record, hopes of tournament qualification have popped into the girls' heads.

Unfortunately, they lost to Exeter 38-30; however, they redeemed themselves by defeating BB&N 60-39. With a record of 4-9, the girls need a .500 record to reach the post season.

Exeter

Playing at Exeter, the girls were at a disadvantage, not only because they didn't have the home court advantage, but also because of the dead spots which filled the court like a mine field. The game started off slowly with Andover scoring the first two points to take an early lead, and after a few minutes of hard work, the Andover lead was up 7-2. However it was downhill from there for the Big Blue. With Andover's sloppy passes, lack of offense, and careless defense, Exeter pulled out to a ten point lead.

At halftime, Coaches Kennedy and Edwards were disappointed with the team's efforts, and during the half time speech, Kennedy insisted her team play tighter defense, move the ball quickly, and "make a had pass a good pass" by leaping to receive the ball.

Andover returned to the court with

a renewed sense of desire, and tried to regain the lead they held at the beginning of the game. Hannah Sullivan '97 stepped up to help the team with a quick four points, and Alicia Dermody '98 drained a three-pointer to close the gap. Their efforts weren't enough to help the team to victory, however, as the girls dropped a heartbreaker. Now, they can do nothing but look towards their next contest for redemption.

BB&N

Looking for something to change their luck, the girls tried a new pre-game warm-up. Andover stomped onto the court with an 8.0 run before BB&N slowed the pace and took a time-out. Dermody managed to shine in the first half, posting 12 points including a lightning quick lay up to beat the buzzer. Andover continued with their tenacious defense, as well as their feisty offensive play, to bring the score to 31-12 at half time.

Going into the second half, Andover lost some of the spark they began the game with, but managed to control the game throughout the half. The Big Blue, however, did speed up their play enough to run a number of fast breaks. Andover also continued to own the boards in the second half, with Carliotta King '96 leading the way with nine rebounds.

With a tough game coming up against Northfield Mount Hermon this Saturday, the girls need to work on making sharp passes and running their offensive plays. As the season comes to a close, the Big Blue needs to play all their games with the same intensity they showed on Wednesday. If the girls' basketball team can do this, making the tournament will not be a problem.

BB&N

	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Tot. Points
Miner	1	2	1	2
Brooks	3	0	2	4
Sullivan	3	2	1	2
Platpat	2	0	0	0
Omang	0	0	0	0
Schlemmer	0	0	0	0
Dermody	2	4	0	16
Ficocello	0	1	0	2
Hunter	1	3	3	5
McIntire	2	0	0	4
Edwards	1	0	0	0
Lopez	0	0	0	2
King	6	1	1	13
Coppola	8	0	1	10

Return of Hunter '97 Provides Girl's Spark

by Hannah Brooks
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter

Andover	56
NMH	40
Andover	47
Exeter	34



With Interschols creeping closer, the Andover girls' basketball team has turned up the heat on all of their opponents. Making a surprising comeback, the girls won both of their games this week to teams to whom they had previously lost, beating NMH 56-40, and Exeter 47-34.

NMH

Knowing that they needed this win, the girls took to the court with fire in their eyes. Steph Hunter '97 was back in action and added to the girls' scrappy defense at the beginning of the game. After stealing the ball, Andover would lay it up for an easy two. The Big Blue limited NMH to one shot and crashed the boards for the rebounds. Andover dominated the first half, emerging with a 33-9 half-time score.

The Big Blue sluggishly went into the second half and allowed NMH to get back into the game. Although Andover ran their offensive plays well, their defense was another story. The Hoggers fought hard for the ball and forced many Andover turnovers. The Blue called a time out, regrouped, and returned to the dominating play that was successful in the first half.

Prior to the game against rival Exeter, Andover had a feeling of confidence that insured victory. At the beginning of the game, the Big Blue tenaciously took a 10-2 lead and never looked back. After continuously stealing the ball, the Andover hoopsters successfully ran their offense, and in turn, increased their lead on Exeter. Overwhelmed by the aggressive Andover play, the Exeter coach was forced to call a time-out.

Leading at the half 20-8, Andover returned to the game unfocused and lacking concentration. After numerous turnovers, Andover regained their composure and pulled out the victory. The girls continually found Carlotta King '97 under the net enabling her to score seventeen points.

Although the girls will finish with a .500 record, a win against Suffield this Saturday would almost guarantee them a seed in the tournament. With some hard practices and a solid final game, the girls look forward to post season play.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Player	Reb.	Stls.	Pts.
Miner	0	2	0
Brooks	2	0	0
Sullivan	2	1	1
Philpott	0	1	0
Dermody	1	2	7
Ficciello	2	1	2
Hunter	0	4	10
Montanez	1	0	0
Starkweather	2	1	0
Lopez	1	0	0
King	12	4	17
Coppolino	9	0	10

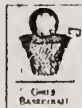


Carlotta King '96 throws up the short jumper

Photo / O. Mark

Girls Pick Up at End of Tough Season

by Hannah Brooks
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Although the girls' varsity basketball team had two players who were privileged enough to play on the all New England team this year, Carolina King '96 and Steph Hunter '97 plus alternate Sara Coppolino '97, the girls were unable to make post season action. After losing Hunter to mono, the team finished with a sub .500 record, and was ineligible for the tournament.

The girls had a rough start to the season at the Tonnies Challenge Tournament in early December. After losing one of their returning players, and with part of the team suffering from stomach bugs, the girls lost three games in a row to Boston, Tonnies Challenge, and Salford respectively. Speed demon Jeanne Fioriello '96 was elected captain of the team on the final day of the tournament, and her bright personality led the team through a lumpy season.

The team had only a few big games at the beginning of the year, but eventually new team members stepped up to fill the gap in leadership. Hunter, the team's number one guard, departed early in the season with a severe case of mononucleosis. This left an opening for a new starter, and young Alicia Devenney '98 filled the spot with great enthusiasm. King was the "big pony" of the team and patiently waited under the hoop for someone to pass the ball to her so she could easily lay the ball in for two points. Coppolino joined King under the basket, but her favorite part of the game was crashing the boards with a growl and landing on anything or anyone who got in her way.

A smaller player, Anne Miner '98 also stepped up when she was needed to contribute many key baskets. Meredith Halpin '97 was a strong force throughout the season, and helped some of the less experienced players figure out the system of Coach Kennedy's strategy. Hannah Sullivan '97 climbed her way up the court and contributed to the scoring slate often. Vanessa Montuoz '96 helped out



Jeanne Fioriello '96 passes the ball away to an open teammate

Photo: C. Mark

King and Coppolino under the net, and was very aggressive. Sara Starkweather '96 was a quiet member of the team, but she always managed to contribute to each game especially by encouraging everyone to keep working through all the hard times. Sandra Lopez '97 walked onto the court to show what she was made of on a few occasions, and she waited no time in easily laying the ball through the hoop. And no one will forget how Hannah Brooks '97 nailed a three pointer to tie up the Deerfield game, surely a high point in the season.

After returning from a month of mononucleosis, the girls started with a fresh, clean slate. Andover was able to avenge Clonk for the devastating loss at the Tonnies tournament. The team improved their defense while on break, and was able to shut down the Tonnies team 19-37. It was a nice leading take off for the Big Blue, however, as it was followed by the first loss in many years to the Harvard IV team. Although it was rumored that this was the best team the Crimson Tide ever had, Andover really had no one to blame but themselves, missing a large percentage of shots, and recovering few rebounds.

The girls continued to stay in a slump as they lost to everyone they

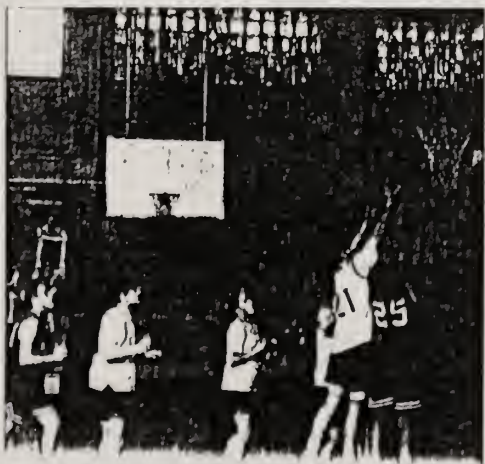
faced including NAPS, NMH, Deerfield, Labon, Bishop Lenox, St Paul's, Fetter, and BARN. One of the larger upsets to the team was the Labon game. After traveling to southern Massachusetts in the van, the team stepped on the court and immediately fell into despair. Labon ran circles around the confused Andover team, and the game eventually ended in a loss for the Big Blue. In an all out duel with Deerfield Academy, the game came down to the final nine seconds when Brooks popped a three from the top of the key and, to the astonishment of many, it sailed through the air and into the basket, tying the game and sending it into double overtime. Unfortunately, the girls were unable to keep up their good work and lost by a mere two points.

To the surprise of the returning team members, Andover was able to destroy Cushing and Brewster. In their biggest game of the year, Andover crushed Cushing 73-27, a shocking result after Andover's hummer loss to Cushing last year. The girls were also able to get an end of the seasonally as they desperately attempted to make one of the final seats in the tournament. Andover found revenge by defeating NMH and Fetter in their second matchups of the year, the first two games Hunter was able to play in after a long leave of absence. Their prayers were unanswered, however, when the undefeated Salford topped Andover in their final game of the year before Salford went on to win the tournament.

Throughout the season, Andover worked on their shooting percentage and attempted to improve their defense. They improved with confidence over the season, definitely a building year for the Andover team. The team should return well rested, but ready to take on a new season with the spice of success.

Although the girls had a tough year, they managed to come out of the season with their heads up and looking forward to next year since the core of the team will be returning. Coach Kennedy strongly encouraged her team members to try to get as much practice during the off season as possible, stressing that just working during the season wasn't going to be enough to win a New England Championship.

Seniors: King, Fioriello



SPORT: Boys Varsity Hockey
YEAR: 1995-96

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AUSTIN, SEAN G.
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BAYLISS, JARRETT C.
BERARD, GREG W.
BOYNTON, JOHN S., Jr.
COLEMAN, ANDREW D.
CONSTANTINE, DAVID N.
COWAN, JAMES F.
DOYLE, ETHAN E.
FLEMING, ALEXANDER H.
GARCIA, BEN
HEILMANN, NIELS H.
IM, ANNIE P. (M)
KIELY, STUART E.
KING, CHRISTOPHER A.
KNOWLES, JAMES B. III
MOSS, ROBERT T. (C)
RIESER, NICHOLAS A.
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WARRINGTON, CHRISTIAN W.

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Bobby Moss 26 Orchard Drive North Reading, MA 01864	5-9	164	96	Forward
Chris Warrington 109 North Main St.-Box 712 Slater'sville, RI 02376	6-1	185	97	Defense
David Constantine 15 Hidden Road Andover, MA 01810	6-0	175	97	Forward
Scott Turco Church Street-P.O. Box 827 Norwich, VT 05055	5-10	177	96	Forward
Alex Fleming 115 Stockton St. Princeton, NJ 08540	5-11	175	96	Forward
Sean Austin 87 Fellsmere Road Malden, MA 02148	6-1	190	96	Defense
Bryan Kelley 75 Mill Street Tewksbury, MA 01876	5-10	175	96	Forward
Stuart Kiely 16 Eton Road Barnington, RI 02806	5-9	165	96	Forward
Ben Garcia 1 Bryan Lane Andover, MA 01810	5-7	155	96	Forward
Ethan Doyle 43 Norman Street Marblehead, MA 01945	5-10	170	97	Forward
James Cowan 32 Kariton Circle Andover, MA 01810	5-11	165	98	Forward
Jarrett Bayliss 370 Cole Avenue Williamstown, MA 01267	5-10	180	97	Forward
John Boynton 21 Bisbee Lane Bedford Hills, NY 10507	6-0	195	97	Forward
Chris King 52 Tiffet Road North Smithfield, RI 02896	5-10	185	96	Forward

SQUAD STATISTICS

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DATE OF CONTEST: 11/29/95

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: St. Paul's

RESULT: Andover-6, St. Paul's-5, OT

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/2/95

OPPONENT: St. Mark's

WHERE PLAYED: St. Mark's

RESULT: Andover-5, St. Mark's-0

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/9/95

OPPONENT: Thayer

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-2, Thayer-3

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/11/95

OPPONENT: Harvard JV

WHERE PLAYED: Harvard

RESULT: Andover - 8, Harvard - 5

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/13/95

OPPONENT: Arch Bishop - Williams

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover - 5, Arch Bishop - 1

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/15/95

OPPONENT: Salisbury

WHERE PLAYED: Noble + Greenough

RESULT: Andover-3, Salisbury-2

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/15/95

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: Noble + Greenough

RESULT: Deerfield-4, Andover-1

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/16/95

OPPONENT: Noble + Greenough

WHERE PLAYED: Milton

RESULT: Andover - 7, Nobles - 2

DATE OF CONTEST: 12/17/95

OPPONENT: Milton

WHERE PLAYED: Milton

RESULT: Andover-3, Milton-1

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/6/96

OPPONENT: Choate

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-4, Choate-1

Boys' Fly Out of the Gates and Come Up Victorious

by James Knowles
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	4
Choate	1
Andover	9
St. Sebastian's	7



After an impressive showing at the Flood-Marr tournament, where Andover finished in third place, the Big Blue commenced the heart of their season. In

January, the Big Blue will face four teams participating in last year's Division I New England Hockey Tournament. In the first of these crucial games, the Big Blue defeated St. Sebastian's in a very high scoring contest. The next three games, Deerfield, Cushing, and Nobles, will undoubtedly decide the fate of this playoff hopeful team.

In their first game back from vacation, fans packed the Sumner Smith Ice Arena to see Andover beat Choate in a game marked by mediocrity and a lack of practice, having only played together twice since mid-December. Choate had added to their '95-'96 roster a slew of French-Canadians with hopes of upsetting more prestigious hockey institutions.

In this case their efforts were in vain. Senior defensive rock Ben Barnett opened the scoring in the first half, which was the first of Barnett's two goals. The Judges had many chances in the first, but lower goalkeeper Greg Berard turned all their shots aside. The first ended with Barnett's goal as the only point of the game.

In the second, penalties were commonplace and Niels Heilmann '97 scored Andover's second goal on a flawless power play. Choate also received their only goal on a power play of their own. Senior standout Scott Turco finally broke the game wide open with a goal on a beautiful drop pass from Andrew Coleman '96.

The Big Blue had many chances as the close of the second approached that the fair goaltending of the Choate

netminder denied. In the third Barnett put the finishing touches on his All-Star performance with his second goal of the day. In the closing seconds, seeing that they surely could not overcome the three goal deficit, the Choate Judges resorted to individual physical battles. Senior Chris King dropped some of the over zealous Choaties in his last shift and the Big Blue improved their record to 8-2.

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/10/96

OPPONENT: St. Sebastian's

WHERE PLAYED: Natick

RESULT: Andover-9, St. Sebastian's-7

Less than two weeks ago, a weather related accident made the roof at St. Sebastian's home ice rink collapse. Luckily, no one was hurt, but the rink lay in ruins with the Andover-St. Sebastian's game scheduled at their home ice. Instead, the game was held at the nearby Natick Ice Rink facilities. Both teams hit the ice a bit flat and St. Sebastian's was the first to capitalize, scoring with more than eleven minutes to go in the first.

Andover bounced back though, as senior Sean Austin shot a blistering

goal. Frustrated by the current course of the game, many St. Sebastian players got chippy. On a resulting power-play Captain Bobby Moss scored Phillips' sixth goal.

St. Sebastian's finally pulled themselves together, and mustered another goal with 4:50 to go in the second. Nick Rieser '97 picked up his second assist of the season, catching St. Sebastian's on a line change, giving Heilmann a break away that he easily netted by St. Sebastian's second netminder of the night. The second period finished filled with odd man rushes, making the game look like a backyard pond-hockey match with Andover up 7-3. Turco would make it eight, after roofing the puck by the helpless goaltender. After another defense lapse that resulted in St. Sebastian's fourth goal, Andover scored their last goal on another power-play as Ethan Doyle '97 took the puck in the slot uncontested and



Andover Hockey skating down ice on way to a victory

Photo / M. Klarberg

one-timer from the point to the back of the net with just under four minutes to go in the first. Ben Barnett and Scott Turco picked up the assists on Austin's goal. Chris King put the Big Blue up 40 seconds later on a snipe from the top of the left face-off circle. A minute later St. Sebastian's struck back to tie, but Turco put the puck in the upper corner with less than a minute to go in the first.

In the opening minutes of the second, Austin sent a bouncing puck to the net that ricocheted off a myriad of St. Sebastian's defensemen and ended up in the goal. Johnny Boynton '97 added another shortly thereafter by sending the puck aimlessly in front of the net that also deflected into the

ripped a shot into the back of the goal. Andover now led by five. Hopes of a comeback for St. Sebastian's seemed slim, but in the last minutes St. Sebastian's scored three goals to put forth a valiant comeback effort. With this huge win, the Big Blue improved their record to 9-2.

Andover's next two games are against two of the best three teams in New England. The importance of a win looms heavy over the minds of the players as they face Deerfield on Saturday. The Big Blue looks to be the first Andover hockey team in ten years to beat Deerfield and the boys long to avenge a 4-1 loss to Deerfield in the Flood-Marr Tournament this year.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/13/96

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: Deerfield

RESULT: Andover-5, Deerfield-2

HOCKEY REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

by James Knowles
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	5
Deerfield	2
Andover	3
Cushing	2



As the buzzer sounded, the astounded Cushing players took cover from the shower of sticks and gloves from enthusiastic Andover hockey

players, who had ended a seventeen game Cushing winning streak. This week was marked with a number of first times. With the Big Blue's 5-2 defeat of Deerfield on Saturday, they snapped a ten year losing streak to the Big Green. The latest HNIB poll's for the Prep-Private Div. I Hockey standings showed Andover in third place, five places higher than Andover has ever been, and with Wednesday's win over Cushing, ranked 1, the Big Blue is, perhaps even higher in the rankings. This success has been a byproduct of superb goaltending, a luxury that Andover has enjoyed for a long time. Nick Reiser '97 and Greg Berard '98 have had the games of their lives this past week, giving up only four goals combined against two teams that average over six goals a game.

Deerfield

On Saturday, the Big Blue avenged their only loss in the Flood-Marr Tournament, by embarrassing Deerfield in front of a packed house in Greenfield, Mass. Early in the first as a result of defensive confusion behind the net, Deerfield jumped to a one goal lead, and the setting seemed congruous to Andover's 4-1 loss to Deerfield earlier in the season. The Big Blue bounced back, as Chris King '96 ripped a snap shot past the dumbfounded Deerfield goaltender. King's goal gave the team life and turned out to be an enormous boost for the Big Blue. Before the period was over, Scott Turco '96 scored his first goal of the night, to put Andover ahead at the intermission. At the start of the second, the Big Blue came out flying, and forced Deerfield to take a penalty in their defensive zone. The Andover power play was not effective in the first, but on this power play, the Big Blue schooled the Deerfield defense with a number of crisp passes. The puck ended up on the stick of Senior Captain Bobby Moss, who scored his first goal of the evening putting the Big Blue up for good. The Andover defense seemed to sputter a little, giv-

ing Deerfield an odd man rush that eventuated in their second goal. A comeback seemed eminent, but Reiser turned numerous pucks aside to keep the Blue alive. Defense was the key for Andover in the third. An early power play opportunity for Deerfield seemed to be a starting point for their comeback, but an errant pass between the defense spoiled their chance. Moss intercepted the pass and scored his second goal on a break away to put the game out of reach for Deerfield. Turco scored his second goal to put the finishing touches on the Andover victory. A trip to Deerfield would not be complete without a little hometown officiating. In the last two minutes the Big Blue found themselves in the penalty box three times, but Deerfield could not find their rhythm, and came up short as the Big Blue prevailed 5-2.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/17/96

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-3, Cushing-2



An Andover player slaps a shot en route to a huge 3-2 win over Cushing Photo / M. Klarberg

Cushing

Cushing Hockey has been outstanding in years of late. This year has been no exception. With their 17-0 record and an average of 8-10 goals in a game, Cushing appeared to be unbeatable. The Big Blue would not win a high scoring game, and therefore, needed to show its defensive strength. Greg Berard had an amazing afternoon, robbing Cushing snipers on close to 50 occasions. The excellent defense of Ben Barnett '96 and Chris Warrington frustrated the big guns on Cushing's forward lines. The Purple People Pounder himself, Andrew Coleman '96 was tough in front of the net. Cushing jumped ahead quickly in the first, but Scott Turco scored shortly after on a point shot that found its way to the back of the net. The high

flying Cushing squad completely outskated Andover in the first period. It is much better to be lucky than good, and with a few Cushing shots off the post, the Big Blue was very lucky. Sean Austin '96 received a misconduct for fighting early in the second, leaving only three defensemen to rotate for the rest of the second period. Cushing's biggest problem as a team was undoubtedly their discipline. After scoring their second goal in the second, Cushing took a costly penalty. Cushing controlled the ice on their man down through an effective forecheck; a risky tactic on man down. Moss capitalized on this situation with his first of the game on an odd man rush, tying the game at 2. At the second intermission, Andover was right where they wanted to be. In a close game, they knew they could win. The frustrated shooters on the Cushing team panicked after Moss' second goal to take the lead with eleven minutes left to play. In these last minutes of play, Berard turned aside a plethora of Cushing shots, giving the Big Blue a key win in their season.

Tonight the Big Blue will face St. John's Prep at home, and will be at Nobles in another very important game on Saturday. Next Wednesday, Andover will host Dartmouth IV. As the heart of the season approaches, each game has a lot riding on it, and for Andover to make their first post-season appearance ever, they still need to overcome hockey power houses such as Belmont Hill, Tabor, Kimball Union and Northfield. With a 11-2 record, Andover is making a convincing bid at the playoffs.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/19/96

OPPONENT: St. John's Prep

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover - 9, St. John's - 1

Andover	9
St. John's Prep	1



The Andover boys' hockey team suffered a great setback on Saturday with a heartbreaking loss to Nobles. Despite Friday night's shellacking of St. John's Prep, the Big Blue was unable to sustain the momentum from wins over Deerfield and Cushing.

St. John's Prep

The Catholic High school boys of St. John's Prep came to Andover on Friday with visions of ending Andover's six game win streak. Those hopes were in vain. Andrew Coleman '96 commenced the scoring in the first by blasting a puck off the post into the net. Shortly thereafter, Chris Warrington '97 scored his first goal of the season when scored on an offensive rush. Finessing his way through the outsized St. John's players, Senior Chris King added a goal.

The first period ended with Andover holding a commanding 3-0 lead and St. John's already far out of the game. Upper Ethan Doyle continued the scoring rampage by firing a backhand into the goal and picked up his next points of the game only minutes later when he assisted senior captain Bobby Moss with a one-timer that Moss blistered by the helpless St. John's Prep goalie.

Scott Turco '96 displayed his stick handling abilities as he put the puck between the legs of a St. John's Prep

defensemen, and roofed the puck into the goal, knocking off the water bottle that rested on top of the net.

As the third period began, Senior Ben Barnett made short work of the whole St. John's team, taking the puck the length of the ice and easily beating the netminder. Moments later, King netted his second goal of the night.

St. John's Prep scored their lone goal on a breakaway that was the result of an Andover defensive breakdown. Senior Ben Garcia provided the highlight of the evening when he netted his first goal of the season off a rebound of senior Sean Austin's shot. As the final buzzer sounded, the St. John's players breathed a sigh of relief, glad that the massacre had finally ended.



DATE OF CONTEST: 1/20/96

OPPONENT: Noble + Greenough

WHERE PLAYED: Noble + Greenough

RESULT: Nobles - 3, Andover - 1

Nobles Ends Hot Streak

Nobles	3
Andover	1

Nobles

Having already beaten Nobles in the Flood-Marr Tournament by an astounding 7-2 score, Andover expected to run away in the two teams' second meeting. Plagued by missed opportunities, however, the Big Blue left the rink shaking their heads.

Nobles stepped on the ice ready to play, and caught the Big Blue on their heels in the first period. Defensive mishaps led to two Nobles goals in the first five minutes, and from that point on, the team wasn't the same.

They failed to play the hard-nosed defense that had earned them a third place ranking in the HNIB poll less than a week earlier. Goaltender Greg Berard '98 gave the Big Blue life when he robbed a Nobles skater on a breakaway. Soon thereafter, the Big Blue pressured the offensive zone, taking every shot possible.

Turco carried the puck to the opposition's net then laid a beautiful drop pass to King, who blasted a shot past a befuddled Nobles goalie. Later in the game, the Big Blue's scrappy offensive play resulted in a frenzy

around the crease. The puck was lost until a Nobles player spotted it and quickly covered it in an attempt to stop play. He was penalized and the refs awarded Andover a penalty shot.

With the penalty shot, Andover could tie the game up. After making his move and easily faking the goalie on his penalty shot, Turco clanged the puck off the post. The referee, however, ruled that the netminder had left the crease early in anticipation of the shot and the official awarded Turco a retry. Turco used the same move he had beaten the goalie with before, but the goaltender anticipated Turco's juke and made a pretty kick save, robbing Turco of a goal.

The period ended with Nobles leading 2-1, but the momentum undoubtedly sat in Andover's corner. Played mostly in the Nobles zone, the second period flew by. On an Andover power play, the puck crossed through the crease twice, but no one was there to redirect it into the back of the net. The Big Blue returned from their locker room determined, knowing exactly what they needed to do.

A few minutes into the third, though, the Big Blue allowed Nobles to score, and the deficit broadened to two. As the time dwindled, the Andover offense intensified, but the Nobles netminder would not succumb to the Big Blue pressure. After pulling Berard, Andover had many opportunities, including a number of chances with the goalie out of position, but Andover could not capitalize.

On Saturday, the Big Blue travel to Windsor, CT to face Loomis Chaffee, a team that knocked off Deerfield earlier this year. Next Wednesday Andover will go up against New Hampton. With only nine games remaining before the tournament schedule is determined, the Big Blue needs to make a statement in their upcoming games.

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/27/96

OPPONENT: Loomis-Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Loomis-Chaffee

RESULT: Andover - 4, Loomis - 1

by Tod Boling & Jason Gimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	4
Loomis-Chaffee	1



This week the boys went 1-1, winning easily against Loomis Chaffee, and losing in a heartbreaker to New Hampton in overtime 5-4.

Loomis-Chaffee

On Saturday, The Big Blue sacrificed yet another weekend to pound the hapless the Loomis Pelicans. Loomis started the scoring with a fluke goal against netminder Nick Rieser '97, who backstopped the Blue with an otherwise strong performance. Sean Austin '96 scored a beautiful goal for the Blue on perfect deflection from Scott Turco '96.

The Blue outplayed Loomis, de-

spite a terrible officiating job by the home town referees. Later in the game, Austin connected for his second of the game, but was unable to find the third for the hat trick. Scott Turco '96 and Niels Heilmann '97 completed the scoring for the Blue to cap of their thirteenth win of the season.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/31/96

OPPONENT: New Hampton

WHERE PLAYED: New Hampton

RESULT: New Hampton-5, Andover-4, OT

Hockey Falls to New Hampton

New Hampton

The long, cold trek to New Hampton this Wednesday ended on a sour note for the Big Blue. The game started off on the wrong foot for the Blue when an intercepted pass made by goaltender Greg Berard '98 gave New Hampton an open net goal.

The Blue quickly rebounded with a power play goal by Austin off a rebound towards the end of the first period.

The boys came out flying in the second, with Ben Barnett '96 batting a puck out of mid-air to make the score 2-1. Berard played with tenacity at the start of the third period, and the Blue built a 3-1 lead with a one-timer by Alex Fleming '96 off a beau-

tiful feed from Stu Kiely '96.

New Hampton made a comeback in the third period with two quick goals to tie the score at three. As the threat of overtime drew closer, Scott Turco '96 scored on a pass from Chris King '96 to give the Blue what looked like a 4-3 win.

With seconds remaining in the game, New Hampton pulled their goaltender and scored with the man advantage off an excellent feed from behind the net.

The late drive tied the game at 4-4, forcing the competition into overtime. After only twenty seconds of OT, New Hampton scored on a questionable goal. The shot from the blue line was deflected by a New Hampton player's skate, and trickled past Berard, sealing the Blue's fourth loss of the season.

The loss pushed the Blue's record to 13 and 4 with the final four weeks of regular season competition upon them. Though they are currently in good standing for post-season play, the league has proven itself to be everything except predictable.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/2/96

OPPONENT: BB&N

WHERE PLAYED: BB&N

RESULT: Andover-6, BB&N-3



This week the Blue overcame last week's tough loss to New Hampton by beating both BB&N and Kimbal Union Academy.

Upper phenoms Niels Heilmann and Ethan Doyle were regulars on the scoring sheet, each providing two goals against Kimbal Union Academy. Goaltender Nick Rieser '97 played extremely well in both contests, allowing only three goals in each game.

BB&N
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Last Friday when most students were relishing in the glory of long weekend, the boys in Blue traveled to Buckingham, Brown, & Nichols for an intense game. BB&N came out with fire in their eyes at the start of the first period, and quickly put one past goaltender Rieser in the opening minutes.

The Blue bounced back with a goal from Dave Constantine '97 off a rebound of a Stuart Kiely '96 shot from the point. Captain Bobby Moss '96 scored the Blue's second goal of



The Blue celebrate a goal

Photo / O. Mark

the game, faking the goalie out of his skates. At the end of the first period, the score was tied up at 2.

The Blue picked up the pace in the second and third periods, scoring four goals to a lone BB&N goal. After two periods, the score was 5-3 in Andover's favor, with a power play goal scored by Heilmann and a Chris King '96 goal on a perfect feed from Scott Turco '96. Doyle finished off the game with the Blue's sixth goal at the end of the third period.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/7/96

OPPONENT: K.U.A.

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover - 4, K.U.A. - 3

Heilman '97 and Doyle '97 Provide Scoring Display

Andover	4
Kimball Union	3

Kimbal Union

This Wednesday the Blue hosted KUA at the Sumner Smith Rink. KUA put the pressure on early in this hard hitting game. The Blue connect-

ed early with twelve minutes remaining in the first period. Ethan Doyle '97 scored on a one - timer in front of the net off a pass Moss. Heilmann made it 2-0 with his first of two goals on the day. Ben Barnett '96 set him up for a wrist shot that went whistling by the stunned KUA netminder for a power play goal. The Blue's third goal of the period came from Doyle, his second of the day, off the rebound of a Sean Austin '96 blast from the point.

KUA put a lot of serious pressure on the Blue at the start of the second period and scored two quick goals to make it 3 - 2 in favor of Andover. However, Kimbal Union's comeback attempt was foiled by Heilmann's second goal of the game, scored with only a minute remaining in the period. The score stood at 4 - 2 with fifteen minutes remaining.

KUA came out flying again at the start of the third period, and the superb play of Rieser who saved the Blue from many close calls allowed for the close victory. Rieser couldn't stop everything, however, and with 6 : 03 remaining in the third period, KUA capitalized on a rebound after several amazing saves by Rieser.

The Blue survived a scare in the remaining seconds of the game when KUA pulled the goalie for a one man advantage. Andover held on to a 4 - 3 victory, pushing their record to 14 - 3 - 1.

Next week the Blue faces one of their toughest opponents: Belmont Hill. The following Wednesday the boys travel to St. Georges for another important game.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/10/96

OPPONENT: Belmont Hill

WHERE PLAYED: Belmont Hill

RESULT: Andover - 5, Belmont Hill - 4 OT

Hockey Pulls Off Late Game Upset

by Todd Boling and Jason Gimble
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	5
Belmont Hill	4



For the first time in twenty plus years, the Andover Hockey Team beat Belmont Hill. The team scrapped the win out with a late

overtime goal. Scott Turco '96 and Chris King '96 provided the game's spark, with Turco figuring in four of the team's five goals.

This past Saturday, the Boys in Blue ventured south to Belmont Hill, continuing their quest for a post-season berth into the New England Tournament. The last Blue win against Belmont Hill occurred twenty six years ago. This recent Andover victory pushed the team's record to 16-4 and represented the first ever win against Belmont Hill for coach Chris

Gurry. Goaltender Greg Berard '98 put in a tremendous effort stopping 27 attempts from the Hillies. "He made some great saves late," said coach Gurry. "He really came up big when we needed him." The game's star was senior Turco, who was recently hailed on the front page of the Boston Globe as the future for the Harvard Hockey Program. Turco commented of the historic victory, "It was a great win for the players, but this win was truly a high point for the coaches." Turco saved the Blue from losing another one-goal game to Belmont Hill like they did last year 3-2. Scott provided three assists and the game - tying goal, at 2:42 in the third period. His third assist came as he set up Chris King '96 for the game winner in overtime. The goal was scored on a perfect play where Turco received a pass from Sean Austin '96 and glided up the ice, setting up King with a beautiful pass, thus ending the game.

Other goals came from captain Bobby Moss '96, King, with another goal, and Ben Barnett '96. Barnett

scored the game's first goal, putting the puck in the upper right corner of the net to open the scoring at 1-0. The game's prettiest goal came from Moss, who skated end to end with the puck, and faked the goalie to slide the puck into the net. Coach Gurry was quoted as saying "It's a big win for us. It puts us in good position to make the tournament."

The win over Belmont Hill completed the Blue's sweep of the big three hockey powers; Deerfield, Cushing, and Belmont Hill. The Blue beat Deerfield for the first time in eleven years, beat Cushing for the first time in 10 years, and finally defeated Belmont Hill for the first time since 1970. With two weeks left in the season, the Big Blue still has an intense schedule. Next Saturday the Blue plays host Tabor, and then on Wednesday will participate in an important rematch against New Hampton, then a physical game against NMH, and finally end the regular season at home against arch-rival Exeter.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/17/96

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-3, Tabor-3

Andover	3
Tabor	3



Trying to make a bid for the New England Tournament, the Big Blue faced off against two ready opponents, Tabor and New

Hampton. Andover was forced to settle for a hard-fought tie against Tabor, but was able to avenge their earlier 5-4 overtime loss to New Hampton at home this Wednesday, with a 6-4 win.

Tabor

Tabor came to Andover a revamped team after last years easy Andover win. This year they were not to be taken lightly. Starting of the season 7-0, Tabor had recently cooled off going 4-4 in their last eight. Both teams started off slowly, with neither team gaining much momentum. From the start, it looked like it would be a low scoring affair. The scoring commenced on a tipped slap shot from veteran defender Ben Barnett '96. Both teams fought hard throughout the second period, and goal tender Nick Rieser '97 came up with some huge saves, keeping Andover's 1-0 lead. Tabor continued to put pressure on Andover, and tied up the game heading into the third period 1-1.

Andover came out ready to play in the third period quickly netting the go-

ahead goal. Barnett tallied on a one-timer from a pass across the slot by Turco giving Andover a 2-1 lead. Andover continued to dominate Tabor, as Chris King '96 scored off a rebound from a Turco shot. With Andover up 3-1 mid-way through the third period, it looked like they would be able to coast to another victory. But after failing to capitalize on a 3:00 man-advantage, the momentum quickly swung to the Tabor side. They stormed back, scoring to late goals, sending the game into overtime. In the overtime, neither team could get anything going and both teams were forced to settle for a 3-3 tie.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/21/96

OPPONENT: New Hampton

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-6, New Hampton-4

Boys Rebound Versus New Hampton, Tie Tabor at Home; Clinches Berth in Tournament

Andover	6
New Hampton	4

New Hampton

This past Wednesday, Andover was ready for revenge after an previous 5-4 overtime loss to New Hampton. Early in the first period Andover began the scoring when Chris King walked in from the top of the circle and beat the New Hampton goalie to give Andover a 1-0 lead.

New Hampton worked their way back, and tied the game at one midway through the period. Later in the period, Sean Austin '96 scored the first of three on the power play to put Andover back in front 2-1.

As intermission grew nearer, Andover got a bounce, giving them a three on two break with Bobby Moss '96, Ethan Doyle '97, and Niels Heilmann '97. Captain Moss finished the beautiful play giving Andover a 3-2 lead after one.

Andover came out with a lot of intensity to start the second period. On an early power play Austin scored his second of the game, slipping a rebound past the diving New Hampton goalie. Continuing with their scrappy

play, New Hampton fought back. With Johnny Boyton '97 in the box for cross-checking, New Hampton scored a power play goal, bringing them within one.

Then, halfway through the period there was a scary incident on the ice. Heilmann hit a New Hampton player at center ice and the New Hampton player went down in obvious pain. What ensued was a thirty minute delay that brought the paramedics onto the ice. The Andover trainers reported that the New Hampton player may have fractured his neck during the collision.

After the long delay both teams appeared sluggish during the final seven minutes of the second period. However, Andover regained their two goal lead with little time remaining in the second period on another power play goal by Austin.

Tempers flared throughout the third period, and Andover was forced to kill off numerous penalties. Greg Berrard '98 made some outstanding saves, doing all he could do to give the team a chance to win. With the power plays, New Hampton was able to get some momentum, scoring a power play goal with just over 4:00 left in the game. Once again Scott Turco '96 came to the rescue with a late goal, blasting a snap shot through the five-hole to seal up the victory for Andover.

With the win against New Hampton, Andover has sealed a berth into the New England Tournament for the first time since anyone can remember. Their record now stands at 17-4-1, and they hope to improve on it in their last three remaining games.

The big Blue will travel down to NMH on Saturday, face Pingree on Monday, and finish the season versus arch-rival Exeter on Wednesday.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/24/96

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: NMH

RESULT: NMH-3, Andover-2

NMH	3
Andover	2



Andover concluded the regular season on a sour note last Saturday, with a tough 3-2 loss at Northfield Mount Hermon. The team bounced back with an easy 6-0 thrashing of Pingree, and qualified for its first ever berth in the New England Tournament claiming a number three seed. The Blue defeated the number two seed Thayer in a valiant overtime effort to produce a 1-0 victory. Andover will head to Lowell, MA this Saturday to face off against Canterbury, the number one seed in the western division.

NMH

This past Saturday at Northfield Mount Hermon, Andover encountered a slight roadblock in their quest for a New England Championship. The Blue came out at the start of the game anticipating another victory, but the smaller and more physical NMH squad to the play to Andover early and often. The Hoggies jumped out in front early, and never looked back. NMH scored the first goal, on a player's rebound of his own shot, beating goaltender Nick Rieser '97 through the five-hole. Both teams fought for the lead throughout the rest of the first period, but the buzzer sounded with the score remaining 1-0.

Andover started the second period killing a three minute penalty skillfully. The brick-wall defense allowed only three shots get to their netminder. Things were starting to look up for Andover, but NMH struck again on a strange play off of a face off. The Blue finally got on the scoreboard on a power play goal by Niels Heilmann '97. Heilmann received a pass across the slot from Bobby Moss '96 on the near boards. Niels faked a slap shot, drawing the goaltender out of the crease. He then skated around the outstretched goaltender and placed the puck in the back of the net, thus ending the period with Andover holding the 2-1 edge.

Goaltender Nick Rieser played impressively in the third period in which he made thirteen of his thirty total saves. With the game up for grabs, NMH scored their third goal of the game which proved to be the game winner. Andover answered with a second goal, by Bobby Moss, which brought the score within one. Andover pressured NMH in the final five minutes of the game, but could not come up with a tying goal.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/26/96

OPPONENT: Pingree

WHERE PLAYED: Pingree

RESULT: Andover-6, Pingree-0

Andover	6
Pingree	0

Pingree

This past Monday Andover won an easy warm-up game against Pingree in preparation for the New England Tournament. From the start, Pingree was no match for the overpowering Andover team. A plethora of players were on the scoring sheet, among them Scott Turco '96, Chris King '96, Ethan Doyle '97, and Niels Heilmann '97.

Andover started the scoring early with three goals in the first, and goaltender Greg Berard '98 was not seriously tested, but put in a good effort to attain the shutout. With this win, Andover entered the Thayer game with confidence and high expectations.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/28/96

OPPONENT: Thayer - NEPSAC quarterfinals

WHERE PLAYED: Hingham - Pilgrim Arena

RESULT: Andover-1, Thayer-0 OT

Reiser Shuts Out Thayer

Andover	1
Thayer	0

Andover 1 Thayer 0 (OT)

Andover silenced all of its critics, including the Boston Globe, who predicted a 4-3 loss for Andover. The team traveled to Thayer's home ice in Hingham, MA for their quarterfinal game in the New England Tournament. Andover made up for their 3-2 loss to Thayer earlier in the season with an unbelievable overtime victory. The game's obvious star was

Scott Turco '96, who scored the winning goal two minutes into overtime. Goaltender Nick Rieser '97 possibly played the best game of his Andover career. "Rieser played out of his mind," commented Dave Constantine '97.

Andover had a hard time getting its game together in the first period, but was backed up by the strong play of Rieser. The Blue picked up the tempo after the slow start, but were limited to only nineteen shots for the game, while Rieser turned away each of the 36 shots he faced.

After an electrifying overtime win at Thayer, Andover has advanced to the semifinals of the New England Tournament in Lowell, MA, taking place this weekend. Andover will face the extremely tough Canterbury team in the semifinals with hopes of advancing to the finals. Andover has finally broken the sting of mediocrity that has plagued them in recent seasons. Riding on the back of hot goaltending and consistent defense, the possibility of a championship is in sight for Andover.

DATE OF CONTEST: 3/2/96

OPPONENT: Canterbury - NEPSAC Semifinals

WHERE PLAYED: UMass-Lowell

RESULT: Andover-5, Canterbury-2

DATE OF CONTEST: 3/3/96

OPPONENT: Cushing - NEPSAC Finals

WHERE PLAYED: UMass-Lowell

RESULT: Cushing - 7, Andover - 1

Boys' Hockey: New England Prep Tournament Finalists



Athlete of the Week

Bobby Moss '96

by Seth Monilton
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With five goals in the last three games, senior Bob Moss has clearly been a key element in the hockey team's recent victories over some of New England's top-ranked teams. He grabbed two goals against Deerfield last Saturday and two against Cushing on Wednesday. His game-winning shot versus Cushing finished off an amazing week both for Moss and the Andover team.

Bobby Moss is a four-year senior from North Reading. He started skating at age three, and played on his first team at five when the town didn't have enough players. From there he moved on to a regional select team league where he played for five years. Arriving at Andover as a freshman, he immediately found a place on the varsity hockey team.

Moss is also co-captain of the varsity baseball team and is looking forward to an exciting season. The team hopes to repeat as New England Champions. Bob likes the combination of hockey and baseball, explaining that baseball is a totally mental sport while hockey is much more physical.

While not on the ice or diamond, Moss finds time to be a member of the athletic advisory board, and is also a member of the Newman Club. Of course, off season preparation is essential, and Bob not only lifts, but gets

in as much skating as possible. After the team finally left for winter vacation eight days after finals, he still skated everyday with Sean Austin '96.

Moss has played for various teams in the summer months. He joined several teammates at the junior national tryouts in Lake Placid, New York for two years. Although not yet sure on his plans for college, Bobby says he hopes to go to a good school and

maintain a high level of "voodoo." Whatever works!

Bob also sights coaches Gurry and >>>> as key elements of his personal success. Moss also hands considerable credit to fellow linemen Ethan Doyle '97 and Neils Heilmann '97. In addition, Brian Kelley, injured for the season, has also been an inspiration for the team. "We all miss him," said Bobby.



The Prep School League is one of the top high school leagues in the country, and Deerfield and Cushing have dominated the league for some time. "Those are two of the team's biggest wins in a while. It's a real turning of the tides," said Moss. "Now that we're the number one team in New England, I'm confident that we'll stay in that spot through the playoffs." Andover currently has an eleven and two record.

hopefully play both hockey and baseball.

Top on Moss's mind right now, though, is this hockey season. Having been a member of the varsity squad for four years, he is able to recognize that this is an exceptional team. "This is a real special group, we all pull together. We play for the front of the uniform not for the back," commented Moss. "The team as a whole has been really inspirational. We just go nuts—we're crazy." Bobby also insists on adding, "We've reached the maxi-

Taking one game at a time, the Blue will face off against Belmont Hill next. Another top team, this will also be a big game for the team as Andover hasn't beaten them for several years. Bob Moss will undoubtedly take his place again at the point of Andover's hot offense. Said fellow first lineman Ethan Doyle, "Moss is a great player, a hard worker, and he really dedicates himself to the team." Adds Doyle, "He has a knack for putting the puck in the net," clearly a key feature of Moss's game.

Scott Turco '96

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Because of his exploits on the ice, in addition to the field, Scott Turco's name has become synonymous with success. Rarely does an athlete come along with such talent, humility, and humor as Scott, and his love for athletic competition has allowed him to put these positive qualities to work in one form. Turco's varsity sports are soccer, hockey, and baseball—three very different games. But Scott understands that each of these games requires a different approach, and this mentality has paid huge dividends.

The Andover boys' soccer team had high expectations going into the 1995 season: repeat as champions. There were many new players coming in, but the returning players, such as Turco, knew that there was enough talent to win the championship. These thoughts were reaffirmed when the returning players got a look at the newcomers, and the team knew what they could do in future from that point on.

The team was strong from the beginning, and was not tested often until the post season. The quarterfinal game against Hotchkiss and the semifinal game against Belmont Hill were the toughest games for the team according to Scott. "The Belmont Hill game was the most difficult game of the season, and they were the best team we played," says Turco. After getting past Belmont Hill, the Big Blue weathered the storm of Roxbury Latin, and won the championship. "You take it for granted when you win it [the championship two times in as many seasons]," says Scott. "I had a lot of fun playing under Coach [Bill] Scott and Coach Mae [Mike McCleery]. They're leadership allowed us to win it twice. They are the type of guys who can get you emotionally ready to play, and they know a lot about the game as well."

When Scott began his soccer career at Andover, he had not lost a game during his high school years. While some would argue that the new environment at Andover would cause Turco's goallending caliber to decrease, the opposite occurred. As the competition toughened during his two seasons here, Scott responded, finishing his high school career undefeated. This is an amazing feat, and Turco is quick to provide incoming praise for his "borderline, clinically insane" teammates.



As he is quick to admit, hockey is Turco's favorite sport. With his assistance this past year, the Andover hockey program was elevated to new heights: a berth in the New England Prep tourney. "Hockey is different from every other sport," says Scott. "You grow up playing against your teammates; we all knew each other's names before we even met. We all had high expectations; good returning players, and good players coming in. This is the best high school hockey league in the country. We didn't have any superstars, so we knew that we going to win by playing hard and playing as a team."

Through determination and work ethic, the team succeeded beyond every outsider's expectations. The turning point in the season was, of course, Andover's rousing victory over the superpower, Cushing. This was an exceptional win, and the 1995-1996 Andover hockey team will be forever remembered for it. "Cushing had never many 20 year-olds," says Turco. "Most of their players will go into division I college hockey, and they had been the top-ranked team in New

England for the entire season. While most of the players on Andover's team were shocked in the locker room after the game, Scott Turco was not. "Coach Gury and Coach Grogan prepared us very well for Cushing. They showed us the defensive sets that were necessary to defeat them. The best offense is a good defense. This was the most close-knit team I've ever played on, and starting with Gury and Grogan, we knew it was going to be a special season because everyone was willing to everything so that we could win."

Andover was the third seed in the tournament, a difficult draw. The biggest moment in Scott's post season occurred in Andover's first round game against Thayer Academy. "The game was packed," says Turco. "It was a fire chief's nightmare. They had tigers running all over the stands—they were the only team we hadn't beaten." In overtime, Scott took a beautiful feed from Chris King '96, and scored the game winner. The goal ranks with Turco's fondest hockey memories. Canterbury was the next victim for the Blue, and the team beat the squad from Connecticut handily.

Unfortunately, there was no magic left after this game as Andover fell to Cushing in the final game. According to Scott, there is still some bitterness over this game: "I'll always wish that we could have pulled it out. . . We didn't have the greatest team, but he had a great attitude."

"The strangest team I've ever played on, any sport," the Andover baseball team, headed by Mr. Andy Cline, was indeed an odd grouping of ball players. "Coach Caur," says Turco, "is articulate, but his strange speeches manifest through the entire team. You could call Mr. Cline and Mr. Caur 'strange bedfellows.'" The goal for the entire season was to repeat as champions, and Turco and the boys didn't disappoint. Scott was especially excited about winning the baseball championship twice since he arrived at Andover, because he had not previous

ly won a baseball title. Scotty speaks fondly of the game against Cushing in the baseball season: "It was sweet revenge. Five out of their nine starters were also on the hockey team." As always, Scott raves about the coaching of the team, calling the staff phenomenal.

Scott Turco has electrified athletics here at Phillips Academy. His talent has acted like a catalyst, causing his teammates to play to the maximum of their abilities. The unbelievable aspect of Turco is his modesty: "I've been lucky to have been on some great teams. It's not me, because on every team, there have been great players and great coaches. My Andover experience wasn't about winning, but about the players and the coaches." Scott Turco has brought players from this school together, and they have succeeded to the highest degree possible, as a group.

Boys' Hockey Team Best in 20 Year

By Dave Vachon
PHILLIPS SPORTS ASSOCIATE



Boys' Hockey

Throughout the fall term, the boys of the varsity hockey team could be seen roaming campus, occasionally envying one of their beloved sticks, and always talking about the beginning of another Andover hockey season. As Dean's schedule rolls around and the term begins to wind down, the ice covering the Sumner Smith hockey rink is laid and the hockey boys commence their "auditions".

It is a widely circulated rumor that the varsity hockey team is the hardest team to make at Phillips Academy. Although a plethora of men aspire to wear the precious Andover Blue, only a select group of nineteen talented brutes can be taken as the "chosen ones."

Coaches Gurry and Grogan are annually posed with the duty of deciding who will wear the coveted blue and white sweaters, an easy task for no one. With the conclusion of the fall term, the season officially begins as the boys face the challenge of the annual Flood Mawr Christmas tournament.

Then, upon the arrival of winter term, the boys proudly prance through campus, knowing they are the prized team of the time. Hockey sticks are ever present in their hands while hockey bags are strapped to their shoulders.

it known to all who see them.

Prior to the season, there was much skepticism as to the success of this year's team. The level of talent was questioned, as was the goal tending and team unity.

Much to the delight of both skeptics and supporters alike, the Andover hockey team produced what coach Gurry and many other PA hockey fans called, "The most successful season in twenty years."

According to newcomer David Constantine '97, it was the unity of the team that carried them so far. "Everybody played, worked and practiced together like a well-founded team."

During the off season, everyone put in extensive hours of training in the weight room to improve their skills and physical condition. As the season carried on, team members consistently arrived early to practice and left late, spending time to concentrate on the intricacies of their game.

Throughout the season, there were many team leaders who helped carry the team, but it was the leadership of Captain Bob Moss '96 that pushed them over the top. Leading by example, Moss netted eighteen goals while dishing out twenty-seven assists.

Bob set the team off on the right foot as he scored the game winning, overtime goal in the season's opening game and from there, he never looked back.

The highlight for Moss, though, came when he pocketed yet another game winning goal. This one, however, carried more meaning than others, for it allowed Andover to defeat a Cushing team that possessed a perfect record of 31-0.

Along with Moss, the team returned ten key players including seniors Scott Turco, Alex Fleming, Sean Austin, Ben Barnett, and Andy Coleman. The returning uppers consisted of Niels Heilmann, Ethan Doyle, Nick Reisser, and Johnny Boynton.

This young team possessed many newcomers including seniors Chris King, Stuart Klely, and Ben Garcia. James Knowles, David Constantine, and Chris Warrington were the new uppers while Jamie Cowan and Greg Bernard rounded out the team as lower classmen.

...points; twenty-three goals and an astounding forty-one assists. Next season, Turco looks to achieve these same successes while wearing the Harvard Crimson. Following him in point totals were Moss, Heilmann and Austin. Both Reisser and Bernard were superb between the pipes, throughout the season, often making huge saves to provide the much needed spark to drive Andover to victory.

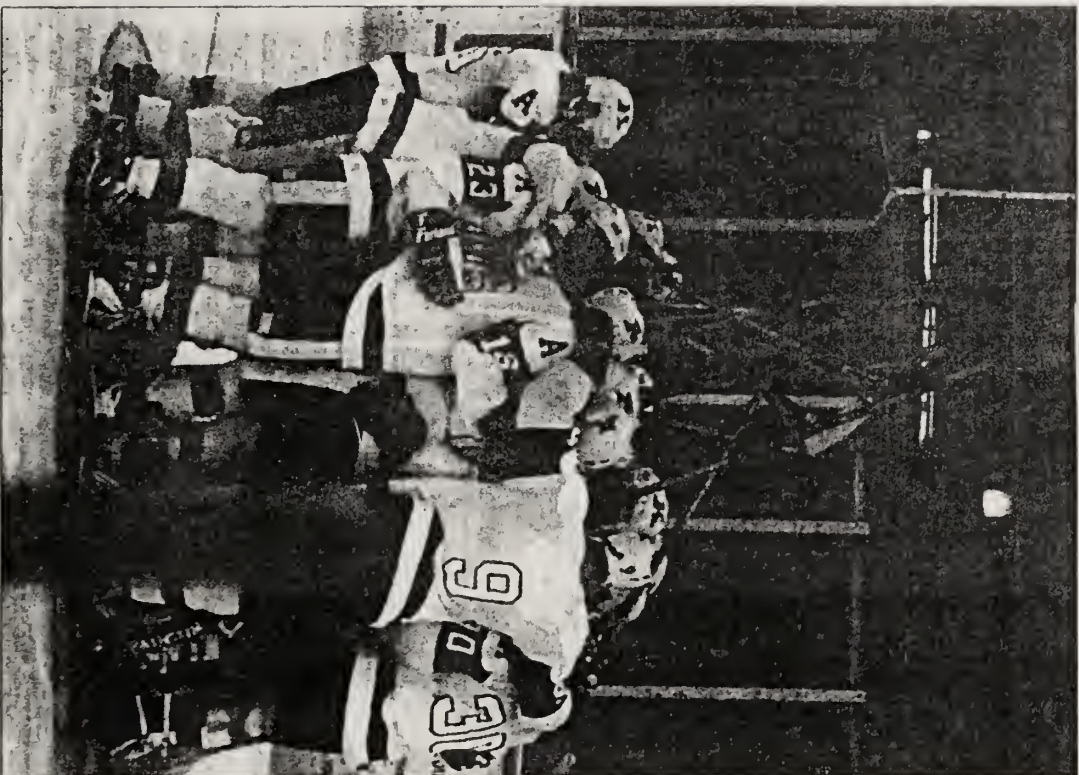
This year's team accomplished feats recent teams have been unable to even dream about. The Blue defeated Deerfield for the first time in twelve years, Cushing for the first time in eighteen years and Belmont Hill for the first time in fourteen years. The boys also finished third in the Flood Mawr Christmas tournament and second in the New England Prep School Hockey tournament. This surprising success can be attributed mainly to team chemistry. In past seasons, the teams have not lacked in talent, yet they have not worked smoothly together. This season, the boys "pelled as a group" as Constantine put it, thus allowing them to dominate every opponent.

Never before had the Andover hockey team reached the New England Prep School Hockey tournament. However, not only did the team reach the tournament this year, they easily rolled through to the final game.

As coach Gurry stated, "The accomplishments in the tournament were unprecedented." The boys lost by a Cushing team with a 36-1 record; the sole loss coming at the hands of Andover. Cushing was far and away the best team in New England, but not even they could defeat Andover twice.

With the inspirational words of their captain present in their mind, Andover's season came to a triumphant close. The boys put their skates back in their bags and hung their sticks back up on their walls where they will remain until next winter rolls around.

This Andover team won the hearts of all spectators and earned the respect of coaches and players alike and left their mark of greatness throughout the New England Prep School League. Although there was no trophy to exhibit the success of the season, every member of the Andover team knows what an amazing feat they accomplished during their remarkable season and that will not be forgotten for many years to come.



The Andover boys' hockey team huddles in between periods

Photo / O. Mark



Andover defenseman Ben Barnett '96 slaps off a shot Photo / O. Mark

Photo / O. Mark

SPORT: Varsity Girls Hockey

YEAR: 1996

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GARDNER, ABIGAIL A.
GODSILL, REBECCA H.
GOTHA, HEATHER E.
HARRIS, ABIGAIL C.
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'96

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DATE OF CONTEST: December 2, 1995

OPPONENT: Hanover H.S.

WHERE PLAYED: Hanover High School

Andover: 4
RESULT: Hanover: 3

No goals were scored during the first period of this game. During the second period one goal was made by Hanover.

Hanover scored their second and third goals during the third period. But it wasn't enough. Andover fought strong and hard to achieve the 4:3 lead over Hanover, all four goals being scored in the third period.

Goal tender Meagan Martione had twenty saves for the game. She was able to stop 87% of the shots.

<u>A's Scoring Summary</u>	<u>Player's #</u>	<u>Goals Scored</u>
Kathryn Barrows	12	1 (per. 3)
Mary Barenstfeld Platt	24	1 (per. 3)
Abigail Harris	10 23	1 (per. 3) 1 (per. 3)

DATE OF CONTEST: December 9, 1995

OPPONENT: GDA (Governor Dummer)

WHERE PLAYED: GDA

RESULT: PA: 3
GDA: 2

During period 1, GDA scored one goal against Marfione. Julia Lloyd comes in as goaltender at the start of period 2. PA scored one goal against GDA in period 2. PA and GDA scored one goal each during the third period, where Lloyd continued to defend our net.

Marfione saved 75% of the four shots against her in the first.

Julia Lloyd was able to stop 89% of the shots against her during her thirty minutes of play. Nine shots were taken against Lloyd.

PA's Scoring Summary	Player's #	Goals Scored
Kathryn Barrows	12	1 (per. 1)
Heather Gotha	15	1 (per. 2)
Mary Borensfeld	24	1 (per. 3)

DATE OF CONTEST: December 10, 1995

OPPONENT: Wolfeboro

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: PA:3
Wolfeboro:0

PA scored two goals by wing Kathryn Barrows, ("Freddie"). During the second period Freddie came back with a third goal.

Marfione, during her thirty minutes on the ice, stopped all ten shots from Wolfeboro. 1

Lloyd, during her fifteen minutes on the ice, saved all five shots from Wolfeboro during the third period, allowing PA to keep the 3-0 lead.

Both Marfione and Lloyd had 100% saving records for this game.

DATE OF CONTEST: December 12, 1995

OPPONENT: Assabet

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Assabet : 3
PA : 2

During the first, K. Barrows, amazingly scored the first PA goal w/seventeen seconds left to the period. Assabet scored One goal during the first period.

During the second, Mary Barrens-feld scored one goal.

After PA lead 2-1 going into the third, Assabet scored two more goals with forty-seven seconds and twenty-five seconds left to the period.

DATE OF CONTEST: December 18, 1995

OPPONENT: Loomis Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: TAFT

RESULT: PA: 3
Loomis: 1

During the first period, Kathryn Barrows (PA #12), and Mary Barenfeld (PA #24), scored Andover's first goals.

During the second period Andover's third goal was made by Barenfeld. Andover lead 3-0.

It wasn't until the third period when Loomis scored their first goal.

Meagan Martione had three saves in the first and nine saves in the second period. During her thirty minutes on ice, she had 100% saving.

Julia Lloyd had Seven saves during her fifteen minutes of ice time, allowing Loomis only one goal.

DATE OF CONTEST: December 13, 1995

OPPONENT: Taft

WHERE PLAYED: Taft

RESULT: Taft: 7
PA: 2

During the first period, Taft lead four nothing into the second. During the second period Taft scored another two goals. PA then scored two goals of their own.

Andover made no goals during the third period while Taft scored another, closing the game with a 7-2 lead.

Megan Martione had 19 saves in the first, 13 in the second and 12 in the third period.

DATE OF CONTEST: December 16, 1995

OPPONENT: Hotchkiss

WHERE PLAYED: Taft

RESULT: Hotchkiss: 2
Andover: 0

During the first period Hotchkiss scored one goal. Andover trailed 1-0 into the second. No goals were scored during the second period. Hotchkiss scored the second goal during the third period.

Megan Martione had five saves during each period, allowing Hotchkiss only 2 goals.

DATE OF CONTEST: January 6, 1996

OPPONENT: Choate

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Choate = 6
PA = 1

Choate scored 2 goals in the first period. They then scored three goals in the second period and one goal in the third period. Andover scored their only goal of the game in the third period. Abby Harris scored the goal.

Meagan had a total of sixteen saves in each of the periods, allowing only 6 goals to pass her and into the net.

DATE OF CONTEST: January 10, 1996

OPPONENT: Kimball Union Academy

WHERE PLAYED: K.U.A.

RESULT: K.U.A.: 3 PA: 0

KUA scored one goal in each of the three periods. PA had no scoring at all.

Martione face 59 shots throughout this game. She had 56 saves: 21 in the first, 15 in the second and 20 in the third.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/13/96

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA: 3
St. Paul's: 2

No scoring occurred until the second period. Heather Gotha scored 2 minutes and 18 seconds into the second.

During the third, St. Paul's scored one goal. Then after PA's Anne Platt scored the second goal, St. Paul's tied the game 2-2.

Kathryn Barrows lead PA to victory in overtime 3 minutes and 10 seconds into the OT period.

Julia Lloyd faced 23 shots and made 21 saves.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/17/96

OPPONENT: Lawrence

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Lawrence: 3
Andover: 0

Lawrence scored one goal in each of the three periods. PA didn't score any goals but, went to the penalty three times (once in each period, while Lawrence went into the penalty box twice in the first, once in the second and three times in the third.

Girls Break Even

by Ashley Cotton
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
St. Paul's	2
Lawrence Academy	3
Andover	0



Going into the second consecutive week of challenging hockey the girls split decisions, adding a win and a loss. Playing both games at home they shut down St. Paul's but were beaten by the formidable Lawrence Academy.

St. Paul's

After a string of losses the PA girls hockey team was encouraged by assistant coach, Chad Green to finally "go out and win!" Pumped and ready to skate, the Big Blue played aggressively in the first period. In goal, Julia

Lloyd '96 denied each of St. Paul's offensive attempts. But P.A. couldn't finish any of their attacks either and skated off to their locker room without a score.

In the second period Heather Gotha '98 put Andover on the board first with a nasty slap shot from just inside the blue line. With one already to their benefit, Andover looked to add insurance for victory. To their surprise, a mental break down in the defense allowed a St. Paul's goal.

Refusing to be satisfied with a tie the team skated their hardest in the final period, with Anne Platt '97 netting the second Andover goal. But once again, St. Paul's skated back, tying the score with final minutes of the game ticking off the clock.

The two all tie forced Andover into a five minute sudden death overtime. The team was flying, knowing that this was their chance to get the win they so desperately wanted. With two minutes taken off the OT period Rebecca Godsill '99 passed off the

puck in front of the net to Kathryn "Freddie" Barrows '96 who sunk it easily, winning the game.

Lawrence Academy

On Wednesday, Andover hockey took a fall to the powerhouse Lawrence Academy, 3-0. Blue tried with all their might, but failed to put the puck in the back of the net.

Melita Sawyer '97 put on an exceptional show stepping up to center of the first line. Also, the mighty combo Barrows and Abby Harris '96 had numerous rushes at the enemy goal.

Playing well at defense were Anna Cooper '98 and Lisbeth Rowinski '96 who though they tried their best were unable to shut down the Lawrence attacks. As always, captain Megan Marfione '96 was dependable in net, stopping a number of well-placed shots.

On Saturday the girl's face the challenge of Lawrence Academy's neighbor, Groton Academy.

Andover Girls' Hockey Battles to Two Tough Loses in Tight Games

by Elizabeth Rowinski
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Choate	6
Andover	1
K.U.A.	3
Andover	0



Going up against a string of tough teams this week the Andover girls were beaten twice by skillful teams. Coming into both games as the obvious underdogs, they played with heart and determination.

Choate

In the cold Summer Rink on Saturday, Big Blue lost to the Choate

powerhouse six to one. Beginning the game with a little too much fear Andover came out tentatively as their opposition scored 3 goals.

But through the second period Andover stayed strong at heart with exceptional shows from Kathryn/Freddie Barrows '96 and Rebecca "rock star" Godsill '99 (four more years ha ha ha)

The third period was definitely Andover's best as they came out and tied Choate for goals 1-1. Abby Harris '96 made her way through an exceptional Choate defense netting Andover's only goal.

Kimball Union

On Wednesday, Heather Gotha '98 and the rest of the girl's hockey team made the two hour "hike" up to KUA and met up with an even stronger team than their previous op-

ponents. However, the girls knew that their determination could match any teams skill and that they had nothing to lose and everything to prove.

Goal keeper and captain Megan Marfione '96 showed how valuable a player she is coming up with 56 saves. Perhaps her luck was due to the cool hats she provided her team with. Hat and all, Marf led from net as Andover tried their best to capitalize on any opportunities they could.

Playing especially well, Anne Platt '97 and Mary Barendsfield '97 both came close to netting goals.

Senior defender Lisbeth Rowinski summed up the losses with brilliant insight, "Well, KUA beat Choate by a lot and Choate beat us by a lot, but we didn't play that badly against KUA, so, uh...."

Good luck next week, girls.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/20/96

OPPONENT: Groton

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA: 4
Groton: 3

Kathryn "Freddie" Burrows (12) and Abby Harris (33) scored one goal apiece in the first. Groton scored one goal in the first and second periods.

Freshman player Rebecca Godsill scored her first goal of the year two minutes six seconds into the ~~third~~ period. Freddie came back in the third to make her final and second goal in the game after Groton made third ~~goal in~~ the third.

Julia Lloyd had eight saves in both the first and second periods. During the third period she had six saves.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/24/96

OPPONENT: St. Mark's

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover: 3
St. Mark's: 2

PA's "Freddie" Barrows, amazingly, scored the first goal of the game thirty eight seconds into the first period.

During the second period, Mary Barenfeld and Freddie scored against St. Mark's three minutes and thirty four seconds apart.

St. Mark's scored one goal in the second and one goal in the third period.

Prospects Bright for Girls' Hockey

by Ashley Cotton
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	4
Groton	3
Andover	3
St. Mark's	3



Slipping by all their competition this week, the Andover girls beat both Groton 4-3 and St. Marks 3-2. With these two wins, the girls' hockey team showed their opponents they are now a team to be contested with.

Groton

Having watched Groton play in the Taft tournament earlier in the season, the girls' hockey team knew they were well-matched with their opponents. In the first thirty seconds of play, the Big Blue's first line sensations flew down the ice, netting a quick goal. Abby Harris '96 tucked a rebound, leaving the Groton girls not knowing what hit them.

Still stunned by Andover's power, the team's most valuable scorer, senior Freddie Barrows, flew by the Groton defense scoring a second quick goal. After two goals in only two and a half minutes, the Andover defense relaxed and Groton capitalized.

The Big Blue would retaliate. Freshman hot shot Rebecca Godsill put in her first goal of the season past the Groton goal tender. Groton, however, again tied the game. With time winding down in the final period, Barrows came out strong and won the game for the blue.

St. Mark's

In the sweltering heat wave on Wednesday, Andover tore through the fog on the ice and pounded the St. Mark's team. Through most of the game, Blue dominated, allowing only nine shots on Megan Marfione '96 in the first period while racking up twenty-two of their own.

Showing their dominance immediately, the Big Blue came out flying. Again the first line netted an early goal in the first minute of play. Scoring powerhouse, Barrows, tapped a rebound past the strong St. Mark's

goalie. For the rest of the period, the Big Blue showered the net with shots but were unable to finish.

In the second period, Andover lagged in their intensity, slowing their attack. Mary Barends '97 scored the lone goal of the period. Receiving a pass at the blue line, Mary skated in on the keeper and flicked the puck in the upper right-hand corner. In a slight breakdown on defense, the St. Mark's team finally let their presence be known on the scoreboard at the end of the period.

Retiring Megan Marfione '96 from net, Julia Lloyd also played solid in the final period. Still dominating on offense, Barrows put in her second goal of the game. The willful St. Mark's girls were not willing to lose without putting up a fight and in the last minute of play pulled their goalie. Up an extra player, St. Mark's literally forced themselves into a final goal. Although Andover was disappointed they had allowed St. Mark's another goal, they skated off proud of their win. Next up for Andover is Deerfield, an important game the girls must win for a chance to play in the playoffs.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/27/96

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Deerfield: 5
Andover: 1

Freddie Barrows the first goal (and only goal) of the game during the first period. Deerfield didn't score until the second period, scoring two goals.

Deerfield scored three more goals in the third period.

Although PA lost 5:1 it was a good game for senior goalie Megan Martine taking on 71 shots and making 66 saves.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/31/96

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: Exeter

Andover: 0
RESULT: Exeter: 6

PA had no goals during this game. Exeter scored two goals in each of the three periods.

Meagan Marfione had 12 saves in the first period and 15 in the second. Marfione faced a total of ~~31~~ 37 shots completing 27 saves.

During the third period, Julia Lloyd took over the net and faced nine shots completing seven saves.

Red Routs Overmatched Blue

by Ashley Cotton
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Deerfield	5
Andover	1
Exeter	6
Andover	0



In Andover hockey's worst week thus far, the girls realized that to prove something in the final games of their season they must find the edge

that will put them on top. After two heart breakers Andover now stands with seven wins and eight losses.

Deerfield

Even with the absence of Gunga on Saturday, the Big Blue came out ready to put a damper on Deerfield's ego. Pumped up with lots of great pregame hoop-la, Andover was prepared to win.

The war paint must have worked for Katharyn Barrows '96 because she netted a goal just a few minutes into the first. After executing a strong fore-check Abby Harris '96 came up with the puck just below the net. Receiving a crisp pass from her line mate, Barrows easily sunk the puck. With this early goal Andover seemed to sit back on their lead.

The embarrassed Deerfield coach must have barked at his players because they entered the ice a new team. In the second period, Deerfield took the lead sliding two goals past Andover. With a damper put on Blue's spirits their opponents skated all over them.

Not willing to go down without a fight, the girls in blue worked their hardest. But nothing could pull them out of their slump and Deerfield put in three more goals. Andover's most valuable player of game, Megan Marfione, saved and amazing sixty six shots throughout the game. With out this brick wall in net Andover would have surely suffered even worse.



Andover played two tough games this week, but unfortunately lost both. Photo / C. King

Exeter

The hated enemy in Red ended their six year losing streak against Andover on Wednesday. From the start Blue was beaten to the puck and out skated by a team that showed they just wanted it more.

In the first period the usually weak Exeter team surprised our girls by netting two goals in the first. In the highlights of the game P.A's defense put up a valiant effort. Senior Lisbeth Rowinski and lower Anna Cooper both fought to put and end to an array of Exeter attempts. Senior Captain Megan Marfione played exceptionally well as usual.

In the third Andover finally got angry and realized who their pathetic opponents were. Something (possibly a locker room dance?) lit a fire in the

blue players and through most of the final period they were unstoppable. Becca Godsill '99, Heather Gotha '98 and Katharyn Barrows '96 all made drives at the "male" Exeter goalie with out results.

As most Andover-Exeter games go things began to get rough. Exeter's powerhouse #11 leveled defenseman Laurie Kindred '97 and almost caused a bench clear. Luckily Gotha retaliated by hacking her in the knee. In the final moments of the game Coach Gondeau pulled Julia Lloyd '96 from net. Up a man, Blue tried with all their might to net at least one goal against the Exies. Although their efforts were denied Andover was proud to have gone down fighting.

Hopetully Andover will take what they learned from this week and knock down all upcoming opponents.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/2/96

OPPONENT: Milton

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Milton: 4
PA: 2

Rebecca Godsill scored PA's first goal of the game in the first period. Milton scored once in the first.

After Milton scored their ~~first~~ goal in the second period, Freddie PA's PG sent one right into the net one full minute and five seconds later.

Milton was able to score another goal in the second and their fourth goal in the third.

Meagan Marfione faced 37 shots and had 33 saves

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/7/96

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: Tabor: 3
Andover: 0

The first period brought 3 goals to Tabor with none to Andover.

After the first period Andover, without scoring, played a very good game. PA prevented Tabor from scoring anymore goals in the second and third periods.

Meagan Martione faced 45 shots and had 42 saves.

Girl Skaters Can't Keep Up With Milton and Tabor

by Ashley Cotton
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Milton	4
Andover	2

Tabor	3
Andover	0

Pulling out of a slump, the Andover girls' hockey team played with an attitude that was missing in recent games. Although the Blue did not add any wins to their record, they had two games to be proud of.

Milton

Playing Friday night before long

weekend, Andover was looking to demolish Milton. Against a well matched team, the Blue saw this game as an opportunity to score a long awaited win.

In the first period, Andover took the lead on a goal by junior sensation Rebecca Godsill. Fighting to keep the puck in the offensive zone, senior defenseman Lisbeth Rowinski reached to put a backhanded pass back in front of the net. Positioned perfectly, Godsill one-timed the pass past a baffled Milton goalie.

In the second period, Milton retaliated by netting two goals, quickly stealing the lead. Trailing by one, Andover was pumped up. Once again, the Big Blue's first line skaters proved themselves worthy. Godsill laid a pass off to Abby Harris '96 inside the zone. Harris then dished the puck to Freddie Barrows '96 who put the finishing touches on a beautiful play.

Milton dominated the final period by rapidly scoring two goals, and took the lead for good. This hard fought loss gave the Blue some determination to reverse their fortune in Wednesday's game versus Tabor.

Tabor

Facing off against one of the best women's hockey teams in the world, Andover looked to keep the game

respectable. Andover surprised their opponents by accomplishing amazing things on the ice. In the first few minutes of the game, the Blue was constantly forcing play and shutting down the Seawolves' attempts.

Andover players continuously beat their skilled enemies to the puck. On offense, the Blue looked to put their efforts on the scoreboard, but the Tabor defense put a stop to an array of rushes at net.

In a mere five minutes, the Seawolves dominated the Andover defense and netted three quick goals. After these goals were scored Blue held Tabor for the rest of the game. With Megan Marfione '96 in goal and with the defense allowing few shots to be taken, Tabor was unable to score for the remainder of the game.

In a controversial scramble, it seemed that Andover might have finally tallied a goal. Collapsing in on net, both Barrows and Godsill '99 struggled to put the puck in the net. The puck seemed to cross the line, but the officials thought otherwise, much to the dismay of the Andover team.

After these two valiant efforts by Andover's hockey team, the girls are working their way back to achieving a win. Keeping a positive attitude and a strong desire to win, the Big Blue is sure to conquer N.M.H. on Saturday.



Kate Larsen skates well despite the girls' two losses this Photo © Mark week

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/10/96

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: NMH

RESULT: Andover: 3
NMH: 2

NMH did not score at all during the first period. Yet, Freddie began working as soon as the clock started. Twelve seconds into the game Freddie scored PA's first goal.

~~NMH~~ didn't score at all in the second period PA's Abby Harris and Mary Barenfeld scored two goals for Andover.

NMH struggled to score two goals in the third period.

Julia Lloyd face 23 shots and had 21 saves

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/14/96

OPPONENT: Nobles

WHERE PLAYED: Nobles

RESULT: Nobles: 6
Andover: 2

Nobles scored two goals in the first, second and third periods. PA didn't score until the second period, where the famous pair Abby Harris and Freddie Barrows scored two goals.

Marfione faced 46 shots and made 40 saves.

Marfione Stops Pucks

by Charles Finch
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
NMH	2
Nobles	6
Andover	2



The Girls' hockey team came away from the week with a one and one record, defeating Northfield-Mt. Herman on

Saturday, and losing to Nobles on Wednesday. Both games featured considerable prowess in the net, but also showed room for development on the rest of the ice.

NMH

Andover emerged victorious in a hard-fought battle with the traditionally strong NMH squad last Saturday, improving their record to eight and ten. The contest saw Andover jump out to an early lead, and then fight off the surging NMH girls to hold on to a much needed victory.

Lightning struck for Andover only twelve seconds into the game in the form of forward Kathryn Barrows '96,

who netted a shot off a crisp pass from Rebecca Godsill '99. NMH was visibly shaken after this initial onslaught, and wasn't able to build any sort of solid attack in the first period. Though Andover dominated the entire twenty, they only came away with one goal.

The second period also saw Andover in top form, as they skated around and over the bewildered opponent to the tune of two goals. The first came from Mary Barendseld '97, who scored off of the pass of the day from long-time teammate Anne Platt '97. It was a goal that revealed how dangerous the team can be when they're in sync, as Platt found Barendseld with a pass that had to be perfect, and was. The second goal came minutes later from Abby Harris '96, who put one past the goalie on a breakaway, extending the lead to 3-0.

With this commanding three to nothing lead entering the final period, Andover had visions of invincibility dancing in their heads, but were hastily brought back to reality after a quick goal from the opposition. After half a period of even play, the NMH team reduced the Blue's lead to one with a goal that left Andover reeling. In the words of head coach Martha Gourdeau, the final minutes were, "tension filled and action packed", as Julia Lloyd '96 turned away shot after

shot, and the defense rose to the challenge with stop after amazing stop. Lloyd, undoubtedly one of the stars of the game, played in place of captain Megan Marfione '96, who took a well-deserved rest, and turned in one of her best performances of the year. With twenty-one saves and countless big plays, she once again displayed her talent.

The game saw the girls at their frightening best, and their victory serves as a reminder of how good they can be when in tune with each other.

NOBLES

Coming off of their solid victory over Northfield-Mt. Herman, the girls had hoped to extend their one-game winning streak. However Nobles had something else in mind, and dealt them a crushing 6-2 loss.

Nobles scored two goals in each period, and the only time Andover skated evenly with them was the second, when they had two goals. The first of these came off of a beautiful shot by Harris. Godsill and Barrows received assists on the play. The second goal, only two minutes later, was scored by Barrows, who was assisted by Godsill and Melita Sawyer '97. These frantic two minutes saw Andover in peak form, as they drew within 3-2. Unfortunately, they weren't able to sustain the high level of play, and were clearly outplayed in the final period and a half. A bright spot for the Blue was captain Marfione, who had forty saves and many spectacular plays in net.

The loss dropped Andover to 8-11 on the year, and with only a few games remaining, this game seems to have been a microcosm of their year, with sporadic flashes of brilliance followed by stretches of poor play. They are determined to improve their record, however, and look to get back on the winning track soon.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/17/96

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: Brooks

RESULT: Brooks: 2
Andover: 0

No one scored during the first. In both second and third periods, Brooks scored one goal.

Julia Lloyd faced a total of 10 shots with 8 saves.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/21/96

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: Holderness

RESULT: Andover : 6
Holderness : 0

Finally Big Blue put the ~~Skates~~ down. Five seconds into the game, period one, freshman Rebecca Godsill scored AA's first goal. Then, at 0:45, Mary Barenfeld scored. Abby Harris scored her first goal of the game with one minute and forty five seconds to go, but more amazingly Mary Barenfeld scored AGAIN fifteen seconds later.

During the second period, Freddie one goal and Abby Harris came back in third to score her second goal.

Marfione ~~fired~~ 4 shots and 4 saves during her 22.5 minutes of play.

Lloyd ~~faced~~ 3 shots and 3 saves during her 22.5 minutes of play.

GIRLS' HOCKEY SPLITS

by Charles Finch
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Brooks	2
Andover	0
Andover	6
Holderness	0



The girls skated their way to a one win, one loss week, losing to cross-town rival Brooks on Saturday and dominating Holderness on Wednesday. Once they develop consistency every week the girls should be able to contend with any team in the league.

Brooks

Perhaps buoyed by distinguished alumni Steve Forbes' sudden stumble into the spotlight, the Brooks girls played a good game and shut out Andover 2-0. The loss dropped the Blue to 9-12 on the season. It was a lackluster performance all around, as the offense couldn't capitalize on several opportunities and the defense struggled at times. Andover came out sharp, and the first period drew to a close with neither team having scored, but Brooks came out in the second playing well and immediately put one past Julia Lloyd '96. In the third they tacked on another goal, and shut down the vaunted Andover offense.

A bright spot for PA was Lloyd. The senior goalie has been playing in the large shadow cast by captain Meg Marfione '96. Lloyd played well in the net in Marfione's stead, however, and has recently proven herself an extremely competent and reliable goalie.

This loss saw an Andover team obviously not playing to it's full capacity, and it was disappointing that Lloyd's superior performance went to naught.

Holderness

If the Brooks contest featured Andover's lukewarm play, the Holderness game saw them at their scalding best. They improved their record to 10-12 with a 6-0 drubbing of the defenseless Holderness girls.

In the NMH game last week, Kathryn Barrows '96 scored only twelve seconds into the game with a remarkable display of agility and shooting. This week saw that mark bettered, as freshman phenom Rebecca Godsill '99 took the face off and scored five seconds into the game on a slap shot. Godsill wove through the Holderness lines with what seems like minimal effort, and put Andover in a very strong early position. The goal was a harbinger of the game to come. Andover manhandled Holderness in the first frame, with additional goals by Mary Barendseld '97, Abby Harris '96, and Barendseld again. Anne Platt '97, Kathryn Barrows '96, and Heather Gotha '98 respectively received assists on the goals.

In the second period, Andover eased up, granting the stumbling and shocked Holderness squad some dignity and only scoring one goal. The goal, which came midway through the period, was scored by Barrows on assists from Harris and Marfione. Marfione's assist was not from the goal-coach Martha Gourdeau let her captain have some fun and play forward, realizing that a victory was well in hand. Her move didn't only provided some fun, however, it enabled the multi-talented Marfione to display her considerable ability at forward. Marfione had two assists, the most of any player on the ice other than Barrows, who also had two. It was a truly awe-inspiring performance.

Marfione's second assist was shared with Barrows, as the two worked to get the puck to Harris. This was the only score of the final twenty.

The real story of the third, however, was the appearance of the third line. They haven't gotten into many contests this year, and got valuable game experience. They almost scored on two occasions, as the opposing goalie somehow managed to turn away a couple of beautiful shots.

On the whole, the game was their best of the season. The team demonstrated that they are a force to be feared when on the loose and playing their best, as the bewildered Holderness girls were shocked and dismayed at the mauling they received. The immediate future contains a match with the perennially strong Exeter team, and if the girls play as

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/24/96

OPPONENT: BBN

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: BBN:5
PA:3

BBN scored one goal in the first period and 2 in the second. Andover didn't score until the second period. PA's Freddie brought the goal in the second.

During the third period, BBN scored two, but so did PA's Freddie.

Freddie scored all three of PA's goals. Martione faced 45 shots and made 40 saves.

* BBN's second goal during Period three went into an unprotected net. Martione was off ice.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/28/96

OPPONENT: Chelmsford

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA: 0
Chelmsford: 5

Chelmsford scored three goals during the first period. No scoring took place during the second period. Chelmsford came back during the third period to score to more goals.

Martione, with twenty three minutes forty-eight seconds of play, faced 16 shots, 13 of which she saved.

Lloyd, with twenty one minutes twelve seconds of ice-time face 12 shots, of which she saved ten.

DATE OF CONTEST: 3/2/96

(Andover - Exeter Game)

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: PA: 3
Exeter: 2

Once again, Rebecca Godsill came out ready to play. With one swift swing of her stick, she scored PA's first goal thirty seconds into the game. Exeter also scored on during the first period, but with 7:47 left on the clock.

Freddie Barrows scored her goal 39 seconds into the second period. Exeter scored one goal during the second period with over eight minutes and a half minutes left.

Heather Gotha scored PA's third goal during the third period.

Lloyd with 20 minutes 41 seconds of play, faced 23 shots and saved 11.

Martione with 24 minutes 19 seconds of play, faced 23 shots and had 23 saves.

The penalty boxes were full today. Lisbeth Rowinski went into the box twice in the first, and Freddie Barrows went in once during the second. Freddie went back in the third and Heather Gotha went in twice during the third. Also in the third period, Martione was supposed to go into the penalty box but, Rowinski went for her.

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DATE OF CONTEST: 3/2/96

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: PA:

RESULT: PA: 3
Exeter: 2

Exeter was very busy in the penalty box also. Player No. 5 went into the box four times: twice during the second, and twice during the third. Numbers 30 and 21 went in during the second period and player number 31 during the third.

Girls' Hockey Turns Tables on Exeter

by Charlie Finch
PHILLIPS SPORTS WRITER



Through the course of the hockey season, the word mercenary took on a deeper meaning for the girls.

They possessed an old proclivity towards demolishing a team and then getting trounced because of sluggish play. Still, in all it was an exciting and eventful year which assistant, Chad Green called. "A roller coaster ride with lots of ups and downs, and a lot of fun."

The girls' final record, 11-15, was mediocre at a glance, but when you break down the season it becomes apparent that the only thing holding the team back was the start of their season, which did not go so well. They developed and progressed throughout the year, eventually becoming a cohesive unit which could play with any team they faced.

A case in point is the team's play against their New Hampshire rivals, Exeter. Early in the season, breaking a string of six Andover wins, Exeter toyed with the girls, eventually defeating them by a score of six to nothing. It was easily the most abject game Andover played all year, and they were understandably disappointed.

But as the year moved along, they started skating with more confidence, making crisp passes, and playing more aggressive defense. And as the end of the season approached, the girls didn't shy away from the prospect of meeting Exeter in the traditional end-of-term match up. If they weren't drooling with anticipation, at least they were very pumped up, and ready to play their hearts out.

When the game finally rolled around, a funny thing happened: the girls picked apart the Exeter defensive unit, thwarted nearly every scoring attempt, and dominated those reds up the road. In the end, of course, they emerged with what captain Megan Martione '96, a goalie, called, "The

perfect consummation to our season." This transition is really a microcosm: with will and determination, along with the steady hand of Coach Martha Gourdeau, the team became a well-rounded and focused force in the Prep league.

There were several key games like the Exeter one which saw the Big Blue either fight it out or dominate. They beat Holderness 6-0, in one of their finest performances of the year. In that game, Martione took off the goalie equipment and recorded two goals and an assist. The team's diverse offensive attack and stellar defensive play kept them in almost every game, as did their excellent team efforts. Says Green, "I was most impressed by the way the girls played as a unit. I can't think of any weakness that someone didn't compensate for or that wasn't alleviated by effort."

The fact that they were a good team does not mean, by any stretch of the imagination, indicate that they were a team lacking stars. To the contrary, they had several standouts who distinguished themselves as primetime players, foremost among these, Martione, a winter athlete of the term. She was a player who could dominate the game without moving more than five feet in any direction, who sparked every big comeback and thwarted every attack. A particularly impressive performance for "Marf," as her teammates affectionately call her, came against a strong Northfield-Mount

Herman when she saved in excess of forty shots, en route to a 3-2 victory. After that game, Gourdeau called Martione, "One of the best high school players I've ever seen." She also posted several shut-outs, and had a game in which she stopped fifty shots—astronomical numbers for a high school level player.

The goal-keeping was perhaps the strongest aspect of the team; backing up Martione was Julia Lloyd '96, a goalie who would have started at most other schools. The first time she stepped out of Martione's considerable shadow this year, she allowed one goal and recorded twenty saves, displaying an agility that enabled her to stop many more shots than the average high school goalie.

The squad also had plenty of scoring punch. Kathryn Burrows '96, "Freddie" to her friends, averaged well over a goal a game and was a stunning playmaker who assisted on more goals than any other player. She said after the season, "It was a great bunch of girls, and we had an awesome season. Beating Exeter was great; it was really a goal we had worked towards. Personally, I accomplished everything I could have hoped for."

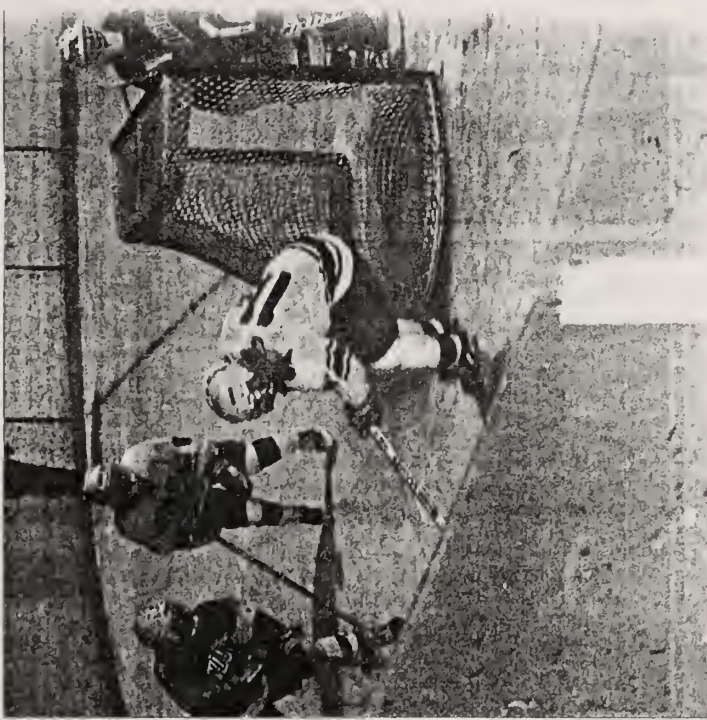
There were also several defensive standouts, including Lisheth Rowinski '96, and Heather Gotha '98. The defense in general kept the team in a lot of their games when the shots weren't coming off the stick right, and was cit-

ed especially by Gourdeau as a source of consistently skilled and talented players who helped to stabilize the inconsistent team a good deal.

Next year will be even better. The team is loaded with young players who already have significant experience and talent. Melita Sawyer '97 and Mary Barenfeld '97 both figured intricately in the offense this year, and will without a doubt become team leaders next year. Gotha, Ashley Cotton '97, Anna Cooper '98, Alison Aiello '97 and several others are also expected to step up.

There is another reason why the team will be good next year, this being the phenomenon known as Rebecca Godsell. This super-junior led the team to victory several times, and also had some performances deserving of the highlight reel. On one occasion, she took the opening face-off and scored only seven seconds into the game—a most rare feat. Girls' hockey will undoubtedly benefit from her play for the next three years.

It was admittedly something of a rebuilding year, but the bitter taste of a sub-500 record will be gone next year when the girls romp in the Prep league. Still, this stalwart team made a real season of it, especially towards the end of the season when they displayed poise and deadly teamwork in annihilating opponents that had given them trouble, and they all look back fondly even now and remember what a great season it was.



The girls' hockey team had limited success winning games but beat Exeter and showed potential for next year
Photo: C. King

SPORT: Alpine Skiing

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: ~~Alexander Burns~~ & Hannah Pfeifle
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Clyfe Beckwith
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

Skiing - Alpine
BLISS, JACLYN B.
BURKE, MEGAN M.
FINLEY, CHRISTOPHER L.
FITZGERALD, KIERAN
GREENE, MEGAN E.
GRUHL, JASON R.
HSU, DOUGLAS J.
HUSTVEDT, MARK S.R.
KIRK, NATHANIEL T.
MANN, JOSHUA D.
MENON, ROSHEN
MITCHELL, JILLIAN S.
OKNER, PAUL
PFEIFLE, HANNAH H. (c)
RACINE, CHARLES L.
SCHONBRUN, ETHAN F.
SCHWARTZ, DEBORAH L.
SORAGHAN, TARA A.
WILDER, MATTHEW H.

Behind Wilder, Skiing Triumphs

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Anxiously awaiting their turns to race down the icy slalom course at Proctor, the Andover boys' ski

team stood admiring the ease with which Matt Wilder '97 negotiated the tight gates. With the inspiration from his exceptional run, other boys performed well, securing victory for the Blue. The girls had the day off.

"I had a pretty good first run and was in third by a fraction of a second," comments Wilder. His second run proved to be even more impressive than his first, knocking him into the top spot.

"His second run rocked!" professes Finley, who finished an impressive second for the boys in the blue G.S. suits, and came in 26th overall. In a race drawing eighty talented skiers from ten different schools across New England, Wilder's performance distinguishes him from Andover racers of recent years. Coach Clyde Beckwith reinforced Matt's efforts with these words: "Matt had the race of his life!"

Excellent performances were also turned in by Charlee Racine '97 and Roshen Mennon '97, who finished in 27th and 28th overall, respectively. Mennon commented, "The guys like to whitewash me. That hurts a lot, especially since those 40 inches of powder melted." Mennon was able to transcend his internal struggles and finish strong. Nate Kirk '98 and Doug Hsu '98 were disqualified "for no apparent reason," contests the Andover team, but look for them in the weeks to come.

The team as a whole finished fifth at Proctor behind Brewster, Holderness, and Proctor, Vermont Academy. They are now focussing their efforts on Interschols.

"Hopefully, with some hard work in the home stretch of our season, we can pull a top five finish as a team at 'Schols," says Wilder. The NEPSAC skiing championships are scheduled to begin on Valentine's Day. Keep up the good work, Blue.

Matt Wilder '97

by Paul Pennelli
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Matt Wilder '97, the top skier on the boys' ski team, has been known to slice through a race course with unparalleled ease. For these reasons and more, Wilder has been named Athlete of the Week. His talent is immense, and his experience exceeds even that. Matt has aided the Andover ski team in their strong finish at Interschols, and is hoping to have a successful finish at the Vermont State Championships.

Even at a young age, Matt was a comedian. With his yellow plastic skis, Wilder would entertain the folks waiting in the lift lines. "I would dance for the people... I did more of that than skiing." It is obvious to all where Wilder's dance moves originate. As a beginner skier, Matt soon realized the joys of this popular outdoor sport. Wilder grew up in Weston, Connecticut with his parents and his brother, Andy Wilder '94. Both his father and his brother taught Matt about skiing continuously, and Wilder took to the sport quickly. "My dad says now," relates Matt, "that he always used to wait for me, and now I have to wait for him."

Wilder began racing when he was seven years old in the Okemo Mountain "Hopeful" division. This division was created for the youngest skiers on the mountain. After three years, Matt was ready for his first big race. Wilder participated in the Vermont State Championships at age ten. He was one of the youngest racers in the field, and still finished in the top fifty.

Every skier seems to have had a brush with death, and Matt is no exception. Wilder was preparing to race in the Giant Slalom of the Junior Olympics when he was 13 years old. After surveying the area, Matt began to cruise the course and was "arcing some faties."

Wilder flew over a knoll, at 40-50 mph. In front of him was a daunting sight: moguls. Moguls are normally not a problem for Mr. Wilder, but cruising the bumps at high speed is always a dangerous undertaking.

Matt initially negotiated the moguls by leaning back and keeping his ski tips up, a standard practice.

Eventually, Wilder had his weight thrown forward and did three flips in the air. His coach, a man by the name of Fletcher, said that Wilder was "floppin' like a rag doll." After he had stopped bouncing between the mounds, he apparently slid over 20 ft., down to the bottom of the course. Thankfully, Matt suffered no long-term injuries, but his following race was not as great as he had hoped. "I hurt... a lot... but nothing perma-

pretty well..." This run earned Wilder a third place overall.

His second run was nothing short of spectacular. After taking advantage of one of his fallen adversaries who was ahead in the rankings, Wilder soared past the other contender. The run, which solidified his victory, was one of Wilder's best ever. This race will forever be embedded in Matt's memory as his first true win.

Interschols was a good experience for Matt, mostly because of his eighth place finish. The ranking was particularly impressive because Wilder jumped four places from his first run to his second run. Matt counts this second run as another one of his tops runs of all time. The boys, as a group, finished in eighth against eleven other schools. Two of the schools devote their athletic focus on skiing, which made the competition even more difficult.

Although his teammates have thrown their skis into storage, Wilder has not. This weekend, Matt is heading back up to Okimo to participate in the Vermont State Championships, once again Wilder will slap the gates in the Super-G, Slalom, and Giant Slalom. His goals are to

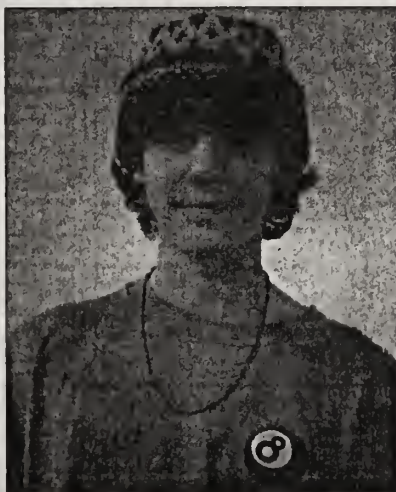
finish in the top twenty in the slalom, and qualify for "The Finals", an extremely elite competition, second only to the Junior Olympics in his age division. "I'm just really psyched to do my best," says "Wilda".

Much can be said about Wilder's skiing. Says Chris Finley '96, "Watching Matt ski is like a Zen experience." Call it what you will, Matt can hit the slopes with the best of them.

While he is aware of his stature on the Andover ski team, he appears to be constantly making subtle improvements to raise his level of skiing.

Matt's leadership does not go unnoticed, as well: "He's been like a mentor to me," Says Marc S. R. Husted '97. "Like showing me the right way to sleep on the bus."

Matt's witty comments tend to keep most people awake, and his skiing will keep his competition awake for many a long night. If you see a flash of light whipping through the gates at Nashoba, Okimo, or any mountain with a course, it may be Matt doing what he does best.



nent."

When Wilder arrived at Andover in 1993, he raced in the 4-6 spot on the ski team. Although the team didn't do well at Interschols because some key skiers fell, Matt liked the group a great deal. "That was one of the better teams that have been around here," says Wilder. Matt ascended the Andover skiing ladder into the two spot the following year. After all was said and done, "Wilda" was probably the best overall skier on the entire team. This is a massive accomplishment, considering he was a lower.

Many burdens come along with being the best. Matt responded to the challenge with his infectious easy-going attitude. His season was highlighted by his top finish at Proctor. This was Wilder's only first place finish of his career, and it was a sweet one. Proctor hosted Holderness, Vermont Academy, New Hampton, and Andover. In the slalom, there were eighty participants.

Matt's first run was a solid trip through the gates: "I felt like I skied

Skiing Finishes Well At New Englands

by Mark Hustvedt
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



With their bags packed and their skis freshly waxed, the Andover alpine ski team piled into the rally wagons for a two-day trip to the New England Prep School Athletic Conference's Alpine Ski Championship at Sunday River Ski Resort in Maine. Finding worthy accommodations proved not to be a problem as the team shacked up in the Pleasant River Inn's most luxurious suites.

Wednesday, race day, began with wind chill temperatures near forty below, but that failed to stop the Andover racers from coming out strong. The boys raced slalom first, highlighted by an eighth-place finish by Matt Wilder '97 who later boasted that his second run was "one of the best runs of my life." Kieran Fitzgerald '98, who finished twenty-seventh, was the only other boy to finish as the icy, deeply rutted forced unfortunate DNF's from Captain Josh Mann '96, Nate Kirk '98, and Chris Finley '96.

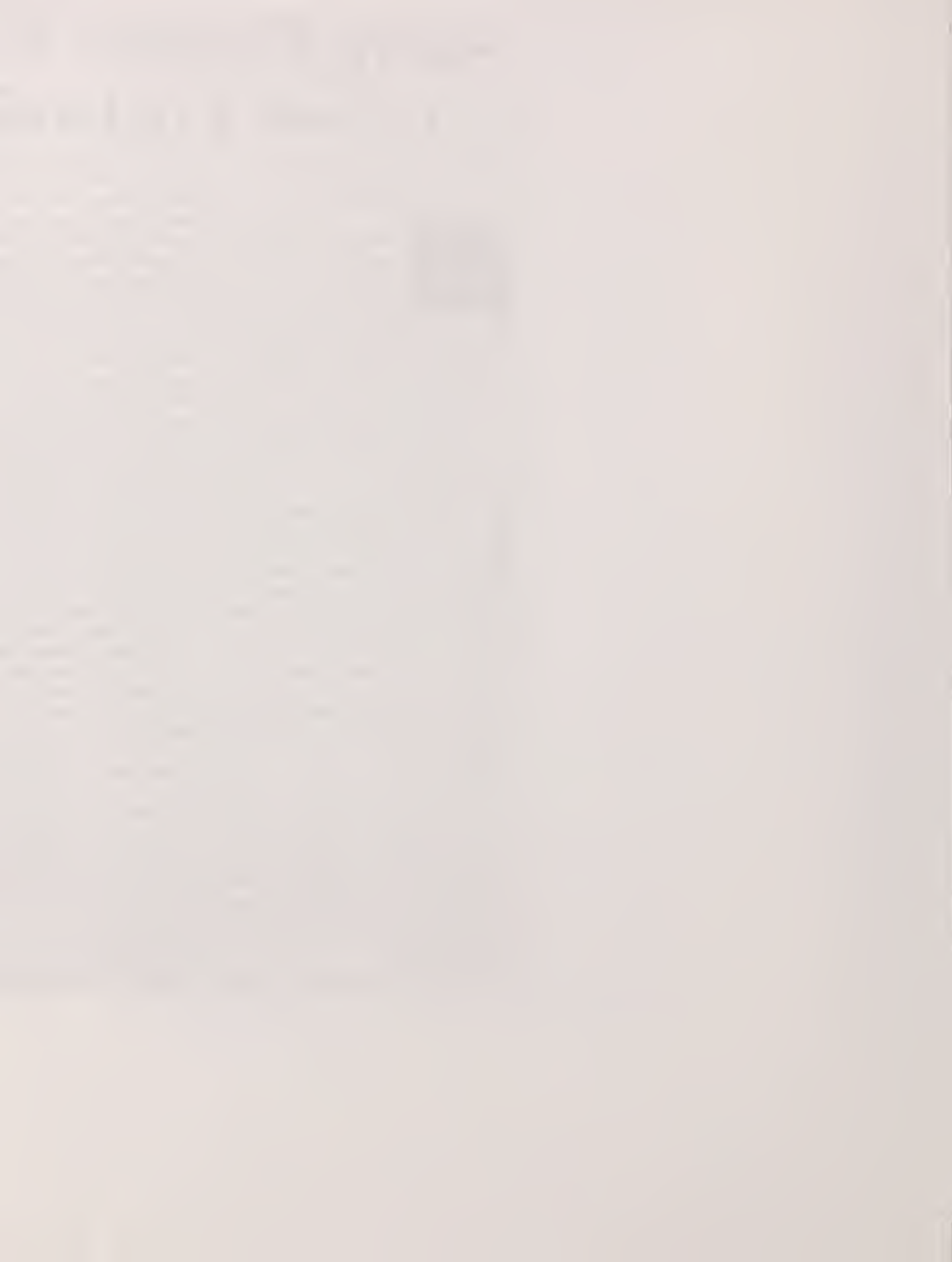
The girls' day began with the giant slalom (GS) race, where Andover's girls showed their skills on the hill. Debbie Schwartz '97 led the girls with a twelfth-place finish, and junior phenom Tara Soraghan was not far behind in thirteenth. Senior captain Hannah Pfeifel skied strongly along with Meghan Greene '97, and Jill Mitchell '98.

After a hearty lunch in the lodge,

the boys and girls switched events. The boys' GS race provided another golden moment for Wilder as he finished eighth, giving him sixth place overall. Fitzgerald and Mann had the only other finishes, coming in thirtieth and thirty-ninth, respectively. Doug Hsu '98 and Nate Kirk fell victim to the ice despite having razor-sharp edges after a tune the night before. Roshen Menon '97, recovering from a faceplant, commented with a dazed look on his face, "Where did that gate come from?" Schwartz fell just short victory in the girls' slalom, finishing fourth. Soraghan, finishing eleventh, rounded off a great first season on the team. Pfeifel, Greene and Meghan Burke '98 joined their male counterparts with unfortunate tumbles.

The season turned out to be a good one for the team with individual wins by both Wilder and Schwartz, along with strong team finishes at Loon and Proctor. Wilder commented on the outlook for next season saying, "We have a young team with only four seniors graduating, so next year looks good because we'll have a lot of depth."

Sadly, the ski team hands the big yellow clunker of a school bus over to the crew team for another year. Thoughts are now on next season, which, as announced earlier this winter, will be the final year of the Andover alpine ski team. Hsu could only say, "Now I'll only have one more year of beating Wilder in time trials." Fitzgerald, ever so determined to beat Kirk, commented on the canceling of the ski team, "So I'll walk to Nashoba, or maybe hitchhike."



SPORT: Nordic Skiing

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: Margaret Monaghan
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Debbie Carlisle
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

WON LOST TIED

Skiing - Nordic
BALLARD-PERRIN, KIMBERLY
BOUMAN, NATHANIEL F.
BRONSTEIN, SHAINA M.
MONAGHAN, MARGARET P. (c)
ROBINSON, KEITH A.
ROGERS, JAMES E.
TRAFTON, ELISE F.
UPSON, GRANT P.

If one was to call this year's winter season a "growing season" for the nordic ski team, then one would also have to say that the skiers grew awfully fast. With many of the members new to skiing entirely, and with a few "veteran" skiers, mostly of one year's experience, the athletes developed into a strong group of nordic racers.

Flooded with underclassmen, the tryouts for nordic, and pre-season dry land efforts might have supported a somewhat dismal outlook for the races ahead. However, despite the lack of experience, hard work in conditioning paid off, for each the boys and girls varsity teams won respectable positions in interschols.

Despite the fact that most of the boys racers and one of the four girls racers will be graduating this year, the prospects for next year's team are looking good. A solid base of newly learned skiers was created by the energy and enthusiasm of underclassmen athletes, and reinforced by coach Debbie Carlisle's instruction. With next year's leaders Kim Ballard and Grant Upson, everyone is excited to prepare for the next season. -Maggie Monaghan

Skiing Looks Strong

by Elise Trafton

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Despite limited time for warm-up and raw nerves, four members of the Andover Nordic ski team participated in a multi-school meet at nearby Proctor Academy.

Representing Andover in the competition were trained racers Elise Trafton '98, Lower Kim Ballard-Perrin, Shana Bronstein '98, James Rogers '98 and Grant Upson '98. The lower contingency gave it all their heart and placed in the middle of the competitors. Taking the top place honors for the tournament were the

Concord, New Hampshire residents, St. Paul's.

Upson and Ballard-Perrin produced the best times with a 20:26 and 20:58, respectively. Although excellent conditioning allowed the team to excel, all the racers were exhausted by the close of the events.

The Andover squad had to make significant changes in their style in order to participate in the competition. The Big Blue's previous method of skiing was classic, but the Proctor competition featured a more skating style.

In the end, all were happy with their performance, but they foresaw possibilities for increasing their achievement in the future.

Holderness Course Proves Tough

by Kim Ballard and Elise Trafton

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



This past Wednesday, the Nordic ski team had a challenging race at Holderness. The 4.5 kilometer course provided a fast, hilly, icy experience for all the racers.

The girls went off at 2:30 in the afternoon, kicking up clouds of snow. Avoiding the onslaught flailing poles at the start of the race, the forty girls took off to face steep downhill followed by sharp turns and then the

course's especially long uphills. Holderness won the race taking the top three places with a winning time of 13:35.

Andover's top skier, Kim Ballard '98, showed great focus and strong determination coming in tenth place with a time of 16:31. Elise Trafton '98 gave a great performance as well, catching some of the racers sent out a minute before her. She ended up in eighteenth place with a time of 18:13. Captain Maggie Monaghan '96 and Shana Bronstein '98 showed good performances for the second race of the season.

Forty-five minutes after the girls, the boys took off on the increasingly icy course. Grant Upson '98 finished strong with a time of 16:17—a great time for a first year skier. Nat Bouman '96 had trouble keeping on the course, but James Rogers '96 skied well, coming in soon after Bouman.

In the van after the race, Coach Debbie Carlisle remarked "I was very pleased with the way the team adapted to the fast and icy conditions." The team continues to improve with racing on difficult courses up north, and is looking forward to testing their skills soon in upcoming races.

SPORT: Boys' Squash

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: Christopher Flygare
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Tom Cone
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

WON 14 LOST 3 TIED

Squash -BV
BERRY, PAUL B.
CHIE, JAMES C-C.
CHIUNGOS, DEAN C.
CHRISTODOULO, PETER G.
FLYGARE, CHRISTOPHER T⁽²⁾
KARLEN, PETER B.
STACK, ALLEN K.
WILLIAMS, W. REYNOLDS, Jr

VARSITY BOYS' SQUASH

Wed., Nov. 29	M.I.T.	7-0
Sat., Jan. 6	Choate/Taft	4-3
		4-3
Wed., Jan. 10	Brooks	4-3
Sat., Jan. 13	St. Mark's	7-0
Wed., Jan. 17	Tabor	7-0
Sat., Jan. 20	Middlesex	7-0
Wed., Jan. 24	St. Paul's	4-3
Fri., Jan. 26	Tufts	7-0
Sat., Jan. 27	Milton	4-3
	Choate	4-3
Wed., Jan. 31	Exeter	1-6
Wed., Feb. 7	Belmont Hill	2-5
Sat., Feb. 10	Milton	0-5
	Deerfield	5-4
Wed., Feb. 14	St. George's	canceled
Wed., Feb. 21	Groton	5-2
Sat., Feb. 24	Interschols at Trinity College	7th of 31
Wed., Feb. 28	Exeter	5-2

Squash Appears Strong Across the Board

by Pete Christodoulou
PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER

Andover (boys)	7
M.I.T.	0
Andover (boys)	4
Choate	3
Andover (boys)	4
Taft	3
Andover (boys)	4
Brooks	3
Andover (girls)	7
Tabor	0
Middlesex	4
Andover (girls)	3



Both the boys' and girls' squash teams have had great starts. The boys' won their first four matches over MIT, Choate, Taft and Brooks. The wins over

MIT, Choate, and Brooks were not much of a surprise, but the 4-3 win over a "Nasty" Taft team, as Allen Stack '96 put it, which won Interschols a year ago, was quite impressive. The girls' squash team began with a 7-0 win over Tabor. After the win, the girls had quite a bit of time off before their encounter on Wednesday with Middlesex. Although the match turned out as a loss, the girls remained quite competitive throughout and look forward to a successful season.

Boys vs. MIT

On a cold day in late November, the boys' squash team drove down to MIT and proceeded to destroy a friendly MIT team 7-0. Winners included Peter Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Stack, captain Chris Flygare '96,

James Chie '96, Peter Christodoulou '98, and Sam Resnikoff '97. Flygare earned a Big Mac on the ride home for the 15-4, 15-0, 15-2 whoopin' he gave his opponent. Overall, the match went as expected and was a good start to the season.

Choate

On Saturday, the team traveled north to Exeter to play Choate and Taft. The first match of the afternoon pitted the Blue against an up-and-coming Choate team. What had once been thought of as an easy match turned out to be a nail biting 4-3 victory. Chie, Karlen, Stack, and Flygare all recorded big wins. Flygare, Karlen, and Chie rolled over their opponents easily but it was Stack's match, which went the full five games, which gave the Big Blue the win.

When asked about it afterwards, Flygare claimed, "It was the power of lycorone that helped us win." However you look at it, the win set the tone for the afternoon with a big match up impending with Taft, last year's Interscholastic champions.

Taft

After the win over Choate, the Andover squad prepared to meet the highly touted Taft team. It was clear early in the match that Taft's strength was in its top two players and that the Blue would have to rely on its depth to pull the match out. Flygare set the tone early, by annihilating yet another opponent 3-0. Seniors Stack and Chie both followed with decisive wins. Taft, however, had won its share of matches with wins at #1, #2, and #6.

The match came down to the out come of Christodoulou's match at number 7. In the end, Christodoulou was able to pull out the match 3-1 to preserve the victory for Andover. The loss came as a tremendous shock to a Taft team which was used to its winning ways.

Brooks

This past Wednesday, the team traveled through the snow to play a match against Brooks. The Brooks team featured a Thaiandese import simply known as Win. After Win and their #2, the team's level of play dropped off tremendously. Chie, Stack, Flygare, and Christodoulou all recorded wins. Number one seed, Karlen, had a tough go of it against the awesome power and control of Win. Like Karlen, Berry also fell victim to the big hitting powerhouse at the number two position. The match ended up being a 4-3 win for Andover, and the Big Blue improved their record to 4-0.

Girls vs. Tabor

This match was over before it began as the obviously outclassed Tabor team pleaded for mercy. Playing number one for Andover was lower superstar Conitney Green '98. Green whizzed through her match just like the rest of the team would without losing a single game. Other winners included Libby O'Hare '96, Meredith Fishbane '96, Emily Brantowitz '96, Jen Shingleton '98, Hulda Ginn '98, and Trang Nguyen '97.

Middlesex

On Wednesday, the girls' team found their way over to Middlesex to play a skilled Middlesex team. The Andover team soon realized it would take a huge effort in order to beat their opponents. Lamen Martin '97, Shingleton, and Green recorded wins. Green came back in dramatic fashion to win a huge match at number two for the Blue. When asked about it later, she replied, "It was one of the hardest matches I've ever played."

Overall the Blue came up short in their effort, losing 3-4. O'Hare, in a dare after the match, offered this thought, "When we play against small schools, it's always close."

Boys Remain Undefeated

by Pete Christodoulou &
Dean Chiungos
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (Boys)	7
St. Marks	0

Andover (Boys)	7
Tabor	0

Andover (Girls)	7
Brooks	0

St. Paul's	7
Andover (Girls)	0



The Andover squash program continued its excellence this week as it posted an overall record of 3-1. The boys, as expected, rolled over the two weak teams they faced and improved their record to 6-0. The girls easily won their match against Brooks but the power of St. Paul's crushed the ladies in blue by a score of 7-0.

St. Mark's (Boys)

On Saturday, the boys' squash team played their first home match against a defenseless St. Mark's team. Scared of the Marksman, James O. Chic '96 hailed out on the team and

ran to New York with Justin King '95, last year's captain and spiritual leader. To Chic's surprise, every Andover player not only won their match but swept all three games as well. Winners included Peter Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Stack '96, Chris Flygare '96, Reynolds Williams '96, Pete Christodoulou '98, and Dean Chiungos '97. Chiungos' match highlighted the day as he, having never played a varsity match before, massacred his opponent 15-0, 15-2, 15-1 in the span of ten minutes. Chiungos had no comment after the match. Oddly enough a strange looking man named Smithers accompanied the St. Mark's coach, who owns a nuclear power plant in Springfield Massachusetts. The win improved the Blue's record to a perfect 5-0 on the season.

Tabor

On Wednesday, the gentlemen's squash team indulged themselves in a match against Tabor Academy. The Big Red chewing boys from Tabor strutted on to the court, confident after last year's win over the Big Blue. Once again, the Andover boys dominated, disposing of their feeble opponents efficiently; no one lost a game. Coach Tom Cone, muttering to himself, noted, "They were pretty weak; in fact, we gotta get some better matches for us." Coach Cone contin-

ued, "We've got tremendous depth...all the way down, you know." Hate about his 3-0 victory, Flygare commented, "I played pretty bad but they were even worse." The team looks forward to Flygare's Phillipian column on Friday and a match with Middlesex on Saturday.

Brooks (Girls)

The girls' squash team got back on the winning track on Saturday as they easily wiped out a poor Brooks team 7-0. Winners included Liz Adams '97, Courtenay Green '98, Meredith Fishbane '96, Jen Shingleton '98, Libby O'Hare '96, Trang Nguyen '97, and Lauren Martin '97. Adams' match proved to be the toughest for any of the Blue as she squeaked by her opponent 3-2. The win improved the girls' record for the season to 3-1.

St. Paul's

Wednesday did not turn out the way the girls had hoped as they fell to the perennial powerhouse known as St. Mark's 7-0. The severity of the loss came as a major shock to everyone on the team especially since no one even earned a game from their St. Paul's opponent. Green, disgusted after the match, had this to say, "It was bad. Real bad." All others on the team refused comment, feeling the pain of this awful chapter in girls' squash history silently. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the girls will work hard and try to rebound from this gruesome loss.

Boys' Squash Rolling; Girls Hit Snag

by Peter Christodoulou
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (boys)	7
Middlesex	0
Andover (boys)	4
St. Paul's	3
Exeter	5
Andover (girls)	2
Groton	5
Andover (girls)	2



Continuing its domination of the league and undefeated season, the Boys' Squash team recorded wins over Middlesex and St. Paul's this week.

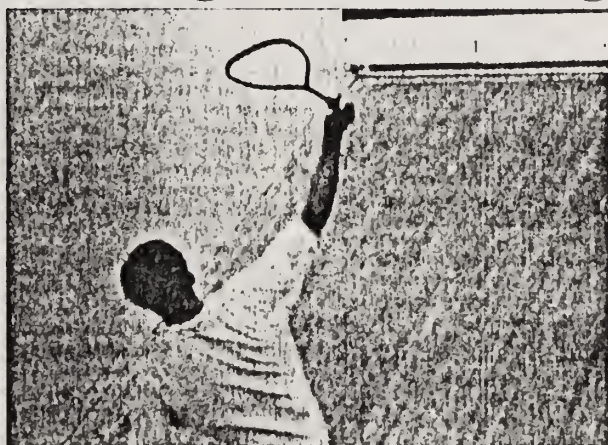
Although the Middlesex win was somewhat routine, but the St. Paul's match turned into an all out war. The Girls' team's woes persisted this week as they dropped matches to Exeter and Groton.

Boys vs. Middlesex

On Saturday, the Boys' squash team saddled up and rode over to historic Concord to play Middlesex. The Boys were immediately awed by the gorgeous Middlesex squash facility and eventually by the incompetence of their opponents. Early in the first set of matches it became evident that this would be a rout. It turned out just that way as Andover handily rolled over every Middlesex opponent. Winners included Allen Stack '96, captain Chris Hygate '96, Paul Berry '96, Peter Karlen '98, Reynolds Williams '96, James Chinn Chen Chie '96, and Peter Christodoulou '98. Stack's opponent, to the dismay of Allen and everyone watching, had an annoying habit of stalling his racket down and giving it commands before the start of each point. We are still wondering what he said to it. Anyway you look at it, the judgement that is the boys' squash team beleaguered yet another victim and remained undefeated.

St. Paul's

This Wednesday last, the Boys'



Pete Karlen '98 smacks the ball crosscourt for a winner. Photo/T. Pratt

Squash team made the trek to Concord New Hampshire to compete with St. Paul's. The St. Paul's team presented a real challenge to the Blue as they refused to succumb to the powerful Andover team. In the first set of matches, the Blue showed off their skills and impressively defeated some talented St. Paul's players. Berry played exceptionally well at the number two position, dismissing his opponent 3-1. Hygate started off quickly but allowed his opponent to catch up and tie the match at 2-2. In the end, Hygate pulled out the win for his 25th consecutive interscholastic victory (according to his dad). Karlen, playing number one, played up to his full potential and beat out his opponent opponent 1-2. All eyes then turned to Stack's match which would decide the fate of both teams. Stack came through in the clutch and preserved the victory for the Blue 4-3.

Girls vs. Exeter

Saturday turned out to be miserable day for the girls' squash team. The team put on a determined week of practice after the loss to St. Paul's, but couldn't muster enough strength to overcome a tough Exeter team. The Andover girls did manage pull out two matches against the Big Red. Jen Shingleton '98, and Lauren Mann '97

won their matches at the number three and seven positions respectively. Looking on the bright side of the afternoon, coach Frank Hannah optimized, "Even though we lost, it could have been a lot worse. It was a good learning experience." The experience will certainly help the girls get better for a future confrontation.

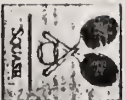
Groton

The Groton girls found their way to the Andover squash courts and immediately declared that they would not play on the new wider international courts. This is the first time that a visiting team has refused to match up with the Blue on the new courts. The resulting distress of the Andover team, who had been practicing all week on the international courts, factored greatly in their play. In the end, the Groton team pushed past the Blue and went on to a 5-2 victory. The Groton number one player led her team with her absolutely incredible strokes as she beat superstar Courtney Green '98. The two Andover victors, lower phenom Shingleton and Trang Nguyen '97, played "some of the best squash I've seen in a while," commented Hannah. It is certain that the girls will work hard in the coming weeks to try to improve their somewhat disappointing 2-3 record.

Boys' Suffer First Loss of the Season; Girls' Sweep Tufts

by Pete Christodoulou
PHILIPPA SPORIS WRITER

Andover (boys)	7
Tufts	0
Andover (boys)	4
Milton	3
Andover (boys)	4
Choate	3
Exeter	6
Andover (boys)	1
Andover (girls)	7
Tufts	0
Nobles	6
Andover (girls)	1



This week the Andover squash program scored four huge victories but also fell twice at the hands of gelled opponents. The boys' team started the week with wins over Tufts, Milton and Choate, but then fell apart on Wednesday when they lost their first match of the season to Exeter. The girls' team showed their stuff when they romped over Tufts 7-0, but, like the boys, had a rough go of it on Wednesday when they lost to Nobles 6-1.

Boys vs. Tufts

On Friday the boys' squash team faced a resilient bunch of college boys, whose fortune outweighed their skill. The Tufts walked into the new squash facility as if they were the most talented squash players the world has ever known. The Big Blue

proceeded to annihilate them, in grand fashion, 7-0.

Winners for the Blue included Pete Karlen '93, Paul Berry '94, Allen Slack '96, Chris Fygar '96, Reynolds Williams '96, Jimmy Chie '96, and Dean Chungos '97. After the match, Fygar noted, "It was the sounds of self-Adon musing in my mind that allowed me to pull through." Words like this from Fygar have inspired the team to play to the best of their ability and can be said to help account for the team's 11-1 record.

Milton

Just after Chungos got out of the SAT's, the boys in Blue set off on their way to the happy town of Milton. On the way, tension ran high among the squashers as this would probably be the toughest day of matches so far this year. Milton came into the match undefeated and boasted bigger wins over common opponents than the Blue had. Nevertheless, the Blue felt confident that they could win.

After a run in with Mt. Fygar on the road, the boys suited up and took to the court. The first set of matches turned out to be very close and extremely exciting to watch. Chungos and Chie both won their matches easily, but the seemingly immortal Fygar couldn't muster enough strength to beat his questionable calling opponent and succumbed to his first loss since last February.

In the second round, Slack recorded possibly the biggest win of his life when he beat the Milton number three, who has been extremely successful in the past, 3-1.

All eyes now focused on Williams' match at number five. In

the end, Reynolds pulled out the match 3-1 and tied the win for Andover 4-3. When asked about it afterwards, Reynolds commented, "I played some good, old fashioned, southern style squash, which, when executed properly, cannot ever succumb to defeat."

This win showed that Andover can play squash in this league with anyone and be victorious. To the team's dismay, the day after the match the Boston Globe printed that Milton had won the match 3-2 in addition to the correct score. Fygar announced when he found out that he would, "...give that Milton assistant coach a stern beat down next time he saw him." The day of squash did not conclude until, for Andover still had to face Choate in the second half of the double header.

Choate

As soon as the last match finished against Milton, the boys were forced to go back out on the court and play a Choate team which had given Andover a tough match earlier in the season. The Andover team came out flat as they simply had no more energy left after playing Milton. Slowly the team got things back together and won a few matches.

Karlen and Fygar both rebounded from their losses earlier in the day and beat their opponents handily. Chie rallied from down 2-1 to miraculously beat his Choate opponent, 3-2. With the score 3-3 in matches, the attention of the crowd shifted to Christodoulou's match at number seven.

After dropping the first two games, Christodoulou began to rally and win support from the onlookers, pulled the match even at 2-2. The fifth and deciding game began with

Christodoulou jumping out to a quick 7-2 lead. His Choate opponent rallied, fighting off two match points to send the match into a tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker, Christodoulou's level of play jumped up a few notches as he swept it 3-0 and won the match for Andover. Afterward Christodoulou had no comment, but his father, George noted, "That was the best I've ever seen him play." The win preserved Andover's undefeated season for a little while until the big matchup with Exeter.

Exeter

Wednesday did not turn out the way Andover had hoped. On the road up to Exeter, the team had to switch buses due to some braking problems and arrived a few minutes late for the match. As they walked through the hallowed halls of the Exeter sports complex, Chungos observed, "This place is like a prison... except I have never been inside a prison so I wouldn't know."

Karlen provided the only bright spot in a sea of woe for the Blue on this day, as he won his match 3-0. Upon shaking Karlen's hand, his feeble opponent informed the Andover number one, "I want you to know I love #94." And you? These strong words from such an innocuous fellow prompted Pete to fling the Exe off the court by the seat of his pants.

The rest of the matches turned out extremely poorly for the Blue as they were unable to strangle out any more victories. The loss to Exeter, partly consisted of the poor play of the Andover squad and partly because of Exeter's cold narrow courts which do not bide well with the Andover players. After the match coach Cone commented, "Well we gave them a good

run. We'll get them back when they come and play on our international courts in a few weeks."

Girls vs. Tufts

On Friday the girls' squash team played Tufts. A squad a none to a double match with the boys. The girls responded well to front of the home crowd and like the boys, demolished the Tufts, 7-0.

Winners included Courtney Green '96, Liz Adams '97, Meredith Fishbone '96, Jen Shingleton '96, Lauren Martin '97, Trang Nguyen '97, and Libby O'Hare '96. Coach Frail, Hannah said after the match, "We played really well today and deserved this win fully." With coaching like this the girls' team will be tough to beat in the future. Lower sensations Shingleton and Green will undoubtedly lead this team to many strong wins in the weeks to come.

Nobles

On Wednesday the girls' squash team warmed up or, the new international squash courts as they waited for their opponents. When the Nobles team arrived, they immediately refused to play on the international courts, as they did not have them at their school, and demanded to use the old narrow courts instead.

The girls had been practicing on the wide courts all week and became somewhat disoriented having to switch back to the narrow courts. As a result of this, the girls could only muster one victory, on the day. The win came from Fishbone, who was celebrating her birthday that same day. The win therefore meant something extra special to her. The girls ended up losing the match 6-1, but Meredith's win made it a little easier to take.

Squash Falters in Competitions Versus Belmont Hill and St. Paul's

by Charles Finch
MULTIPLIAN SPORTS WRITER

Belmont Hill	5
Andover (boys)	2

St. Paul's	7
Andover (girls)	0



Unfortunately, the Commons workers messed up the fabled Cheddar Cheese Chowder again, causing both the boys' and girls' squash tennis to

lose their Wednesday matches. The boys' match was a heathbreaker, in which their opponent, Belmont Hill, came up big in order to beat the Blue. The girls were mauled by perennial powerhouse St. Paul's, who had trampled them earlier in the year.

Belmont Hill (Boys)

The boys' record fell to 11-2, as they suffered a 5-2 loss at the hands of the Belmont Hill team. The score doesn't tell the whole story. In this one, as the Blue saw four of their five losses come in the fifth game. Both Paul Henry '96 and captain Chris Flygare

'96 lost painfully close matches in which the fifth game was decided by a score of 15-13. For Flygare, it was a particularly cruel twist of fate. After going undefeated in his first nine matches, he hasn't been playing to his usual level of excellence, dropping three of his last four matches. Dean Chingos '97 and Reynolds Williams '96 lost in five sets as well. The ever jovial and merry Williams had only this to say at the end of the day, "We played so badly, we should have lost 7-0." Number one player Peter Karlen '98 fell prey to the Hill's number one, last year's interscholastic champ. Although he played gallantly, he just wasn't up for the competition this time.

Allen Stack '96 and Pete Christodoulou '98, who both gave their usual stellar performances, provided the wins for the Andover squad. The team missed Jimmy Chie '96 in this match, as he was sidelined with the flu. His absence ended the #7 Christodoulou to come on board and play a brilliant match, which he won 3-1. Stack has been on a roll as of late, and this match was no exception. As he steam-rolled his opponent 3-0, onlookers gasped at the sheer beauty of his agility and grace. Overall, the match was one that could have broken either way, and this demish on the

P.A. record will be, without doubt, looked back upon wistfully. Stack summed it up best when, with his usual compelling eloquence, he said, "We lost."

St. Paul's (Girls)

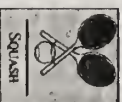
The girls' team had hoped to finish their home season with a victory, but coming in they knew the odds were against them. In their previous encounter with St. Paul's they had not only lost every match, they had lost every game. This time, in a moral victory, the number seven player Lauren Martin managed to pull a game out before losing. Len Shingleton '98 came the closest of any player to winning her match, as she fought her way to a 7-7 tie in the last game before succumbing to the powerful St. Paul's player. Other players who kept their matches respectable were Libby O'Hare '96, Liz Adams '97, and Meredith Fishbane '96.

With the loss, the girls' team still has a sub-five hundred record, and players are fondly reminiscing about the days when they were three and one. Looking to the future, their schedule is easier from here on in, and they should be able to get back on the winning track soon.

Squash Succumbs to Milton

by Dave Shuman
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Milton	6
Andover (boys)	1
Andover (boys)	5
Deerfield	2



On Saturday, the boys' squash team traveled to Milton for a dual meet against Milton and Deerfield. Earlier this season, the Andover boys defeated Milton 4-3, but an irresponsible and downright nasty Milton coach reported the score to the Boston Globe as 3-2, Milton. The boys in blue had to put aside their revengeful thoughts to first take on Deerfield.

Senior Allen Slack led the team against Deerfield with an impressive come from behind win at the number three slot. Pete Karlen '98, Chns Flygare '96, Dean Chingos '97, and Pete Christodoulo '98 also provided wins for the Blue. Karlen's win was especially big since it greatly improved his chances of being seeded at Interschols.

The authorities at Milton made the boys in blue go back on the courts immediately following their Deerfield match, this time to play Milton. The Milton team was just a bit upset after their loss the last time these two rivals met. They prepared a few new "tricks" for Saturday's matches. First of all, they did not allow the players to wear hats. During the two teams' first meeting, there was not a single complaint about hats. Secondly, they barely allowed the Andover players to rest between matches. These two changes along with the mental toughness of such a long day led to the 6-1 Milton win.

The loss to Milton continued the team's recent slide after an unbelievable start to the season. Captain Chns Flygare offered this view of the team's recent slump: "We are in a funk. This phase will terminate soon!" On Wednesday, the team was supposed to play St. George's, but the snow prevented them from traveling. No one was too disappointed as a day off may be just what this tired team needs. Senior Reynolds Williams said, "It's alright. I would rather sleep than travel through the snow to St. George's, any way."

In an attempt to return to their winning ways, the boys have been

working hard at practice this week. Coach Cone has them focusing on conditioning in preparation for the tough, physical challenge of Interschols. Next Wednesday, the squash team has a rare home match against Groton before their big weekend at Interschols.

While the boys were fighting hard at Milton, the girls' squash team traveled north to serve it up against Dartmouth. Despite a valiant effort and terrific play, the girls were only able to muster one win against their tough college opponents. Lauren Martin '97 provided this sole victory in a grueling five set match. The top six girls played to their potential and fought hard all the way, but could not prevail. Coach Hannah summed up the loss on a positive note saying, "They were older, more experienced and superior, however, our girls played extremely well."

The girls have participated in many matches this year against older, more experienced teams. Although the Blue has not always emerged victorious, this young team has demonstrated great progress, and gained much valuable experience. With only two seniors on the team, this experience should lead to very successful seasons in the future.

	Deerfield	Milton
Karlen	3-0	0-3
Berry	0-3	0-3
Slack	3-1	1-3
Flygare	3-0	1-3
Williams	2-3	2-3
Chingos	3-0	1-3
Christodoulo	3-0	3-2

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SPORTS COVERAGE

Boys Succeed Against Groton, Girls Fall to Groton and Milton

by David Shuman
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (boys)	5
Groton	2

Groton	5
Andover (girls)	2

Milton	6
Andover (girls)	1



After losing three of their last four matches, the boys' squash team was determined to conquer a tough Groton team on Wednesday.

The boys in blue played to their fullest and finished on top by a score of 5-2. This impressive win should provide an emotional lift for the upcoming weekend at Interschols.

The Groton team arrived forty-five minutes late, and stalled another forty-five minutes before the match even got underway. Allen Stack '96, in a rush to finish his 5-7 page history paper, quickly punched his opponent, 3-0. Pete Karlen '98 didn't disappoint the crowd that had gathered as he wore down the Groton number one through many long points, eventually winning 3-1. "I like a man possessed," Dean Chinnings '97 "stomped all over" his counterpart in a match which was shorter than Groton's inspirational pre-match team meeting. Captain Chris Hygate and Pete Christodoulou '98 also added easy 3-0 victories to guarantee the 5-2 Andover win.

Caught rejoicing in their victory, a few team members paused for a reflection on the match. Hygate said, "We played well. Lou would have been proud." "As a team, this was our best effort," added Christodoulou. On his way out the door, Stack shouted, "WE WON!"

Wednesday's triumph was especially significant for the team in three



Reynolds Williams '96 slashes a backhand against Groton

Photo/O. Mark

ways. First, they ended their recent slump by beating an accomplished Groton team. Second, they succeeded in their quest for revenge of last year's loss at Groton. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the Andover squad now has some momentum going into Interschols this weekend.

Coach Cone has been encouraging rigorous physical conditioning all year and feels it has finally paid off. Looking forward to Interschols, he said, "We're physically ready, riding an emotional high, and hoping for a good draw." No matter what draw they get, the boys' squash team is confident they can perform well at Interschols and finish high in the overall standings.

Girls

The week of the girls' squash team was not quite as successful, although they played extremely well against especially tough competition. The girls fell on the road to Groton and Milton, but held their heads high and continued to put forth a tremendous effort.

On Saturday, the squash girls traveled south to take on Groton. Despite falling 5-2, there were a few positives for the Andover team. Senior captain Libby O'Hare prevailed 3-2 in a mind-boggling five set match. Also, Liz Adams

'97 continued her winning ways with a splendid 3-1 victory. In the end, though, the Groton girls proved too tough and rather easily won the other five matches.

The team's poor luck continued Wednesday at Milton. The feature match at this event was lower sensation Jen Shingleton's grueling five-setter. She couldn't prevail, but played extremely well against an overwhelming, older opponent. Once again, Adams triumphed easily, 3-0. Coach Hannah com-

mended her recent success and amazing play.

Tomorrow, the top five players of the girls' squash team will make that infamous journey to Exeter for Interschols. There will be twenty-three teams competing, and the team's goal is to finish in the top dozen. With only two seniors, tenth graders at the top two seeds, and a load of talent, the girls have a bright future ahead. The experience at Interschols should be both a sign of the enormous progress the entire team has made this year, and the success lying ahead.

Andover vs. Groton	Score
Pete Karlen vs. Rob Pike	3-1
Paul Henry vs. Ziad Dander	0-3
Allen Stack vs. Justin Muzinkich	3-0
Chris Hygate vs. Tom	3-0
Smajic, Jorgel	
Dean Chinnings vs. Rich Scott	3-0
Reynolds Williams vs. Ed Williams	1-3
Pete Christodoulou vs. Hayden Sweeney Taylor	3-0

Player	Groton	Milton
Jen Shingleton	0-1	2-3
Courtney Green	1-3	0-3
Liz Adams	3-1	1-0
Meredith Fishbane	0-3	0-3
Libby O'Hare	3-2	0-3
Trang Nguyen	0-3	0-3
Lauren Martin	0-3	1-3

Boys Place Seventh, Girls Struggle

by Peter Christodoulo
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE



Both girls' and boys' teams had their ups and downs during the season. The boys found success in most of their matches, but the girls struggled to come up with many victories.

Boys

Pete Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Stack '96, Flygare, Captain-elect Dean Chingos '97, W. Reynolds Williams '96, Pete Christodoulo '98, and Jimmy Chie '96 made up this year's boys' squash team. Seniors Flygare and Stack provided the backbone for the team as they won the majority of their matches against tough opponents.

The team blasted into the season, winning its first nine matches against the likes of Choate, Milton, and Taft. The tremendous win at Milton brought an incredible amount of confidence to the team, and proved to them that they were capable of striking the ball at the same level as any team in the league. The pride of beating Milton soon vanished as the boys traveled up to Exeter, however, where only Karlen came up with a win.

The boys then proceeded to lose two more matches in the following two weeks. The losses came to Belmont Hill and Milton, teams which the Blue felt they should have beaten.

The team quickly bounced back, however, as they posted strong wins over Groton and Middlesex. The team's record then stood at a strong 14-3. Only two more squash events remained for the season; Interschols and the final match of the season with Exeter.

The top five players on the team journeyed to Trinity College to compete at Interschols with thirty other teams. Karlen played possibly his best squash of the year in his matches as he made it to the quarterfinals of the number one seed bracket. Overall, the team finished a strong seventh out of



Peter Christodoulo '98 swats a bouncer during a match with St. Paul's

Photo / O. Mark

the thirty-one teams that took part.

The team, this time led by the strong playing of Herry, finished the season on a high note by beating the undefeated Exies.

Overall, the team had a very successful season, and prospects look good for next year. JV players Dan Brodhead '97 and Dave Shuman '97 should be able to make an impact next year as they come up to the varsity level. Mr. Cone said of the season, "It was just great, I think the boys put in their all and should be commended duly."

Girls

The girls' squash team had a

rough go of it this season as they posted a dismal 3-7 record. Led by seniors Emily Branowitz and Libby O'Hare, the team tried really hard but could not come up with many wins.

The top two spots on the team were occupied by lower phenoms Courtney Green and Jennifer Shingleton. Even though these rising lowers were unable to win the majority of their matches, the future of the girls' team looks to be in good hands.

Coach Hannah felt the season was not a total loss and the girls should be commended on their hard work. Although many would not agree with this opinion, Mr. Hannah is the coach and his word is final.

SPORT: Girls' Squash

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: Elizabeth O'Hare
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Frank Hannah
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

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ADAMS, ELIZABETH C.
FISHBANE, MEREDITH L.
GREEN, COURTENAY A.

MARTIN, LAUREN T.
NGUYEN, TRANG Q.
O'HARE, ELIZABETH D.
SHINGLETON, JENNIFER L.

VARSITY GIRLS' SQUASH

Wed., Nov. 29	Tabor	7-0
Wed., Jan. 10	Middlesex	3-4
Sat., Jan. 13	Brooks	7-0
Wed., Jan. 17	St. Paul's	0-7
Sat., Jan. 20	Exeter	2-5
Wed., Jan. 24	Groton	2-5
Fri., Jan. 26	Tufts	5-2
Wed., Jan. 31	Noble & Greenough	1-6
Wed., Feb. 7	St. Paul's	0-7
Sat., Feb. 10	Dartmouth	1-6
Sat., Feb. 17	Groton	7-0
Wed., Feb. 21	Milton	1-6
Sat., Feb. 24	Interschols at Exeter	10 points
Wed., Feb. 28	Exeter	1-6

Squash Appears Strong Across the Board

by Pete Christodoulo
PHILIPPINE SPORTS WRITER

Andover (boys)	7
M.I.T.	0

Andover (boys)	4
Choate	3

Andover (boys)	4
Taft	3

Andover (boys)	4
Brooks	3

Andover (girls)	7
Tabor	0

Middlesex	4
Andover (girls)	3



Both the boys' and girls' squash teams have had great starts. The boys won their first four matches over MIT, Choate, Taft and Brooks. The wins over

MIT, Choate, and Brooks were not much of a surprise, but the 4-3 win over a "Nasty" Taft team, as Allen Stack '96 put it, which won Interschols a year ago, was quite impressive. The girls' squash team began with a 7-0 win over Tabor. After the win, the girls had quite a bit of time off before their encounter on Wednesday with Middlesex. Although the match turned out as a loss, the girls remained quite competitive throughout and look forward to a successful season.

Boys vs. MIT

On a cold day in late November, the boys' squash team drove down to MIT and proceeded to destroy a friendly MIT team 7-0. Winners included Peter Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Stack, captain Chris Flygare '96,

James Chie '96, Peter Christodoulo '98, and Sam Resnikoff '97. Flygare earned a Big Mac on the ride home for the 15-4, 15-0, 15-2 whoopin' he gave his opponent. Overall, the match went as expected and was a good start to the season.

Choate

On Saturday, the team traveled north to Exeter to play Choate and Taft. The first match of the afternoon pitted the Blue against an up-and-coming Choate team. What had once been thought of as an easy match turned out to be a nail biting 4-3 victory. Chie, Karlen, Stack, and Flygare all recorded big wins. Flygare, Karlen, and Chie rolled over their opponents easily but it was Stack's match, which went the full five games, which gave the Big Blue the win.

When asked about it afterwards, Flygare claimed, "It was the power of losercore that helped us win." However you look at it, the win set the tone for the afternoon with a big match-up impending with Taft, last year's Interscholastic champions.

Taft

After the win over Choate, the Andover squad prepared to meet the highly touted Taft team. It was clear early in the match that Taft's strength was in its top two players and that the Blue would have to rely on its depth to pull the match out. Flygare set the tone early, by annihilating yet another opponent 3-0. Seniors Stack and Chie both followed with decisive wins. Taft, however, had won its share of matches with wins at #1, #2, and #6.

The match came down to the outcome of Christodoulo's match at number 7. In the end, Christodoulo was able to pull out the match 3-1 to preserve the victory for Andover. The loss came as a tremendous shock to a Taft team which was used to its winning ways.

Brooks

This past Wednesday, the team traveled through the snow to play a match against Brooks. The Brooks team featured a Thaiandese import simply known as Win. After Win and their #2, the team's level of play dropped off tremendously. Chie, Stack, Flygare, and Christodoulo all recorded wins. Number one seed, Karlen, had a rough go of it against the awesome power and control of Win. Like Karlen, Berry also fell victim to the big hitting powerhouse at the number two position. The match ended up being a 4-3 win for Andover, and the Big Blue improved their record to 4-0.

Girls vs. Tabor

This match was over before it began as the obviously outclassed Tabor team pleaded for mercy. Playing number one for Andover was Lower superstar Courtenay Green '98. Green whizzed through her match just like the rest of the team would without losing a single game. Other winners included Libby O'Hare '96, Meredith Fishbane '96, Emily Bramowitz '96, Jen Shingleton '98, Hulda Grim '98, and Trang Nguyen '97.

Middlesex

On Wednesday, the girls' team found their way over to Middlesex to play a skilled Middlesex team. The Andover team soon realized it would take a huge effort in order to beat their opponents. Lauren Martin '97, Shingleton, and Green recorded wins. Green came back in dramatic fashion to win a huge match at number two for the Blue. When asked about it later, she replied, "It was one of the hardest matches I've ever played."

Overall the Blue came up short in their effort, losing 3-4. O'Hare, in a daze after the match, offered this thought, "When we play against small schools, it's always close."

Boys Remain Undefeated

by Pete Christodoulo &
Dean Chiungos
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (Boys)	7
St. Marks	0
Andover (Boys)	7
Tabor	0
Andover (Girls)	7
Brooks	0
St. Paul's	7
Andover (Girls)	0



The Andover squash program continued its excellence this week as it posted an overall record of 3-1. The boys, as expected, rolled over the two weak teams they faced and improved their record to 6-0. The girls easily won their match against Brooks but the power of St. Paul's crushed the ladies in blue by a score of 7-0.

St. Mark's (Boys)

On Saturday, the boys' squash team played their first home match against a defenseless St. Mark's team. Scared of the Marksmen, James O. Chie '96 bailed out on the team and

ran to New York with Justin Kung '95, last year's captain and spiritual leader. To Chie's surprise, every Andover player not only won their match but swept all three games as well. Winners included Peter Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Stack '96, Chris Flygare '96, Reynolds Williams '96, Pete Christodoulo '98, and Dean Chiungos '97. Chiungos' match highlighted the day as he, having never played a varsity match before, massacred his opponent 15-0, 15-2, 15-1 in the span of ten minutes. Chiungos had no comment after the match. Oddly enough a strange looking man named Smithers accompanied the St. Mark's coach, who owns a nuclear power plant in Springfield Massachusetts. The win improved the Blue's record to a perfect 5-0 on the season.

Tabor

On Wednesday, the gentlemen's squash team indulged themselves in a match against Tabor Academy. The Big Red chewing boys from Tabor strutted on to the court, confident after last year's win over the Big Blue. Once again, the Andover boys dominated, disposing of their feeble opponents efficiently; no one lost a game. Coach Tom Cone, muttering to himself, noted, "They were pretty weak; in fact, we gotta get some better matches for us." Coach Cone contin-

ued, "We've got tremendous depth...all the way down, you know." Irrate about his 3-0 victory, Flygare commented, "I played pretty bad but they were even worse." The team looks forward to Flygare's Phillipian column on Friday and a match with Middlesex on Saturday.

Brooks (Girls)

The girls' squash team got back on the winning track on Saturday as they easily wiped out a poor Brooks team 7-0. Winners included Liz Adams '97, Courtenay Green '98, Meredith Fishbane '96, Jen Shingleton '98, Libby O'Hare '96, Trang Nguyen '97, and Lauren Martin '97. Adams' match proved to be the toughest for any of the Blue as she squeaked by her opponent 3-2. The win improved the girls' record for the season to 3-1.

St. Paul's

Wednesday did not turn out the way the girls had hoped as they fell to the perennial powerhouse known as St. Mark's 7-0. The severity of the loss came as a major shock to everyone on the team especially since no one even earned a game from their St. Paul's opponent. Green, disgusted after the match, had this to say, "It was bad. Real bad." All others on the team refused comment, feeling the pain of this awful chapter in girls' squash history silently. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the girls will work hard and try to rebound from this gruesome loss.

Boys' Squash Rolling; Girls Hit Snag

by Peter Christodoulou
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Andover (boys)	7
Middlesex	0
Andover (boys)	4
St. Paul's	3
Exeter	5
Andover (girls)	2
Groton	5
Andover (girls)	2



Continuing its domination of the league and undefeated season, the Boys' Squash team recorded wins over Middlesex and St. Paul's this week.

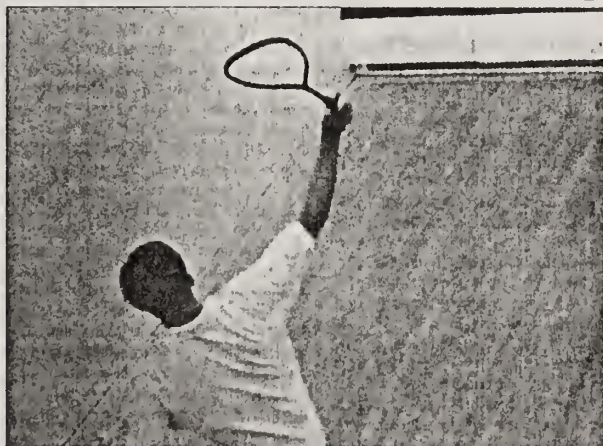
Although the Middlesex win was somewhat routine, but the St. Paul's match turned into an all out war. The Girls' team's woes persisted this week as they dropped matches to Exeter and Groton.

Boys vs. Middlesex

On Saturday, the Boys' squash team saddled up and rode over to historic Concord to play Middlesex. The Boys were immediately awed by the gorgeous Middlesex squash facility and eventually by the incompetence of their opponents. Early in the first set of matches it became evident that this would be a rout. It turned out just that way as Andover handily rolled over every Middlesex opponent. Winners included Allen Stack '96, captain Chris Flygare '96, Paul Berry '96, Peter Karlen '98, Reynolds Williams '96, James Chin-Chen Cline '96, and Peter Christodoulou '98. Stack's opponent, to the dismay of Allen and everyone watching, had an annoying habit of staring his racket down and giving it commands before the start of each point. We are still wondering what he said to it. Anyway you look at it, the juggernaut that is the boys' squash team beheaded yet another victim and remained undefeated.

St. Paul's

This Wednesday last, the Boys'



Pete Karlen '98 smacks the ball crosscourt for a winner Photo / E. Pradt

Squash team made the trek to Concord New Hampshire to compete with St. Paul's. The St. Paul's team presented a real challenge to the Blue as they refused to succumb to the powerful Andover team. In the first set of matches, the Blue showed off their skills and impressively defeated some talented St. Paul's players. Berry played exceptionally well at the number two position, dismissing his opponent 3-0. Flygare started off quickly but allowed his opponent to catch up and tie the match at 2-2. In the end, Flygare pulled out the win for his 25th consecutive interscholastic victory (according to his dad). Karlen, playing number one, played up to his full potential and beat out his opponent opponent 3-2. All eyes then turned to Stack's match which would decide the fate of both teams. Stack came through in the clutch and preserved the victory for the Blue 4-3.

Girls vs. Exeter

Saturday turned out to be miserable day for the girls' squash team. The team put in a determined week of practice after the loss to St. Paul's, but couldn't muster enough strength to overcome a tough Exeter team. The Andover girls did manage pull out two matches against the Big Red Jen Shingleton '98, and Lauren Martin '97

won their matches at the number three and seven positions respectively. Looking on the bright side of the afternoon, coach Frank Hannah optimized, "Even though we lost, it could have been a lot worse. It was a good learning experience." The experience will certainly help the girls get better for a future confrontation.

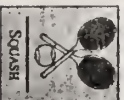
Groton

The Groton girls found their way to the Andover squash courts and immediately declared that they would not play on the new wider international courts. This is the first time that a visiting team has refused to match up with the Blue on the new courts. The resulting distress of the Andover team, who had been practicing all week on the international courts, factored greatly in their play. In the end, the Groton team pushed past the Blue and went on to a 5-2 victory. The Groton number one player led her team with her absolutely incredible strokes as she beat superstar Courtenay Green '98. The two Andover victors, lower phenom Shingleton and Trang Nguyen '97, played "some of the best squash I've seen in a while," commented Hannah. It is certain that the girls will work hard in the coming weeks to try to improve their somewhat disappointing 2-3 record.

Boys' Suffer First Loss of the Season; Girls' Sweep Tufts

by Pete Christodoulo
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Andover (boys)	7
Tufts	0
Andover (boys)	4
Milton	3
Andover (boys)	4
Choate	3
Exeter	6
Andover (boys)	1
Andover (girls)	7
Tufts	0
Nobles	6
Andover (girls)	1



This week the Andover squash program scored four huge victories but also fell twice at the hands of gifted opponents. The boys' team started the week with wins over Tufts, Milton and Choate, but then fell apart on Wednesday when they lost their first match of the season to Exeter. The girls' team showed their stuff when they romped over Tufts 7-0, but, like the boys, had a rough go of it on Wednesday when they lost to Nobles 6-1.

Boys vs. Tufts

On Friday the boys' squash team faced a resilient bunch of college boys, whose fortitude outweighed their skill. The Tufts walked into the new squash facility as if they were the most amazingly squash players the world has ever known. The Big Blue

proceeded to annihilate them, in grand fashion, 7-0.

Winners for the Blue included Pete Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Slack '96, Chris Flygare '96, Reynolds Williams '96, Jimmy Chie '96, and Dean Chingos '97. After the match, Flygare noted, "It was the sound of seBAdoh ringing in my mind that allowed me to pull through." Words like this from Flygare have inspired the team to play to the best of their ability and can be said to help account for the team's 11-1 record.

Milton

Just after Chingos got out of the SAT's, the boys in Blue set off on their way to the happy town of Milton.

On the way, tensions ran high among the squashers as this would probably be the toughest day of matches so far this year. Milton came into the match undefeated and boasted bigger wins over common opponents than the Blue had. Nevertheless, the Blue felt confident that they could win.

After a run in with Mr. Flygare on the road, the boys suited up and took to the court. The first set of matches turned out to be very close and extremely exciting to watch. Chingos and Chie both won their matches easily, but the seemingly immortal Flygare couldn't muster enough strength to beat his questionable calling opponent and succumbed to his first loss since last February.

In the second round, Slack recorded possibly the biggest win of his life when he beat the Milton number three, who has been extremely successful in the past, 3-1.

All eyes now focused on Williams' match at number five. In

the end, Reynolds pulled out the match 3-1 and led the win for Andover 4-3. When asked about it afterwards, Reynolds commented, "I played some good, old fashioned, southern style squash, which, when executed properly, cannot ever succumb to defeat."

This win showed that Andover can play squash in this league with anyone and be victorious. To the team's dismay, the day after this match the Boston Globe printed that Milton had won the match 3-2 in addition to the correct score. Flygare announced when he found out that he would, "...give that Milton assistant coach a stern beat down next time he saw him." The day of squash did not conclude then, for Andover still had to face Choate in the second half of the double header.

Choate

As soon as the last match finished against Milton, the boys were forced to go back out on the court and given a Choate team which had played Andover a tough match earlier in the season. The Andover team came out flat as they simply had no more energy left after playing Milton. Slowly the team got things back together and won a few matches.

Karlen and Flygare both rebounded from their losses earlier in the day and beat their opponents handsly. Chie rallied from down 2-1 to miraculously beat his Choate opponent 3-2. With the score 3-3 in matches, the attention of the crowd shifted to Christodoulo's match at number seven.

After dropping the first two games, Christodoulo began to rally and, with support from the onlookers, pulled the match even at 2-2. The fifth and deciding game began with

Christodoulo jumping out to a quick 7-2 lead. His Choate opponent rallied, fighting off two match points to send the match into a tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker, Christodoulo's level of play jumped up a few notches as he swept it 3-0 and won the match for Andover. Afterward Christodoulo had no comment but his father George noted, "That was the best I've ever seen him play!" The win preserved Andover's undefeated season for a little while until the big matchup with Exeter.

Exeter

Wednesday did not turn out the way Andover had hoped. On the ride up to Exeter, the team had to switch buses due to some braking problem and arrived a few minutes late for the match. As they walked through the hallowed halls of the Exeter sports complex, Chingos observed, "This place is like a prison... except I have never been inside a prison so I wouldn't know."

Karlen provided the only bright spot in a sea of woe for the Blue on this day, as he won his match 3-0. Upon shaking Karlen's hand, his fellow opponent informed the Andover number one, "I want you to know, I @#\$%^&? have you." These strong words from such an innocuous fellow prompted Pete to fling the Exie off the court by the seat of his pants.

The rest of the matches turned out extremely poorly for the Blue as they were unable to strangle out any more victories. The loss to Exeter partly consisted of the poor play of the Andover squad and partly because of Exeter's cold narrow courts which do not bide well with the Andover players. After the match, coach Cone commented, "Well we gave them a good

run. We'll get them back when they come and play on our international courts in a few weeks."

Girls vs. Tufts

On Friday the girls' squash team played Tufts. JV squad at home in a double match with the boys. The girls responded well in front of the home crowd and, like the boys, demolished the Tufts, 7-0.

Winners included Courtney Green '96, Liz Adams '97, Meredith Fishburne '96, Jen Shingleton '98, Lauren Martin '97, Trang Nguyen '97, and Libby O'Hare '96. Coach Frank Hannah said after the match "We played really well today, and deserved this win fully." With coaching like this the girls' team will be tough to beat in the future. Lower sensations Shingleton and Green will undoubtedly lead this team to many strong wins in the weeks to come.

Nobles

On Wednesday the girls squash team warmed up on the new international squash courts as they waited for their opponents. When the Nobles team arrived, they immediately refused to play on the international courts, as they did not have them at their school, and demanded to use the old narrow courts instead.

The girls had been practicing on the wide courts all week and became somewhat disoriented having to switch back to the narrow courts. As a result of this, the girls could only muster one victory on the day. The win came from Fishburne, who was celebrating her birthday that same day. The win therefore meant something extra special to her. The girls ended up losing the match 6-1, but Meredith's win made it a little easier to take.

Squash Falters in Competitions Versus Belmont Hill and St. Paul's

by Charles Finch
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Belmont Hill	5
Andover (boys)	2

St. Paul's	7
Andover (girls)	0



Unfortunately, the Commons workers messed up the fabled Cheddar Cheese Chowder again, causing both the boys' and girls' squash teams to

lose their Wednesday matches. The boys' match was a heartbreaker, in which their opponent, Belmont Hill, came up big in order to beat the Blue. The girls were mauled by perennial powerhouse St. Paul's, who had drubbed them earlier in the year.

Belmont Hill (Boys)

The boys' record fell to 11-2, as they suffered a 5-2 loss at the hands of the Belmont Hill team. The score doesn't tell the whole story in this one, as the Blue saw four of their five losses come in the fifth game. Both Paul Berry '96 and captain Chris Flygare

'96 lost painfully close matches in which the fifth game was decided by a score of 15-13. For Flygare, it was a particularly cruel twist of fate. After going undefeated in his first nine matches, he hasn't been playing to his usual level of excellence, dropping three of his last four matches. Dean Chiungos '97 and Reynolds Williams '96 lost in five sets as well. The ever jocund and merry Williams had only this to say at the end of the day, "We played so badly, we should have lost 7-0." Number one player Peter Karlen '98 fell prey to the Hill's number one, last year's interscholastic champ. Although he played gallantly, he just wasn't up for the competition this time.

Allen Stack '96 and Pete Christodoulou '98, who both gave their usual stellar performances, provided the wins for the Andover squad. The team missed Jimmy Clie '96 in this match, as he was sidelined with the flu. His absence enabled the #7 Christodoulou to come on board and play a brilliant match, which he won 3-1. Stack has been on a roll as of late, and this match was no exception. As he steam-rolled his opponent 3-0, on-lookers gasped at the sheer beauty of his agility and grace. Overall, the match was one that could have broken either way, and this blemish on the

P.A. record will be, without doubt, looked back upon wistfully. Stack summed it up best when, with his usual compelling eloquence, he said, "We lost."

St. Paul's (Girls)

The girls' team had hoped to finish their home season with a victory, but coming in they knew the odds were against them. In their previous encounter with St. Paul's they had not only lost every match, they had lost every game. This time, in a moral victory, the number seven player Lauren Martin managed to pull a game out before losing. Jen Shingleton '98 came the closest of any player to winning her match, as she fought her way to a 7-7 tie in the last game before succumbing to the powerful St. Paul's player. Other players who kept their matches respectable were Libby O'Hare '96, Liz Adams '97, and Meredith Fishbane '96.

With the loss, the girls' team still has a sub five hundred record, and players are fondly reminiscing about the days when they were three and one. Looking to the future, their schedule is easier from here on in, and they should be able to get back on the winning track soon.

Boys Succeed Against Groton, Girls Fall to Groton and Milton

by David Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (boys) 5
Groton 2

Groton 5
Andover (girls) 2

Milton 6
Andover (girls) 1



After losing three of their last four matches, the boys' squash team was determined to conquer a tough Groton team on Wednesday.

The boys in Blue played to their fullest and finished on top by a score of 5-2. This impressive win should provide an emotional lift for the upcoming weekend at Interschols.

The Groton team arrived forty-five minutes late, and stalled another forty-five minutes before the match even got underway. Allen Stack '96, in a rush to finish his 5-7 page history paper, quickly pummeled his opponent, 3-0. Pete Karlen '98 didn't disappoint the crowd that had gathered as he wore down the Groton number one through many long points, eventually winning 3-1. "Like a man possessed," Dean Chiungos '97 "stomped all over" his counterpart in a match which was shorter than Groton's inspirational pre-match team meeting. Captain Chris Flygare and Pete Christodoulo '98 also added easy 3-0 victories to guarantee the 5-2 Andover win.

Caught rejoicing in their victory, a few team members paused for a reflection on the match. Flygare said, "We played well. Lou would have been proud." "As a team, this was our best effort," added Christodoulo. On his way out the door, Stack shouted, "WE WON."

Wednesday's triumph was especially significant for the team in three



Reynolds Williams '96 slashes a backhand against Groton

Photo / O. Mark

ways. First, they ended their recent slump by beating an accomplished Groton team. Second, they succeeded in their quest for revenge of last year's loss at Groton. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the Andover squad now has some momentum going into Interschols this weekend.

Coach Cone has been encouraging rigorous physical conditioning all year and feels it has finally paid off. Looking forward to Interschols, he said, "We're physically ready, riding an emotional high, and hoping for a good draw." No matter what draw they get, the boys' squash team is confident they can perform well at Interschols and finish high in the overall standings.

Girls

The week of the girls' squash team was not quite as successful, although they played extremely well against especially tough competition. The girls fell on the road to Groton and Milton, but held their heads high and continued to put forth a tremendous effort.

On Saturday, the squash girls traveled south to take on Groton. Despite falling 5-2, there were a few positives for the Andover team. Senior captain Libby O'Hare prevailed 3-2 in an arduous five set match. Also, Liz Adams

'97 continued her winning ways with a splendid 3-1 victory. In the end, though, the Groton girls proved too tough and rather easily won the other five matches.

The team's poor luck continued Wednesday at Milton. The feature match at this event was lower sensation Jen Shingleton's grueling five-setter. She couldn't prevail, but played extremely well against an overwhelming, older opponent. Once again, Adams triumphed easily, 3-0. Coach Hannah com-

mended her recent success and amazing play.

Tomorrow, the top five players of the girls' squash team will make that infamous journey to Exeter for Interschols. There will be twenty-three teams competing, and the team's goal is to finish in the top dozen. With only two seniors, tenth graders at the top two seeds, and a load of talent, the girls have a bright future ahead. The experience at Interschols should be both a sign of the enormous progress the entire team has made this year, and the success lying ahead.

Andover vs. Groton	Score
Pete Karlen vs. Rob Pike	3-1
Paul Beiry vs. Ziad Haidor	0-3
Allen Stack vs. Justin Muznich	3-0
Chris Flygare vs. Tui	3-0
Suraphongchat	
Dean Chiungos vs. Rich Scott	3-0
Reynolds Williams vs. DJ Williams	1-3
Pete Christodoulo vs. Bryden Sweeney-Taylor	3-0

Player	Groton	Milton
Jen Shingleton	0-3	2-3
Courtenay Green	1-3	0-3
Liz Adams	3-1	3-0
Meredith Fishbane	0-3	0-3
Libby O'Hare	3-2	0-3
Trang Nguyen	0-3	0-3
Lauren Martin	0-3	1-3

Boys Place Seventh, Girls Struggle

by Peter Christodoulo
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE



Both girls' and boys' teams had their ups and downs during the season. The boys found success in most of their matches, but the girls struggled to come up with many victories.

Boys

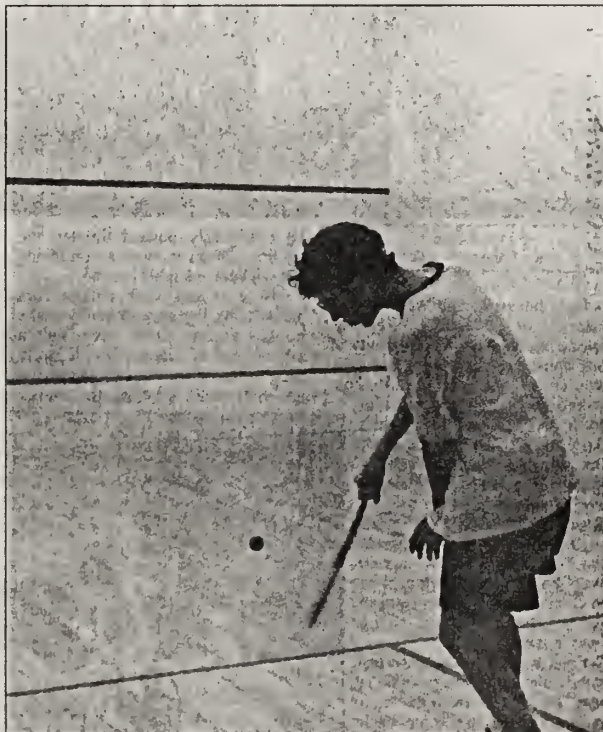
Pete Karlen '98, Paul Berry '96, Allen Stack '96, Flygare, Captain-elect Dean Chiungos '97, W. Reynolds Williams '96, Pete Christodoulo '98, and Jimmy Chie '96 made up this year's boys' squash team. Seniors Flygare and Stack provided the backbone for the team as they won the majority of their matches against tough opponents.

The team blasted into the season, winning its first nine matches against the likes of Choate, Milton, and Taft. The tremendous win at Milton brought an incredible amount of confidence to the team, and proved to them that they were capable of striking the ball at the same level as any team in the league. The pride of beating Milton soon vanished as the boys traveled up to Exeter, however, where only Karlen came up with a win.

The boys then proceeded to lose two more matches in the following two weeks. The losses came to Belmont Hill and Milton, teams which the Blue felt they should have beaten.

The team quickly bounced back, however, as they posted strong wins over Groton and Middlesex. The team's record then stood at a strong 14-3. Only two more squash events remained for the season; Interschols and the final match of the season with Exeter.

The top five players on the team journeyed to Trinity College to compete at Interschols with thirty other teams. Karlen played possibly his best squash of the year in his matches as he made it to the quarterfinals of the number one seed bracket. Overall, the team finished a strong seventh out of



Peter Christodoulo '98 swats a bouncer during a match with St. Paul's

Photo / O. Mark

the thirty-one teams that took part.

The team, this time led by the strong playing of Berry, finished the season on a high note by beating the undefeated Exies.

Overall, the team had a very successful season, and prospects look good for next year. JV players Dan Brodhead '97 and Dave Shuman '97 should be able to make an impact next year as they come up to the varsity level. Mr. Cone said of the season, "It was just great, I think the boys put in their all and should be commended duly."

Girls

The girls' squash team had a

rough go of it this season as they posted a dismal 3-7 record. Led by seniors Emily Bramowitz and Lihhy O'Hare, the team tried really hard but could not come up with many wins.

The top two spots on the team were occupied by lower phenoms Courtney Green and Jennifer Shingleton. Even though these rising lowers were unable to win the majority of their matches, the future of the girls' team looks to be in good hands.

Coach Hannah felt the season was not a total loss and the girls should be commended on their hard work. Although many would not agree with this opinion, Mr. Hannah is the coach and his word is final.

SPORT: Boys V+JV Swimming

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Wooduk So
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER: Emily Busse + Liz Greig
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Mrs. Kinder Strudwick
ASSISTANT COACHES: Mr. Washburn

SEASON RECORD

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Swimming -BV
ANDERMAN, TODD D.C.
BLITZER, JAMES S.
CHU, JAMES S.P.
DER ANANIAN, JASON S.
DURKIN, THOMAS J., Jr.
DWIGHT, JEFFREY S.
EHRENFELD, JESSE M.
FISHER, ROBERT C.
GREIG, ELIZABETH A.
GUILLE, MARK C.H.E.
HOU, JASON K.
LASATER, MILES H.
O'BRIEN, ZACHARY M.
OBERWETTER, JOSHUA T.
SANFORD, WILLIAM J.
SO, J. WOODUK (C)
TAYLOR, RUSH H.
THOMAS, J. BRENNER
VANTZELFDE, NICHOLAS J.

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Wooduk So '96 Bradford, MA				
Jeff Dwight '96 Andover, MA				
Nick Vantzel '97 Andover, MA				
James Chu '97 Andover, MA				
Bill Sanford '96 N. Andover, MA				
TJ Durkin '98 Dracut, MA				
Jaxon DeArmanian '97 Andover, MA				
Josh Oberwetter '96 Washington Depot, CT				
Rob Fisher '96 Santa Rosa, CA				
Jay Blitzer '99 Durham, NH				
Mark Gule '96 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia				
Jose Ehrenfeld '96 Wilmington, DE				
Zeck O'Brien '98 Beverly, MA				
Ed Andzeman '99 Washburn, MA				
Wes Adams '99 Sao Paulo, Brazil				

SQUAD STATISTICS

[illegible]

DATE OF CONTEST: 6 January 1996

OPPONENT: Choate Rosemary Hall

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT:

94 / 89
(Andover)

Boys' Swimming Slides by Choate

by Abby Donaldson
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	94
Choate	98

Opening the 1996 season with a home meet against Choate, Andover Boys Swimming won with a score of 94-98, impressing spectators with a come behind victory and three broken records. Captain Wooduk So '96 with the help of veterans Rush Taylor '96 and Josh Oberwetter '96 as well as new comer Brenner Thomas '98 all had strong performances throughout the meet and look to be great assets for the future of this team.

In the first half, the high score alternated between the two teams. Choate took first and second in the 100M Backstroke, which Oberwetter fought hard to win, but Andover came back placing first in the 200 Individual Medley. Not only did Rush Taylor win this event, but also broke a twenty-two year old record by one second his first time racing the IM at P.A.

Entering the diving event, Andover and Choate were tied, but

because no male divers competed for Blue, Choate started the second half with a thirteen point lead.

Despite this set back, Andover swam hard, gaining eight points from Brenner Thomas's first place finish in the 100M Fly. Amazingly enough, Thomas was 2 seconds off his best time and still managed to win. It wasn't until the 100M Breast stroke, however, that Andover narrowed Choate's lead to a point.

Andover placed top two in this event, when Mark Guile '96 beat his brother, who swam for Choate, in order to take second. It was Rush Taylor, however, who once again amazed the crowd, swimming the breast stroke in fifty-eight seconds, breaking not only his own pool record but also a fourteen year old school record and placing first for Andover.

In order to win the meet, the boys needed to place first in the last relay event. A four man team consisting of So, Taylor, Thomas and Oberwetter took first in the 400 Free Relay, adding twelve points to the total score. Two other relay teams placed third and sixth, which secured Andover's win.

Saturday's event was an intense competition that tested personal as well as team strength. Rush Taylor's fine performances last year earned him an All American and this year he continues to excel. Breaking three records in the first meet of the season suggests he may have more in store for 1996 and with the abundance of home meets, hopefully we'll be there to see it. His winning performances this weekend, not only resulted in his name on the record board, but also an advantage for the Andover team.

Although Taylor is a key member, in the end Saturday's victory was a team effort. Coach Strudwick commented, "Coming down to the last relay event, the team remained focused and pulled a win." Rob Fisher went on to add, "It was team unity and determination that led us to our victory."

Andover Boy's Swimming placed fourth in New England's last year while Choate finished second. After this win, it looks as though this year they're aiming for the top. With the talent and determination seen in their meet against Choate, this team promises a entertaining and successful season.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10 January 1996

OPPONENT: Berwyck Academy (JV)

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT: 103/48 Andover

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/13/96

OPPONENT: Loomis.

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: 108/75 (PA)

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/17/96

OPPONENT: Lincoln - Sudbury

WHERE PLAYED: Lincoln - Sudbury

RESULT: 120/70 (PA)

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/20/96

OPPONENT: Suffield and Hotchkiss

WHERE PLAYED: Suffield

RESULT: Suffield v Andover

29 / 64

Hotchkiss v Andover

45 / 56

Swimming Ruins Suffield, Hotchkiss

by Karen Kirley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	64
Suffield	29
Andover	56
Hotchkiss	45

This weekend, the boys' varsity swim team traveled two and a half hours to Suffield, Connecticut to participate in a tri-meet that also included Hotchkiss Academy. An impressive meet that ended with Andover placing first over both Suffield and Hotchkiss, Saturday's win gives Andover a unblemished record at 6-0.

The boys started out fast, winning the 200yd medley relay. Captain Wooduk So '96 captured second in the

200yd free style and senior Rush Taylor went on to win the 200yd individual medley. Although both Suffield and Hotchkiss dominated the 50yd free style, Andover came back in the second half to win two events following the diving competition.

For the fourth time this season, the boys did not participate in the diving segment because there were no male divers. This allowed both Suffield and Hotchkiss to increase their score and threaten Andover's lead. Andover rebounded, however, in the 100yd free, when lower Zach O'Brien won with a time of 51.1 and Brenner Thomas '98 stole first in the 100 Yd. Fly.

So took first in the 500 Free while Robert Fisher '96 placed second against Suffield. These wins added twenty points to Andover's score

against the home team.

Taylor contributed another win to the day by capturing first, for the fourth time this season, in the 100yd breast event and Andover concluded the meet with a spectacular race in the 400 Free Relay. A team consisting of So, Taylor, Oberwetter, and Thomas swam hard, blowing both Suffield and Hotchkiss out of the water to take first, which guaranteed Andover's dual win.

Back in practice the boys are gearing up for their upcoming meet against Deerfield. Not only are they training hard, but two swimmers have also started to dive. Hopefully, this will add to Andover's score and increase the team's chance of winning this weekend. Taylor commented, "We haven't beaten them in over thirty years, but we're looking to do it now."

BOYS PULL THE DRAIN ON LOOMIS-CHAFFEE AND LINCOLN-SADBURY

by Karen Kirley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	108
Loomis-Chaffee	75
Andover	120
Lincoln-Sudbury	70

Loomis and Lincoln-Sudbury were no match for the overpowering boys' swimming team as Andover won 108-75 and 120-70, respectively. Captain Wooduk So '96 and Rush Taylor '96 led the way for the Blue.

Loomis-Chaffee

Last Saturday Andover boys swimming took on the third best team in the region, Loomis Chaffee, and won by the score of 108-75. By dominating the relay events as well as the 50 Free, Andover started out ahead and maintained their lead for the duration of the meet.

Andover's strong free stylers stole the show, placing highly in six events

Captain Wooduk So '96 set the pace with his first place finish in the 200 Freestyle. It was in the 50 Free, however, that Andover took a significant lead with Nick Vantzelfde '97, Mark Guile '96, and Zach O'Brien '99, sweeping one, two, and three, respectively.

In the 500 Free, the endurance event, both So and Roh Fisher '96 placed high, and in the 200 Free Relay the team of O'Brien, Guile, Vantzelfde, and So claimed the first place honors. By the final relay, Andover was a comfortable twenty-seven points ahead but nonetheless finished first, third and fifth in the event.

Surprised that Loomis did not measure up to expectations, the boys are in a good position for this year's Interschols. Rush Taylor '96 commented, "Last year both Loomis and Choate (last week's win) beat us in dual meets, but this year it seems as though the 1995 second and third place schools are no match for Andover." With two critical wins al-

ready under their belt, Boy's Swimming's only obstacle to a New England championship is Exeter.

Lincoln Sudbury

For the second time in as many chances Andover dominated early and won decisively, 120-70. Despite a lengthy bus ride and limited preparation time, the boys swam well, many contributing their best time.

Andover took first in every event except the 500 Free. Zach O'Brien who swam the event in five minutes ten seconds, his personal best, made a good showing for Andover and claimed second place.

Taylor won the 100 Breast for the third consecutive time this season on top of Guile's personal best time of 1:04.89.

"Everyone was tired because of the Wednesday meet schedule, but nevertheless we stayed in it and had fun," commented So. The pool men continue their unchallenged success, gaining momentum for the collision of the term, the fixtures.

DATE OF CONTEST: 27 January 1996

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: Deerfield

RESULT: Andover v Deerfield
101 / 85

DATE OF CONTEST: 31 January 1996

OPPONENT: Haverhill Y.

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: 111/62 (PA)

Boys Swim To Easy Win

by Karen Kirley
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	101
Deerfield	85
Andover	111
Haverhill Y.M.C.A.	62

Saturday, January 27, the boys' varsity swim team traveled to Deerfield to win yet another swim meet, their sixth this season. An intense meet that was full of new experiences, Deerfield held its own for part of the competition, but in the end surrendered to Big Blue.

A relay team consisting of Josh Oberwetter '96, Mark Guile '96, Nick Vantzellide '97, and Brenner Thomas '98, started Andover's lead by winning the 200 Medley Relay. Senior Captain Wooduk So '96 and Robert Fisher '96 joined in during the 200 Freestyle, taking second and third, respectively, and gave Andover a fourteen point lead.

Entering the diving competition sixteen points ahead of Deerfield, Andover struggled to stay on top. Despite the lack of male divers in previous meets, two fellow swimmers took the initiative and competed for the first time ever. Thomas and Jeff

Dwight '96 made their diving debut after only a week of practice and placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Unfortunately, the Andover divers' efforts were not enough and the Deerfield divers cut the Big Blue's lead in half. In order to win the boys needed to place high in the second half of the competition and swim hard in the last few races.

It may have been the fire alarm that gave the boys the added adrenaline rush, or perhaps it was their running through the snow and icy rain in bare feet, but whatever the reason, Andover came back quickly, sweeping the first event. Thomas placed first followed by T.J. Durkin '99, and Jay Blitzer '99 in the 100 Butterfly. The next three freestyle events, however were awarded to Deerfield which left the need for Andover to place first, second and at least fourth, in the 100 Backstroke in order to win the meet. Oberwetter, Durkin and Jeff Dwight '96 were able to pull off the feat, capturing first, second and fourth respectively. Andover did it again in the next event, the 100 Breast, when Rush Taylor '96, Mark Guile and James Chu '97 placed in the same order.

After these two races, Andover was guaranteed the win, and left Deerfield with a final score of 101-85.

Even though the swimmers from the Haverhill YMCA posed a minute threat, the disciplined Andover swimmers remained focused and achieved victory. Many members traded in their old events to try something new and emerged victorious.

Fisher placed first in the 200 Freestyle followed by Vantzellide in third. Andover swept the 50 Free for the second time this season. Rush Taylor won with a time of 21.98 and Jason DerAnanian '97 took second. T.J. Durkin also swam hard in the 100 Freestyle, taking first with a personal best time of 53.00.

Once again Brenner and Dwight impressed the audience with their diving skills, placing first and second and improving their scores by thirty points.

So and Thomas switched events in the second half. Wooduk took first in the butterfly and Thomas placed second behind Zach O'Brien '98 in the 500 Free. Taylor and Oberwetter also swapped events, Taylor capturing first in the 100 Backstroke and Oberwetter the same in the breast event.

Haverhill provided the seventh win for the boys and their undefeated record. Their next meet is on February 10th against NMH at home and if they continue to swim as well as they have, they'll maintain an undefeated season.

(JV)

DATE OF CONTEST: 7 February 1996

OPPONENT: Worcester.

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: 103 / 65 (PA)

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Feb. 10

OPPONENT: N.M.H.

WHERE PLAYED: P.A.

RESULT: 126-50

Boys Dominate NMH Waters

by Karen Kirley
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover
NMH
126
50

After a restful long weekend, Andover boys swimming returned to the pool and annihilated an over-matched Northfield Mount Hermon team. "It's just another win to add to our 3-0 record," commented swimming veteran Jeff Dwight '96. "We are all looking forward to Saturday's meet against Hopkins." With a lack of adequate competition, Andover has handily beaten opponents while riding the wave of Rush Taylor's record breaking times.

The Blue did not hesitate to jump off to an early start placing first, second and fourth in the 200 Medley relay. The early burst gave the men in Speedos a tentative eight point lead. NMH, however, bounced back in the free-style events, placing first in the 200 and 100 races. Nevertheless, seniors Wooduk So and Robert Fisher

finished strong with fast times in the 200 Free, taking second and third for Andover. Starting their winning streak once again during the 200 Individual Medley, Josh Oberwetter '96 and T.J. Durkin '99 demonstrated their versatile swimming ability by capturing first and second respectively in this event. Nearly twenty points ahead of NMH, Andover entered the 50 Free expecting to win. Taylor took first, while Mark Guile '96 and an NMH character battled it out in the final tenth of a second. Guile took third with a time of 23.52, and Jason DerAnanian '97 came in fourth for Andover.

For the first time in two years, the Andover diving well saw a male competing for the home team this Saturday. Brenner Thomas '98 dove solo last week for the boys' team, and successfully won the diving portion of the competition with a new personal high score. His counterpart, Jeff Dwight, will hopefully be diving this week against Hopkins—if he learns his reverse dive by then. Hopkins has one of the best diving teams in the re-

gion, so Saturday's meet should be an interesting competition for Andover at home.

After winning diving, Thomas had enough energy left to race and win the 100 Fly which gave Andover a thirty-six point lead over the fading NMH team. Although The Hoggers did manage to win the next event, the 100 Free-style, Zach O'Brien '98, Robert Fisher, and Jason DerAnanian took second, third, and fourth allowing Andover nine points and NMH only seven. In the next event, Wooduk So '96 captured first in the 500 Free, swimming a time of 5:09.99 which was 20 seconds faster than the second place finish.

Andover once again took first, second, and fourth in a relay event while a team consisting of Guile, DerAnanian, Nick Vanzelfde '97, and O'Brien won the 200 Free. Josh Oberwetter finished the 100 Back Stroke with a time of 57.51, giving Andover a first place finish in addition to a sixty point lead over NMH.

Even if Andover had lost the next two events, Northfield could never

have salvaged themselves. But Andover's energy never dwindled; instead, they crushed NMH in the final moments of the meet. Rush Taylor swam a pool and a school record in the 100 Breast, breaking his own times for the second time this season and winning the race by a considerable amount. His 58.51 finish was followed by a second place time of 1:04.12 turned in by Mark Guile '96. Finally, Andover ended the meet with a first and second place finish in the 400 Free Relay, driving their opponents into the ground with a whopping seventy-six point lead.

It seems that the Andover boys' swim team has left its hardest competitions for the end of the season, but they're certainly ready. This weekend they'll battle Hopkins, striving to remain undefeated; their last home meet will certainly be an intense one. Next Wednesday, they're off to Exeter to swim against the reigning Interscholls champs. After meeting the Red, it's off to Interscholls to determine which prep school team is the best in New England.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 21

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: at Exeter

RESULT: 56-129

DATE OF CONTEST: Sun., March 3

OPPONENT: Interschols at Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT:

Boys. (Ter Plankton)

Winners Interschols 96

March 3rd 1996
at Deerfield

200 Medley Relay

A Exeter 1 38.93

B Andover 1 49.03

(Grant Gritzmacher -
Voted MVP)

200 Free

Finn Jennings (Hock) 1:45.56

(MVP)

200 IM.

Zach McGrath (Exeter) 1:57.91

50 Free

Charlie Watson (Exeter) 21.04 New N.E. Record.

Diving

Grant Gritzmacher (Hopkins)

100 Fly

Grant Gritzmacher (Hopkins) 51.97

100 Free

James Watson (Exeter) 45.72 New N.E. Record

500 free

Finn Jennings (Hock) ~~4:39.37~~ 4:39.31

200

~~Baker~~ T. Lee Relay

A Deerfield
12.11.16

(1:28.75)
(1:35.34)

100 Back

Brendan Jarvey (Worcester) (54.20)

100 Breast

Rash Taylor (Andover) (58.98)

400 Free Relay

A Fixture

3:14.02

B Fixture

3:27.89



Boys Swim Well But Short of Hopes

by Karen Kirley
JUNIOR SPORTS WRITER

The opening meet of the 1996 season epitomized this year's boys' varsity swimming team. With little practice and many new faces, Andover plunged into the water nervous but ready to swim against Choate. The senior veterans led the way, as they did all season, swimming hard and impressing the spectators with not only an entertaining competition, but also three broken records. Pulling together in the end, the team remained focused and came from behind to win with a score of 98-94. That's how the team remained all season, unified and ready to continue to dominate in competition, while having a great time at the same time.

Leading the way was captain Wooduk So '96, whose talent and humor set the pace for the team. Right behind him and ready to lead were senior veterans Rush Taylor, Josh Oberwetter, Mark Guile, Robert Fisher, and Jeff Dwight.

Taylor, an All American, proved to be a key player in each meet. Undefeated in all dual competition as well as Interschols in the 100 Breaststroke, and the holder of both the pool and school record, Rush left his mark here at Andover, four records in total, as he moves on to George Washington University this fall.

Josh Oberwetter was honored this winter as athlete of the team for swimming. His talent in the water as well as his friendliness on deck was admired by all his teammates and he will surely be missed next year. Raring Deerfield in the middle of the season, Andover had the opportunity to win, a feat that had not been accomplished in over thirty years. In order to win, Andover needed to place first, second and at least fourth in the 100 Backstroke, which they did. Oberwetter took first; his protégé T. J. Durkin '99 took second and Dwight claimed fourth.

So, Oberwetter's most triumphant day

occurred at Interschols in March where he placed second in the Medley Relay, fourth in the Individual Medley and fourth in the Backstroke event.

An asset in the breaststroke as well as a leader in the relays, Guile helped Andover stay on top in many meets. Straling second in the breaststroke against Deerfield and second in the 50 freestyle against Louisia Challee, Guile always added points to the team and improved his times considerably throughout the season.

Fisher and Dwight held their own in meets and supported the team in a variety of events. Fisher, mainly a freestyler, swam to victory on more than one occasion in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle events. Dwight, on the other hand, took a step in a different direction. For the past few years the swim program has lacked male divers, who gain considerable points in competition. Noticing this problem Dwight and teammate Brennan Thomas '98 decided to try their luck. Fortunately for Andover, their attempt at diving not only added considerable points for the team, but also added excitement for spectators and teammates alike.

Although the team started the season undefeated, Andover met its match with Exeter and did not perform as well as expected at Interschols. This, however, did not decrease the enthusiasm or amusement of the team. Taylor exclaimed, "We worked hard and had fun and a great season when it came to dual meets."

As for the returning swimmers for 1997, it looks as though the team will have a lot to live up to. With the help of new captains Nick Vanzelle '97 and Jason DerAonian '97, the future looks good. Brennan Thomas '98, butterfly and diver extraordinaire, shows a lot of potential while Zach O'Brien '98, an excellent freestyler, can only add more points to Andover's score. Hopefully, this returning team will continue Andover's tradition of domination and good humor.



SPORT: Girls Swimming

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: Kealy O'Connor
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Paul Murphy
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

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Swimming - GV
BARTLETT, ANNE H.
BEIRNE, CATHERINE E.
BYRNES, LAEL M.
CONNORS, KATE E.
DONAHUE, BRIGID Q.
DONALDSON, ABIGAIL A.
FERRANTI, ALLISON S.
LIND, MARY L.
LUX, ANNIE F.
MURPHY, CAITLIN S.
O'CONNOR, KEALY (C)
POLLAK, CAROLINE
RICHARDSON, CHRISTINA T.
SCHOEN, JESSICA L.
SMITH, JENNIFER L.
SOICHET, EMMANUELLE S.
WATT, MEAGHAN K.
WONG, ANGIE

Diving - G
GREENBERG, REBECCA L.
KIRLEY, KAREN M.
MOON, KRISTIN E.
MURRAY, ASHLEY E.
TUCKER, CHRISTINA M.

Girls Varsity Swimming

Sat., Jan. 6	Choate	105-81
Sat., Jan. 13	Loomis Chaffee	97-57
Wed., Jan. 17	Lincoln Sudbury	127-59
Sat., Jan. 20	Suffield	65-25
	Hotchkiss	59-30
Sat., Jan. 27	Deerfield	80-106
Wed., Jan. 31	Haverhill YMCA	107-76
Sat., Feb. 10	N.M.H.	109-72
Sat., Feb. 17	Hopkins	canceled
Wed., Feb. 21	Exeter	82-104

Girls' Swimming Conquers Choate

by Paul Pennelli
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	105
Choate	80

The Andover Girl's Swim team, coming off a fifth place finish last year, is poised to have yet another successful season. Under the strong leadership of team captain Kealy O'Connor and coach Mr. Paul Murphy, the team has shown promise and potential. Its first meet was on Saturday, January 6th against Choate, and they demolished their opponents.

Choate

This victory was a great way to open the season. Choate finished third at Interschols last year, and the win

was hopefully indicative of where the Blue stands in relation to their competition. Andover finished strong in their events, especially in their medleys. The medley consists of the Butterfly stroke, the Breast stroke, the Back stroke, and the freestyle. In the 200 meter medley relay, Kealy O'Connor, Jess Schoen, Margaret Welles, and Caitlin Murphy finished first. In addition, that same group finished first in the 400m freestyle medley. Kate Connors, Murphy, and Schoen competed in the 200m individual medley, and Schoen came in first. Kealy O'Connor finished first in the 100m fly, and Welles topped the field in both the 200m freestyle and 100m backstroke. Allison Ferranti put in a strong effort in the 200m freestyle, as well as the 100m free, whose partici-

pants included Rebecca Greenberg. Caroline Pollack swam with O'Connor in the 500m freestyle to round out the field.

The Blue are hoping to build on their performance of last Saturday in next Saturday's meet against Loomis-Chaffee, who finished sixth last season. When asked about the 1996 edition of the swim team, Kealy O'Connor commented, "This is the best team we've had since I've been here [four years]." Coach Murphy made similar remarks, saying that this is the best team he has coached. The expectations are lofty, but the girls are talented enough to rise to the challenge. Watch for more strong showings from O'Connor and her team as they move towards the top of the prep-league.

Girls Topple Opposition

by Ahhy Donaldson
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	58
Hotchkiss	35
Andover	65
Suffield	29

The Andover girls' Swim Team swept yet another meet last Saturday, maintaining their unblemished season. Focused and intent on the meet ahead after the long bus ride to Suffield Academy in Connecticut, the Andover girls were ready to take the challenge that the annual three-school meet posed.

The limitations of a six lane pool allowed only two swimmers in each event from Suffield Academy, Hotchkiss Academy, and Andover, putting extra pressure on each of the

Andover swimmers. The Blue seemed unfazed by this challenge, however, and the tone of the meet was set in the first event.

The Big Blue dominated the 200yd Medley Relay, taking both first and second places. This victorious trend continued throughout the entire meet, including the diving, in which Rebecca Greenberg '97 placed first and diving captain Karen Kirley '96 took second.

One highlight of the day was the 500yd free style, always an exciting race, which team captain Kealy O'Connor '96 swam beautifully, as always, and lower Caitlin Murphy made an amazing season debut.

Many of the swimmers swam season best times, indicating that this year's tough practices and weight training program are paying off in races.

Dominating the meet, the Blue

Wave drowned the competition at Suffield, leaving Connecticut in high spirits, eager to continue asserting itself in the weeks ahead.

As the team begins the more difficult second half of the season, it will be looking to the depth that this year's new swimmers add to the group and the experience of its veteran swimmers. O'Connor comments, "Last weekend we had to motivate ourselves to do well because our competition wasn't that stiff. The second half of our season is really when we're going to be tested as a team by much more difficult competition. We'll continue to work hard in practice, though, and we should have some terrific meets."

This weekend they travel to Deerfield to swim against what has been one of the best teams in the league for several years. Strong and determined, the Big Blue is ready to take them on.

Undeclared Girls Record Two More Easy Wins

by Paul Pennelli
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	98
Loomis-Chaffee	54
Andover	121
Lincoln-Sudbury	57

The Andover girls' swim team continues to improve each week. Coming off two convincing wins last week, the girls record now stands at 3-0. On Saturday, the Blue routed an overmatched Loomis Chaffee team 98-54. This past Wednesday, the girls traveled to Lincoln-Sudbury where they easily won 121-57.

Loomis Chaffee

The Andover girls had little trouble disposing of Loomis. Though the score was lopsided enough, the point differential would have been even

greater if the referees had scored the last two events. Many swimmers tallied first place finishes. Margaret Welles '96 finished first in both of her events and Jess Schoen '99 won the 200m and the 100m butterfly. Kealy O'Connor put it simply, "We kicked butt."

Lincoln-Sudbury

The long trek to Lincoln-Sudbury proved well worth the wait as the girls obliterated their competition. Emma Sochet '98 had strong finishes in the 100m free and the 500m free, placing second and third, respectively. O'Connor continued to dominate her field, taking first in the 500m free.

Welles had two first place finishes in the 200m free and the 100m backstroke. Allison Ferranti '97 finished strong in the 200m free. Also in the 100m backstroke, Rebecca Greenberg '97 recorded her own personal best

time. To add to the Blue's domination in the 100m back, Kate Connors '97 came in second.

The diving team also had a great performance. Greenberg finished first, Karen Kirley '96 took third, Kristen Moon '98 placed fourth, and Kristy Tucker '98 finished fifth.

An arrogant attitude runs rampant among members of the girls' swim team. Sochet adds, "We just have a lot of depth. Many of us place high in all events, plus, we get free food after meets!"

O'Connor agrees with the abundant talent level of the team: "The depth this year is uncanny." O'Connor is already looking into the future. "It's going to be a tough meet against Exeter. It could be the closest one ever." One thing is for certain, the Andover girls' swim team does not appear to be slowing down any time soon.

Girls Swim to Success

by Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPS SPORTS WRITER

Deerfield	106
Andover	80
Andover	107
Haverhill	80

Deerfield

After a two hour bus ride, the Andover girls swim team arrived at Deerfield last Saturday in high spirits, ready to take on one of the league's toughest teams. Unfortunately, all their optimism and determination was not enough to overcome Deerfield, last year's Interschols victor. Although the Big Blue failed to emerge victorious, the team had an amazing meet. Many swimmers, driven by the tough competition, put forth their season best times. Showing definite improvement from last year, the swimmers brought the score difference down from a forty point loss last year to a somewhat respectable twenty-six points. Reflecting on the meet, the Deerfield coach commented, "This group is really shaping up to a great club." We would definitely agree.

The Deerfield pool, brand spanking new, complete with diving well, eight lanes, sound system, and hot tub hosted some terrific performances on Saturday by Andover girls. Allison Ferranti '98 swam her personal best time of 5:51 in the 500 freestyle, along with Kealy O'Connor '96 who swam a season best in the same event. Caroline Pollak '98 swam her season best in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 2:07.00. The three Andover breaststrokers who swam at Deerfield got season best times: Annie Lux '99 with a time of 1:14.10, Caitlin Murphy '98 with a time of 1:16.2, and Emma Soichet with a time of 1:16.4. Kate Connors had an amazing race in the 100 yard Backstroke, swimming a season best time of 1:06.00. There were many other season best times swum at Deerfield, indicating the team continuous improvement of the team, as they prepare for their two remaining meets before Interschols.

Following the diving portion of the meet in which Karen Kirley '96 placed third, Kristen Moon '97 placed fourth, and Rebecca Greenberg '97 placed fifth, chaos broke out with the sounding of the fire alarm. The gym quickly emptied and swimmers, clad only in bathing suits, scrambled around trying to find shoes and clothing to wear outside into the freezing wind and pouring rain. Coach Paul Murphy remained calm, a pillar of strength on the otherwise chaotic pool deck. Safely evacuated to the Deerfield dining

the flowers on the tables and the chef who was delicately manning a tremendous side of beef and were ready to dig in when the firemen announced the "all clear" and the team returned to the pool. Later they dined on scrumptious Commons boxed lunches.

Although the drive was long and the competition fierce, the Andover girls were pleased with their performance at Deerfield. Emma Soichet '98 commented, "The meet was tough and we almost pulled it out." Captain Kealy O'Connor reflects on the day, while looking ahead, saying, "The score really doesn't show how well people swam. It was a great day for us, and we are eagerly looking forward to Exeter and Interschols, both only a few weeks away." Lael Byrnes '96 and Caroline Pollak '98 look back, saying, "The meet was good, but the best part was the Rice Crispie Treats, cookies, and Jello Jigglers on the busride home. We can't wait until the next away meet at Exeter!"

Haverhill

The Girls Swim Team's second meet of the week was home on Wednesday against the Haverhill Y. Entering the meet feeling stressed and distracted due to midterm week's heavy academic pool load, the team felt mentally unprepared as the meet time got closer. Fortunately, though, after things got underway the team pulled together to swim yet another amazing meet, bringing the Girls' record to six wins, one loss with only three meets remaining until Interschols.

Captain Kealy O'Connor commented that "It was a good meet; Haverhill swamped us last year and it was nice to turn around and beat my old team." Many of the team members

shared the same feelings, which were reflected in the many personal and season best times that were swum on Wednesday. Allison Ferranti swam personal best times in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:48 and in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:09.00. Close friend Caroline Pollak '98 was impressed with Allison's time, exclaiming, "I'm so proud of Allison!" Lael Byrnes '96 swam a season best time in the 100 yard backstroke with time of 1:10.00. Annie Lux swam a personal best time in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.3. One of the newer additions to the team, Jess Schoen '99 swam a season best time of 1:02.19 in the 100 yard butterfly. Kealy O'Connor '96 swam a season best time of 5:21.68 in the 500 yard freestyle. Perhaps the release of stress dove them onward, maybe it was the promise of the Jello Jigglers that awaited them at the end of the meet, but the meet's success couldn't have come about without the determination and incredible drive that this team has been showing all season.

Divers too celebrated great success with Rebecca Greenberg placing first with a season best score of 222 points. Other board hounding beauties who helped boost the score against Haverhill were Kristen Moon '98, Christy Tucker '98, and Ashley Murray '97.

Looking back on Wednesday's meet Emma Soichet '98 comments, "They had some really fast swimmers but we had more depth. If they came in first we got second, third and fourth. Looking ahead Cate "Burn, baby burn" Beirne '96 says "this is just the beginning of our record breaking season." The girls have this weekend off and will host NMII next Saturday.



An Andover swimmer sprints to the finish; Andover is nine Photo: C.C. King

Swimmers Roll, Embarrass NMH

by Abby Donaldson
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	109
NMH	72

Last Saturday the Big Blue Women took on the Northfield Mount Hermon Hoggers and made bacon ; specifically smoked bacon. An important day for the Blue, Saturday provided one of the last chances for the women to swim best seed times for the culminating event of the season, Interschols.

Andover truly dominated the meet from the beginning, sweeping past the competition, while maintaining a high level of performance throughout the entire afternoon. Personal bests were swum by Caitlin Murphy '97, who swam a 2:03 in the 200 yard free style, Christina Richardson '97 with a time of 26.38 in the 50 free style sprint, Annie Lux '98 in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 2:27, and Rebecca Greenberg '97 in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:47.98.

The 500 yard free style, the longest event, has also been proven to be of the most exciting events of the meet this year, and this week was no exception. The bull Blue women dazzled their feeble competition in the strenuous, lengthy race, Caroline Pollak '98 placing first with a personal best time of 5:40, Angie Wong '97 placing second, and Allison Ferranti '98 taking third. As previously mentioned, the Hoggers were smoked.

The divers too, had an impressive

performance on Saturday, going up against some very talented young women. Keeping their diver cool, the team was graceful, energetic, and successful. Rebecca Greenberg '97 came in first with a total score of 202.75, Kristen Moon '97 took third with a score of 184.8, and diving Captain Karen Kirley '96 came in fourth with a final score of 182.8.

Saturday was a terrific day for the Blue Wave, and the team continues to look ahead, knowing that this year the swimmin' women are stronger than ever. Captain Kealy O'Connor '96, who was forced to refrain from donning her slick Speedo this week due to strained leg muscles, commented from pool-side, saying, "It is fun watching from the sidelines; the team looks really great." Sorry Kealy, but there are already two managers. Christina Richardson '97 was amazed by her teammate's swim in the 100 breast stroke, saying, "Annie did a terrific job in her 100 breast."

Lael Byrnes '96 reflected on the day while eating her fifth Cadbury Creme Egg of the afternoon, "The team is looking really strong. We've been saying that all season, but things are finally beginning to come together. I think it's because CVS finally has Cadbury Creme Eggs. I noticed that since they came out, Angie in particular has had some wonderful swims." No matter the reason, the girl's swimming team continues to be one of Andover's hottest attractions, posting win after win. On Saturday the girls swam against Hopkins before their rush at Exeter on Wednesday.

Exeter Out-Swims Blue

by Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Exeter	104
Andover	82

On Wednesday the Blue Women interrupted the stressful pressure of Dean's schedule to travel north to Exeter, meeting with the Big Red in the annual Andover/Exeter swimming extravaganza. Overall, Andover swimmers had a good day, but Exeter swam in their perennial powerhouse form and spanked Andover. Losing by one point less than last year, Andover suffered its second loss of the season to a worthy and very tough team.

Captain Kealy O'Connor '96 commented on the meet: "It was a hard fight." O'Connor expressed the feelings of many of her upset team members. Many personal and season bests were swum, putting Andover in a good position for next weekend's Interschols. Angie Wong '97 had an incredible day, setting new personal

bests in both of her events, the fifty and one hundred yard freestyle. Caitlin Murphy '98 also recorded a personal best time in her two hundred yard freestyle, with a time of 2:02.4. Rebecca Greenberg '97 broke a minute in her one hundred yard freestyle, a goal she's worked for the entire season.

One of the most impressive races of the day was the two hundred yard freestyle relay, in which the team of Jessica Schoen '99, Emma Soichet '98, Angie Wong '97, and Mel Lind '98 swam an impressive 1:44.5, breaking both the Phillips Academy school record, and the Andover/Exeter record. Jen Smith '97 effused the awe of the entire team, "Our 200 free relays were awesome!"

The divers had an exceptional day, captain Karen Kirley '96 placing third and Rebecca Greenberg '97 placing second. Both Karen and Rebecca scored sevens on dives on Wednesday, an inward one and a half, and a reverse, respectively.

Senior Cate Beime swam the last

meet of her career on Wednesday. Because of a previously arranged family event, Beime will be unable to attend interschols. The team will miss her sorely at Interschols, and rumor has it that she had a tear in her eye as she left the pool for the last time ever as a competitor. Other seniors on the team will bid farewell to Andover swimming next Saturday.

In between now and then, however, is the culminating event of the season, Interschols. This year at Deerfield, instead of the usual Exeter, the team will make the three hour bus trip the night before in order to ensure a good night of sleep before the big day.

The women have high hopes for Saturday, and if they perform as well as they have been it should be a terrific day for all. Lael Byrnes '96 looks forward to the coming week, saying "Now it's time to taper, SHAVE, and get pumped for Interschols!" The management can't wait for you to shave either, Lael. GOOD LUCK AT 'SCHOLS!

Girl Swimmers Strong Throughout Season

A Third Place Finish at Interschols Meets Team's Expectations

by Abby Donaldson
PHILIPPA WOODS WRITER

Strong, sleek, and formidable when it comes to the water, the Andover girls' swim team had an outstanding season with a final out of eight wins, only two losses, and a third place finish at Interschols, the dynamic group of veterans, and a promising crop of new comers to the team. The Blue swam one of their seasons ever, and have amazing potential for future years.

From the very beginning of the season, the entire team recognized their initial, and attacked practices with an and enthusiasm. They even took a weight training program to keep up their already substantial muscular mass. The astounding depth of the team was a strong group of under-senior gave Andover the advantage, running race after race with more sole power than their competition did handle. With the first meet of the season against Chate came the first of many victories for the Big Blue, setting the tone for their entire season. They did lose only to Deerfield and Deerfield.

As Interschols approached and the season came to a close, the Andover girls began to buckle down as a team, paring themselves for the culminating event of the season. Their last opportunity to perform as a team, the swimming women were aiming high, and to improve on their fifth place finish of the year before. Struggling to over their seed times, the girls traveled to Deerfield feeling tough, buff, and ready to perform.

After spending the night in a cozy highway-side hotel the night before, the Andover girls woke at the break of dawn. The girls then traveled final miles to the Deerfield natatorium, the sight of the big event. The opening meet went well, many of Andover swimmers placed in the sixteen, earning the, a chance to compete again that night in the finals. Of the girls who didn't place, many had the fortitudes of their season, ending a fine year with some outstanding

While several team members were away from their season at town, the bulk of the team was saving its strength for evening when the finals began. Many Andover swimmers placed in the sixteen, and several were blessed

with the honor of being named among the eight fastest swimmers in the league. Mel Lind '98 and Christina Richardson '98 both had outstanding performances in the finals for the fifty yard freestyle. Both broke the previous school record of 25.85 set in 1985 with astounding times of 25.81 (Richardson) and 25.61 (Lind).

The relay teams were truly out standing on all fronts. The team of Jess Schoen '99, Emma Stochet '98, Angie Wong '97, and Mel Lind '98 broke both the Andover/Exeter record, and the Phillips Academy record with a time of 1:44.55. Runner has it that there were rooster tails coming out of their wakes. Manager Peter Herbst was heard to exclaim, upon witnessing their terrific swim, "You could look up a rope and water ski off their backs!"

The final event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay, was raced long after the sun went down, but was perhaps the most exciting event of the entire day. Representing Andover was the team of Caitlin Murphy '98, Angie Wong '97, Kealy O'Connor '96, and Mel Lind '98. This group was truly a force to be reckoned with. Digging deep into their strength reserves after a long day on a hot pool deck, the relay team performed beyond all expectations, beating Exeter and barely missing a victory over the toughest team in the league, Deerfield. Ending on a sweet note of victory, the long day concluded with the awards ceremony. Andover had finished in third place, an exceptional improvement over last year's fourth.

Although the team's depth was crucial to its final success, the leadership of the seniors was without exception. All but one of the seniors were four year varsity swimmers, and their performance both in, and out of the water, made their veteran status appreciated on all levels.

Meg Watt was one such senior, exemplifying the development that is standard for a veteran varsity team member. A tough worker in practice, Meg isn't one to give up easily, and her perseverance was clearly visible in her fierce 50 freestyle. She was admired by her teammates for her ability to leave her emotions behind every day for practice and really push herself hard, as explained by Cate Henne '96.

Cate Henne worked her way through the PA swimming tank, starting as a JV powerhouse and moving to

varsity as a senior. Her versatility in the water over her years has allowed her to swim everything from butterfly to freestyle. Cate's stroke and technique have clearly improved, and she has definitely demonstrated her talent, proving to be a real asset to the team.

Always cheerful, Irigid Donahoe brought smiles to the faces of the swim team. The top kicker on the team, Irigid has legs of steel, and her diesel trunk propelled her through the water like a torpedo. Over her four year term on the team, Irigid never failed to bring a laugh to the lips of everyone, her humor getting particularly mischievous towards the end of her senior season.

Despite her apparent allergy to water, leading her to leave the pool every day at the commencement of practice, Lucel Hynes was a powerhouse once she was submerged. Lucel finished the season strongly at Interschols with her best backstroke time. Captain Kealy O'Connor '96 smiled when asked about Lucel, saying, "We'll always remember our Calligraphy Nightmares!"

Kealy O'Connor, captain and the ultimate swimming woman, led the team like a real pro for the duration of the season. Her outstanding performances in the 500 freestyle never failed to awe both teammates and fans. And her strength in the 400 freestyle relay

always helped keep Andover in the race. Overall Kealy has made numerous valuable contributions to the Andover swim team, providing strength and leadership for the group.

Not to be left behind, the divers had an outstanding season with four of their placing in the top ten at Interschols. Led by captain Karen Kiley '96, the Andover divers often contributed massive points to the meets thereby helping with all of the swim team's victories.

Rebecca Greenberg '97 received the MVP award for her dedication and devotion to both the swimming and diving teams. Often working through two practices a day, Rebecca showed athleticism rarely seen on the pool deck. Captain Kealy O'Connor commented on Rebecca's performance saying, "Rebecca showed the commitment of an athlete truly dedicated to both the sport and her teammates."

Captain Paul Murphy summed up the season and the feelings of the team, saying, "We've really brought the team to the level it should be at this year. It's taken us a while, but we're here on a level of extreme athleticism, sportsmanship, and camaraderie." Future captain Caitlin Murphy '98 is looking forward to leading an amazing team into the next season and hopes to finish even better than this year.



Led by Captain Kealy O'Connor, the girls spanked the best the league had to offer.

Photo: G. Strong

Kealy O'Connor '96

by Several of Her Many Friends
SPECIALS TO THE EDITOR

Andover's own Kealy O'Connor '96 has been a standout on two varsity teams for four years, now O'Connor was one of only two juniors from the class of '96 to win three varsity letters in her first year, and now she is the proud possessor of twelve. Even more impressive than her athletic abilities are her leadership skills. Last year, Kealy's teammates elected her captain of both the water polo and swimming teams, and in crew, she is a well liked and powerful presence in the bow seat of the first boat.

This year Kealy, has found the rare blend of performance and leadership that few athletes achieve at such a young age. Her talents rub off on her teammates: all of the teams she plays on have been very successful this year and throughout her Andover career.

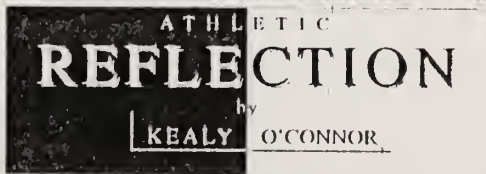
This fall, the girls' water polo team reached new heights, dominating the New England Prep School Athletic Conference, and ultimately winning the New England title. Playing "hole," Kealy provided a strong offensive force in front of the goal. With the combination of her quick passes and her alert sense of the pool, Kealy

quickly became one of the team's leading scorers. Her already high level of play improved all season, peaking with an extremely strong string of games at the season ending New England Championship Tournament. For her outstanding performance at the New England Tournament, Kealy was named to the New England All Star Team. The All Star team was a wonderful end to a great PA water polo career.

During the winter, O'Connor led the girls' swimming team to a third place finish at the New England Championships. She capped off an outstanding season by placing second in the 500 yd freestyle, an event in which she excelled consistently.

Kealy's swimming pursuits began far before Andover. While in grade school and junior high, she swam at the Lawrence Vocational Technical School and at the Cohasset Swimming Club in Bradford, Massachusetts, and with the support of her parents as cheerleaders, she was a very valuable asset to her club team.

In the spring, Kealy is forced out of the pool, but finds school rowing crew on the Merrimack River. Kealy has worked hard to rise through the housewife ranks, and most recently earned the bow seat of the first varsity



Looking back on the past four years of athletics at Andover calls to mind memorable moments filled with intense emotion. While I first began to swim at the age of six, it was not until my years at PA that I was introduced to water polo and crew. Participating in these three aquatic sports at the varsity level has definitely influenced my entire existence.

My memories, from my days as a junior, of those veteran uppers and seniors in all three sports are marked with respect and awe. Ever ready to support and mentor those of us who didn't know the ropes, the more seasoned players took the time to greet us warmly and integrate us into the team. Coming to a school like Andover can be difficult, but my fellow teammates made the transition easy.

In every season, and with each new

sport, I had a warm and wonderful circle of friends. We laughed and cried, swam and rowed, and organized and strategized together. We swapped T-shirts for crew, rigged and de-rigged the boats, ate jelly jiggles and pasta dinners together. We swam endless miles, suffered through swimmers' ear, sore shoulders, leg cramps and morning crew practices on the Merrimack. And we did it together. Our bonds grew stronger with each passing season, with each passing year, and always we were together.

Perhaps, more than anything else, it is this sense of unity, of friendships, of working together for a common goal which makes me smile when I recall my years at Andover Athletics at Andover allowed me to find my own niche in the community, and for this I am forever grateful.



SPORT: BOYS INDOOR TRACK

YEAR: 1995-96

CAPTAIN: DARREN DINNEEN
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: MIKE MUSKA
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

Won Interschols.

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Track - B Winter
ASQUITH, COLIN P.
BACARIZA, JON-PAUL
CANNON, TIMOTHY H.
DANKER, DAVID C.
DINNEEN, DARREN N.
EVANS, QUINCY R.
FRIEDMAN, JOHN N.
GILLICK, EDWARD C., Jr.
GORDY, JOHN V.
HUANG, PETER C-Y.
KAKOULIDES, SOCRATES V.
LASATER, C. KAMPMANN
LIEU, CHRISTOPHER H.
MOON, HYUK
OKEREKE, CHUKWUEMEKA C.
PENUMALLI, PRATAP R.
SKINNER, JUSTIN V.D.
TAITT, WINSTON A.
WANG, JUSTIN B.
YATES, BRIAN L.

Boys' Indoor Track

Sat., Dec. 30	B.U. Invitational	
Sat., Jan. 6	Dartmouth Relays	
Wed., Jan. 10	Andover High	47-48
Wed., Jan. 17	Haverhill High	58-37
Wed., Jan. 24	Weston	60.5-19.5
	Alvirne	60.5-37
Wed., Feb. 7	Central Catholic	39½-55½
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Andy Moon 8.77 (Trials)

400 Meter

4)	Tanva Thomas	59.81
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High Jump

Chris Lieu 5'10"

Triple Jump

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by Kate Crowley & Dave Shuman
PHILLIPS SPORTS WRITER

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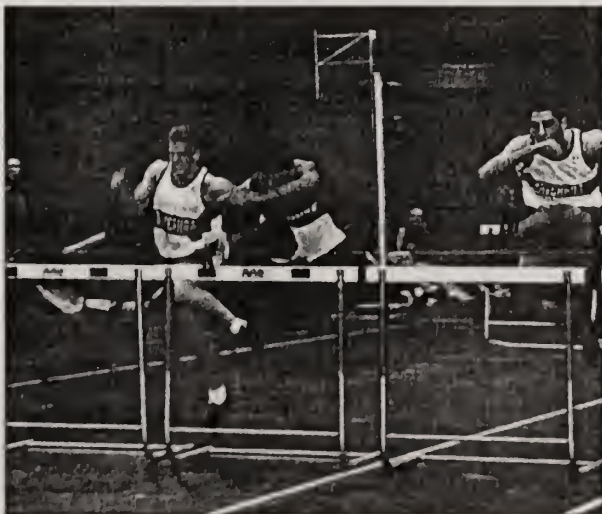
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Photo / E. Prati

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PHILIPPAN SPORTS WRITER

Hurdling to the front of the pack and racing a personal best time, senior Pratap Penumalli led the Andover sprinters to victory this past Wednesday. He also recorded top times in the relay and dash, and turned in an exceptional performance in the long jump. Having worked his way up through the ranks of the Andover winter and spring track teams, Penumalli is now the team's senior sprinter, and an integral component of the team.

Pratap has lived in Andover since fifth grade, and attended Doherty Middle School before coming to PA as a junior. He was born in Texas, raised in New Jersey where he lived for eight years, and spent time in Colorado before settling in the Northeast. His parents came to the U.S. from India about twenty years ago when his father attended school in the States.

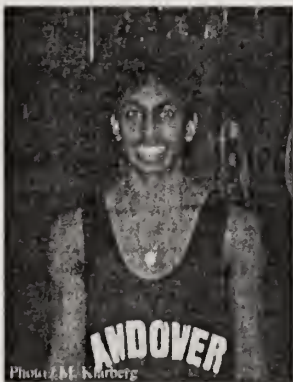
Ninth grade was Penumalli's first time running on a team. As a junior, he searched for an event in which to concentrate while looking-up to the varsity athletes. By lower year, he had chosen hurdles and begun to work his way up the ranks. Pratap explains how getting started can be difficult. Requiring excellent flexibility, speed, and coordination, the hurdles are intimidating at first. He emphasizes that once you get the hang of it, though, "It's a lot of fun—a real rush!"

Lower year was Pratap's first year on varsity (in the top three for an event). Competing in the long jump and occasionally the relay on the varsity level as well, hurdles clearly became his specialty, and he holds the lower record of 7.4 seconds. The same year he placed a respectable fifth at Interschols. Upper year he placed second, and this year he is aiming for the top spot.

Competing in the Dartmouth Relays in mid-January of this year, Penumalli made it to the semi-finals in the hurdles, a feat not achieved by an Andover runner for some time. Sixty-

live hurdlers attended the meet which required a qualifying time.

Pratap's success hasn't been limited to hurdles this year as he's turned in strong performances in this other events as well. This Wednesday's meet was representative of his skills. He jumped 19' 7 1/4", ran the dash in



6.0 and officially finished in 6.8 seconds in the hurdles. This judge's time was somewhat controversial, three separate coaches timed him at 6.7. In addition, for the past three meets, Penumalli has joined Darren Dincen '96, Winston Taitt '97 and J.P. Bacariza '97 in the relay. Two days ago his time was 56 seconds contributing to a winning time of 3:49 for the team.

While these are great times, Pratap continues to aim higher, continuing his rise. "I've always had a desire to succeed, to do better," he emphasizes. While he modestly puts the current Andover hurdles record of 6.2 seconds out of his grasp, he does have a personal goal of 6.5. This year, as the senior sprinter, he has gladly taken the position of leading the younger runners—an essential position others have served for him. Despite the personal nature of track, Pratap appreciates the team aspects that go along with the sport. "The whole team is always working together, and you form lots of good relationships."

Having been on the team for four years, he recognizes that this year's group seems especially ripe for success. "Back in ninth grade, only a few runners stood out. This year's team covers all the basics. It has a lot of depth, and is a real strong, motivated group." Others seem to share Pratap's drive. "This year, everyone is working really hard—there are no slackers. Everyone's always cheering you on, and is enthusiastic."

While Pratap has found much success competing for Andover, he has also performed well in the off-season. He competed in the Bay State Games for the past two summers. Running in the 110 meter hurdles last summer, he placed fifth. Penumalli hopes to return next year. Another key off-season event for Pratap was track camp after his lower year which improved his times dramatically. Penumalli affirms that off-season work is essential to success. His plans for the coming summer are not finalized yet because he doesn't know where he will be going to school. He does hope to run in college; his times show he more than capable.

While not running, Pratap finds time for band, Model UN, and Community Service. During last summer, he donated his time at a hospital and worked at a sports store.

In the spring, Pratap competes in the triple jump, the long jump, the 110 and 310 meter hurdles, and the relay. Comparing winter to spring he says, "Spring track is more fun for everybody." Pratap, however, will be spending this spring season in Washington. "That's a big sacrifice," he concedes.

Right now, Pratap and the rest of the track team is looking forward to meeting Central Catholic next week. Being an all boys school, they should provide some impressive competition. Don't be surprised if Penumalli once again soars to the front of the pack in less than seven seconds. With a motivated team with plenty of depth, and an exceptional leader for the younger runners, the Blue seems destined for success.

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Girls

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Once again, upper Katie Crowley and senior Jen Hoffman finished first and second in the mile run. They turned in times of 5:53 and 6:19.

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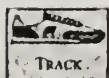
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This Saturday, both the boys and girls team will be facing the Naval Academy Prep School. Bearing in mind that the kids at this school are bred for the American military service, the Big Blue boys and girls will definitely have their hands full trying to sink the Naval Academy's ship.

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by Robert Fisher
FIBELIAN SPORTS WRITER

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NAPS	14
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Girls

The girls utterly dominated NAPS in what many may hesitate to call a dual meet. It seemed as though only the Big Blue girls showed up to compete. Andover took first place in all events except the long jump and the shot put. Allison Jay '98 took first in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:41.6, while upper Kate Crowley ran a 1:41.8 and lower Amy Mueller a 1:49.7 took the remaining spots. In the 1000 yards run, the Andover girls took the top four spots. Catherine Zangrilli '98 (3:07.41) placed first, Jay (3:16.1) took second and Jen Hoffman '96 and Ann Dixon '97 tied for third with a time of 3:17.9. Other outstanding performances included senior

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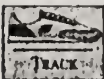
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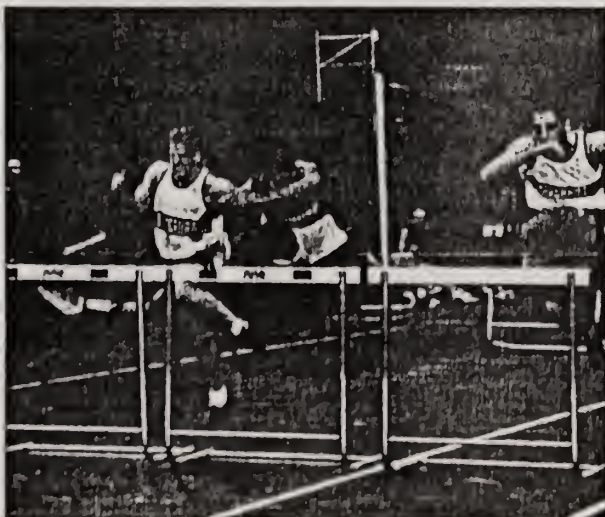
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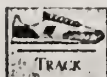
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However, even in defeat, the Big Blue still had some strong performances in many events. The boys' team enjoyed much of its success in the 600 yard run. Seniors Darren Dineen and Winston Tait finished first and second with times of 1:17.1 and 1:21.7 respectively. Senior Ted Gillick finished first in both the one and two mile runs with respective times of 4:33.6 and 10:12.3. Andover senior Chris Lieu tied an athlete from Central Catholic in the high jump with a leap of 5'8".

Finally, for the first time this winter, the throwers did not win first place in the shot put. Seniors Brian Yates and Tim Cannon took a respectful second and third behind a kid from

Central Catholic whose compliance with the age limit was questionable. He threw the shot 50' for Central Catholic, while Yates and Cannon threw 48'11" and 43'10" respectively.

Girls

The Andover girls, on the other hand, enjoyed a successful performance on Wednesday. Lynnfield High School's parody of a girls track team was no match for the Big Blue girls. Their score of twenty-seven was more than doubled by the Andover girls, who tallied sixty-three points in the meet.

Once again, upper Kate Crowley and senior Jen Hoffman finished first and second in the mile run. They turned in times of 5:53 and 6:19.

Senior Tanya Thomas had yet another great day. She took the top spot in the 50 and 300 yard dashes by running a 8.72 and a 39.66 in the two events. Tanya also threw the shot (30'9"), and earned a second place behind senior Crystal Harris (33'1")

and just ahead of senior Jen Percival (30'4").

The Big Blue girls also swept the 600 yard run where the mighty lower truniviate of Allison Jay (1:41.6) , Catherine Zangrilli (1:43.8) and Amy Muller (1:49.5) took the top three spoils.

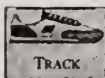
In the 50 yard hurdles, senior Alana Mulhern snatched first place from the grasp of a heartbroken Lynnfield runner. Mulhern ran an impressive 8.72, only .08 seconds ahead of the other girl. Lastly, the girls had another strong performance in the two mile run. Upper, Ann Dixon and senior Jen Hoffman finished first and second with times of 12:49 and 13:05.10.

This Saturday, both the boys and girls team will be facing the Naval Academy Prep School. Bearing in mind that the kids at this school are bred for the American military service, the Big Blue boys and girls will definitely have their hands full trying to sink the Naval Academy's ship.

Girls Continue Roll, Boys Get Back on Track

by Robert Fisher
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover (girls)	73
NAPS	14
Andover (boys)	63
NAPS	41



Both Andover track teams excelled this past Saturday. The girls continued to dominate their lackluster New England competition by thrashing NAPS 73-14. Furthermore, the guys bounced back from their previous loss to Central Catholic with a 63-41 victory over NAPS.

Girls

The girls utterly dominated NAPS in what many may hesitate to call a dual meet. It seemed as though only the Big Blue girls showed up to compete. Andover took first place in all events except the long jump and the shot put. Allison Jay '98 took first in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:41.6, while upper Kate Crowley ran a 1:41.8 and lower Amy Mueller a 1:49.7 took the remaining spots. In the 1000 yards run, the Andover girls took the top four spots. Catherine Zangilli '98 (3:07.4) placed first, Jay (3:16.1) took second and Jen Hoffman '96 and Ann Dixon '97 tied for third with a time of 3:17.9. Other outstanding performances included senior

Tanya Thomas' first place wins in the 50 and 300 yard dashes. She ran 6.6 and 39.8 in the two races. Finally, Kyrie Avery '98 vaulted an impressive 7' in the pole vault.

Boys

On the boys side of things, the picture was equally beautiful. With the usual strong performances from senior sensations Darren Dinnen '96 and Pratap Penumalli '96 in their respective events, the male tracksters glided to an easy victory. Moreover, the Big Blue Boys did well in events like the pole vault where Cohn Asquith '96 and Peter Huang '96 took the first two places with vaults exceeding 11'. The only event that the boys swept was the 50 yard hurdles where Penumalli, Andy Moon '97 and Justin Weir '97 had times of 6.8, 7.4 and 7.9 respectively.

Far and above, the most impressive performance of the day came from senior Brian Yates '96 in the shot put. In his last throw of the finals, needing a throw of better than 50'8" to take first, Yates threw the shot an astounding 50'11 3/4". Brian's near perfect day, however was ruined by a 51'6" throw by a N.A.P.S. thrower in his last heave. Brian finished second in this meet, but he is on pace to contest the school record in both the shot put and discus during the spring term.

The Cage dwellers are now preparing to dedicate their next ten days of relentless preparation for Interschols on the twenty fourth

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DATE OF CONTEST: December 2

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: PA

RESULT: ~~24~~-51 loss

Wrestlers are Ready to Rumble

by Dave Wenner
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For eight months out of the year, the wrestling room lies unoccupied. The occasional dance class

will venture in, but, for the most part, the cold cement floor remains bare, the water fountain dries up, and only shadows reflect off the mirrors. Nothing but lonesome echoes bounce solemnly from corner to corner.

Yet four months out of the year during winter term, this room suddenly transforms into a living, breathing entity playing host to a group of men and women who bust their ass for the love of competition. In this room,

there are no excuses, only the realization of commitment. This room plays host to those athletes known as wrestlers.

Now, as that time of year has arrived, this room entertains another team. Captained by Mike Daly '96, the squad looks to play a strong role in the decision of the New England Championships.

Returning seniors this season include Daly, Dusty Demeo, Jerry Braniwell, Brian Cockerell, and Matt Strickland. Rob Holmes and Andy Zeitlan follow as the two strong uppers and Leam Quil-Eidon and Eddie Cho return as the lowers on the team. Aspiring varsity candidates include Larry Obst '97, Mo Kagan '97, and Ted Pease '96.

After a long vacation, coaches

Gannon, Gotham and Ellinger have pushed this group of talented athletes to their limits in these early days in preparation for a long stretch of matches that begins with a quad-meet with Andover hosting Deerfield, Brewster and Tilton on Saturday.

With a long season staring the team dead in the face, there is sparse time to prepare. A round in wrestling can be described as "the hardest two minutes of your life." The determination, finesse, courage and strength needed to win a match would woe an innocent bystander, but for the select group known as wrestlers, it is commonplace. Take the time to stroll by a practice one day and simply admire the athleticism that each wrestler possesses. Just make the trip. Chances are, it will be worth your time.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/13/96

OPPONENT: Deerfield/Tilton/Brewster

WHERE PLAYED: AT Andover

RESULT: Deerfield 49 - Andover 21

Andover 75 - Tilton 0

Andover 53 - Brewster 21

- vs. Deerfield

Mike Daly (Captain - 125), Matt Strickland (145), and Bryan Cockrell⁽¹⁷¹⁾ won with pms in the first or second period. Jerry Bramwell (160) won 8-6.

- vs. Tilton

Andrew Zeitlin (135), Dusty Demeo (140), Matt Strickland (145), Noah Kaye (152), Bryan Cockrell (171), Ted Pease (189), and Corey Burke (Hvy) all won with first period pms. Jerry Bramwell (160) won with a pm in the second period. Niko Harlan (119) won 10-6.

- vs. Brewster

Matt Strickland (145) pinned Lyman of Brewster in 29 seconds.

Long Week Proves Fruitful For our Youthful Grapplers

by Dave Weiner
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Deerfield	49
Andover	21
Andover	75
Tilton	0
Andover	53
Brewster	21
Andover	37
Hyde	33
Andover	71
Worcester	0



This past week, Andover hosted the first two wrestling meets of the season. The first was

a quad meet with Deerfield, Brewster, and Tilton Academics; the second was a tri meet against Worcester and Hyde.

Although the Blue got off to a slow start against always powerful Deerfield, they followed up with four solid wins that helped get them off to their best start in a number of years and gave them the reassurance they need to affirm their presence as a contender for the New England championship.

Deerfield/Tilton/Brewster

After a week and a half of solid preparation, the Andover wrestlers anxiously awaited their first meet. Knowing that Deerfield, their first opponent of the day, would pose the toughest challenge of the three opponents, Andover hoped to use their stored up energy to pull out an upset.

The Big Blue were unable to achieve this feat, but there were still a few bright spots in the disappointing loss.

Mike Daly '96, Matt Strickland '96, and Bryan Cockrell '96, all who won by pinning their opponents.

The loss, however, did not phase the Blue as they reversed their fortune in a dominating victory over a Tilton team that has yet to win an individual match all season. Eight Andover wrestlers, including Andy Zeitlan '97, Daly, Strickland, Cockrell and newcomer Ted Pease '96, posted pins while three more won by forfeit.

With their record evened at 1-1 for the day, the Blue hoped to continue their improvements as they moved on to face the somewhat more challenging prospect of Brewster. The broad strength of the Andover team allowed them to pull through as their perseverance and determination carried them to another victory.

Hyde / Worcester

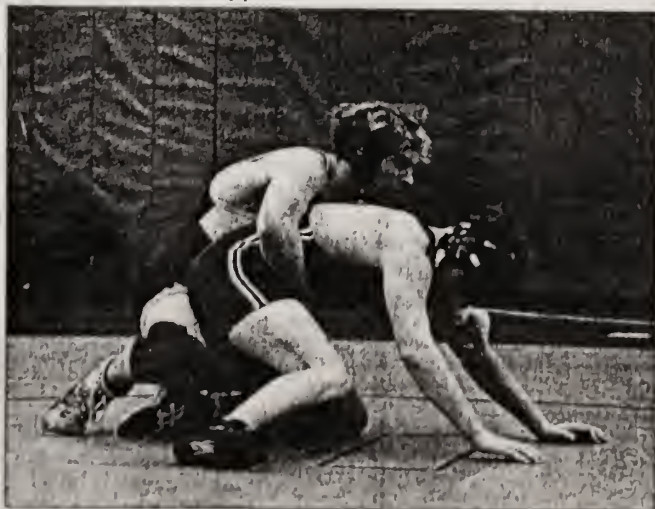
Wednesday's contests brought more success as Andover handily defeated both of its opponents. Hyde, after making the three hour trek from northern Maine, provided Andover with strict competition. In a repeat of last year's match, every point was cru-

cial with the teams trading win for win. However, this year the Blue emerged triumphant on the strong wrestling of Jerry Bramwell '96 and Strickland, both of whom won by pinning their opponents to remain undefeated for the season at 5-0.

After the close match with Hyde, the Blue rolled over an undermanned Worcester team with ease and ended their second day of competition with a four match winning streak.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's match, coach Gorham offered these words: "The team seems to be coming together earlier than usual; however, our toughest competition lies ahead in the next two weeks and that will determine just how good we are."

The early team chemistry can be attributed to Daly who has "made this his own team" and has taken it upon himself to see that the team succeeds. His tenacity has begun to rub off on his teammates and if they are able to keep their edge through an excruciating season, they look to be standing when all other teams have fallen.



Ted Pease '96 maintains control in a match he heavily dominated. Photo / E. Prahl

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/17/96

OPPONENT: Hyde/Worcester

WHERE PLAYED: At Andover

RESULT: Andover 37 - Hyde 33
Andover 71 - Worcester 0

- vs. Hyde.

Eddie Cho (112) pinned Santa of Hyde in 1:25.
Andrew Zeitlin (135) beat Beloshi of Hyde 3-2.
Jerry Bramwell (160) beat Levesque of Hyde 17-3.
Matthew Strickland (145) pinned Jackson of Hyde with just one second left in the entire match.

MacDonald (103), Mike Daly (Capt. - 125), and ^{Ted} Pease, Jr (189) all won with forfeits.

- vs. Worcester

All ^{weightclasses} but 103, 140, 145, 189 pinned ~~won~~ in the first or second periods.

Chase (140) won with a Technical Fall, while the remaining weightclasses won with forfeits.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/20/46

OPPONENT: Loomis Chaffee/ Belmont Hill

WHERE PLAYED: AT Belmont

RESULT: Loomis 45 - Andover 30
Belmont 47 - Andover 18

vs. Loomis -

Eddie Cho (112) won with a pin in 44 seconds.
~~Mike Daly~~ Ted Pease and Larry Obst (189, 152) also won
with pins in the first period. Jerry Bramwell beat London
of Loomis with a pin in 3:31. Bryan Cockrell pinned in 2
minutes.

vs. Belmont -

Mike Daly (Capt. 125) won with a decision 7-4. Larry Obst
(152) pinned Page of Belmont in 1:28. Jerry Bramwell⁽¹⁶⁰⁾ also
won with a decision 7-0. Ted Pease (189) pinned in 1:07.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/24/46

OPPONENT: N. Andover

WHERE PLAYED: At N. Andover

RESULT: N. Andover 52 - Andover 30

vs. N. Andover

Greg Chase (140) won with a pin in 35 seconds. Jerry Bramwell (160) pinned in 3:22. Bryan Cockrell (171) pinned in 1:47. Ted Pease (182) pinned in 2:23. Seth Leavitt won with a forfeit.

Individual Efforts Can't Propel Blue

by Dave Wiener
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It is uncharacteristic for a wrestling team to face the grueling schedule of our Andover wrestlers. Often times there will be a week, rather than the mere two or three days between matches that the Andover team suffers. It is these days that allow the wrestlers to recuperate from previous matches and prepare for upcoming competitions. The Andover wrestlers, however, face a schedule that affords them scarce time to recover and prepare since the Big Blue has meets each Wednesday and Saturday for three consecutive weeks.

This, the second of those three weeks, brought forth the challenging teams of Loomis-Chaffee and Belmont Hill on Saturday and North Andover High on Wednesday. The

Big Blue lost all three, falling to Loomis 15-45, Belmont Hill 30-45, and North Andover 32-50. Although the three defeats brought down Andover's record to a mediocre 4-4, captain Mike Daly '96 offered, "We lost, but we took the right frame of mind into the matches and things still look promising." It is this promise that the Blue hope will come around to carry them through to a successful season.

The lady wrestlers also fared well this season. Faye Golden '97 is as enthusiastic as any of the other members of the team. The women grapplers are looking forward to a productive season.

Loomis-Chaffee and Belmont Hill

Taking a strong 4-1 record on the road to Loomis-Chaffee, the Blue had thoughts of repeating their win earlier in the season over Brewster Academy as well as prevailing over a strong Loomis team. Much to Andover's surprise, Brewster didn't show and

Belmont Hill arrived. Nevertheless, the Blue were ready to face any team that stepped on the mat.

This tri-meet had a twist to it though. Moving away from the often used head-to-head style of meets, this one utilized a tournament style lineup, thus creating a weave of matches between the three teams.

Although the Blue could not pull through with a victory, many Andover wrestlers put forth solid performances. Upper Larry Obst came through with two wins and Jerry Brannwell '96 continued his unbeaten streak, posting two victories as well.

The two losses made the bus ride home seem a little longer and gave the team a chance to reminisce about the day's occurrences and to think about their upcoming match with North Andover High.

North Andover High

Hoping to improve their fortunes from Saturday, the Blue prepared to meet the challenge of one of the top ranked teams in Massachusetts—North Andover High. Last year, Andover emerged with only a single victory. Although Andover would go on to lose again to the Scarlet Knights, the Blue did put forth a stronger showing as they emerged with four impressive wins. Lower Greg Chase, Senior newcomer Ted Pease, Bryan Cockerell '96 and Brannwell contributed the wins.

With last years veterans leading the way and newcomers closely following, the team looks to revert this losing streak. Daly added, "The competition is getting harder as the season goes on, but we are getting better than our competition as we progress as a team." This is the attitude the whole team is taking and it is this attitude that will allow them to return to their winning ways.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/27/46

OPPONENT: NMH / St. Paul's School / Moses Brown

WHERE PLAYED: At Moses Brown

RESULT: NMH 36 - Andover 33

SPS 40 - Andover 30

Andover 49 - Moses Brown 22

vs. NMH

Mike Daly (Capt 125) pinned Hanson of NMH in 2:49.

Gonzalo Briceno (130) beat Miller of NMH with a decision 10-7.

Dusty Demeo (135) won with a forfeit.

Max Ventilla (152) pinned Saulnier of NMH in 1:59.

Jerry Bramwell (160) pinned Robinson of NMH in 2:65.

Bryan Cockrell (171) pinned Dahn of NMH in 2:29.

vs. SPS

MacDonald (103) pinned Piper of NMH in 5:35.

Daly (Capt. 125) pinned Carlson in 2:31

Chase (140) beat Webb 4-2.

Obst (145) pinned Pierce in 2:31

Bramwell (160) beat Pyano 8-1.

Cockrell (171) won with a forfeit.

DATE OF CONTEST: 1/31/96

OPPONENT: Tabor Academy

WHERE PLAYED: AT Andover

RESULT: Andover 39 - Tabor 36

Niko Harlan (119) won with a forfeit

Mike Daly (Capt. 125) pinned Pennypacker in 2:53.

Briceno (130) pinned Rosario in 3:58

Andy Zeitlin (135) pinned Gropper ~~at~~ in 1:59.

Chase (140) pinned Shaw in 46 seconds.

Jerry Bramwell (160) beat Gelnett 4-2.

Corey Burke (189) pinned Saab in 1:41.

Wrestling Climbs to .500

Beat Moses Brown and Tabor Decisively

by Dave Weiner
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Continuing along with their grueling schedule, the boys' wrestling team had matches on both Saturday and Wednesday. With their record evened at four and four, the Andover wrestlers looked to improve upon a season blessed with a strong start, but cursed with a disappointing previous week. Their challenges came from Moses Brown, NMII and St. Paul's in a quad-meet on Saturday and Tabor in a dual meet on Wednesday. Although the team emerged with their record now knotted at six and six after dropping two out of three on Saturday and pulling out a last second victory on Wednesday, the team is still optimistic. As Andy Zeitlan '97 put it, "We have the potential to win the rest of our matches including Interschol's. We just need to put that potential into action."

Moses Brown, St. Paul's, NMII

The team boarded the bus Saturday prepared for the trek to Moses Brown as well as the wrestling that would occur there. The thoughts of wrestling three matches in one day is not one to be envied, yet each Andover wrestler faced that challenge.

Although Andover was not able to pull out wins against NMII and St. Paul's, losing by three and ten points respectively, the Blue crushed Moses Brown. Continuing his undefeated streak, Jerry Bramwell '96 pinned all three of his opponents, as did captain Mike Daly '96.

The boys were not pleased with their performance, yet not displeased with it. When asked, Bramwell offered, "We are doing well. We just need to pick it up. If we keep working hard, we'll be in shape for the Class A's". Working hard is exactly what the team needed to do before their matchup with Tabor.



Bryan Cockrell '96 works for position in a hard match Photo / C. King

Tabor

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Tabor team, Andover wrestlers calmly stretched and practiced prior to Wednesday's meet. Tabor Academy possesses the talents of the New England Champion as well as the number two seeded wrestler in the Class A bracket. The thought of facing wrestlers of this quality only heightened the expectations for the match.

Keeping it close the entire time, the teams traded matches. The winner was not decided until the final two matches. With Andover leading by a slim three points at 33 - 30, the outcome was still in doubt. However, Cory Burke '96, wrestling for the injured Ted Pease '96, completed a spectacular move. Stuck on his back, Burke

maneuvered his way out of the hold and pinned his opponent all in one fluid motion, thus securing the win.

Bramwell, the number one seed in the Class A bracket defeated his opponent in the final second of the match as he completed a reverse gain the two points needed for the win. This last second victory preserved Bramwell's streak as the only undefeated wrestler in the division. Also wrestling well were Zeitlan and Greg Chase '98, both of whom pinned their opponents.

The team record is in the same place as it was a week ago, however, the team has improved quite a bit. Daly proceeds to show excellent leadership and work ethic and these attributes make his fellow wrestlers work harder as well. With this hard work, the potential they possess will allow the team to shine.

GIRLS

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 7

OPPONENT: Brookline High

WHERE PLAYED: at Brookline

RESULT: 6-18

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/10/96

OPPONENT: Middlesex / BBN / Governor Dummer Academy

WHERE PLAYED: AT G-DA

RESULT: Andover 69 - Middlesex 6
BBN 39 - Andover 34
Andover 44 - G-DA 20

-vs. Middlesex

Zeitlin (135), Shapiro (145), and Obst (152) pinned their opponents in the first period. Briceño (130) and Cockrell (171) pinned in the second period. MacDonald (103), Cho (112), Harlan (119), Daly (125), Bramwell (160), and Holmes (189) all won with forfeits. Kagan (140) beat Madera of Middlesex 8-2.

-vs. ~~BBN~~ G-DA

MacDonald (103) won with a forfeit. Harlan (119) pinned Berman of BBN in 4:45. Daly (125) beat Coleman 8-4. Demeo (135) pinned Bromby in 4:24. Kagan (140) beat El-Ashban 13-3. Shapiro (145) beat Song 14-7. Obst (152) beat Flores 16-5. Bramwell (160) pinned Nasol in 1:53. Cockrell (171) beat Moore 15-4. Holmes (189) pinned Gillis in 1:47.

-vs. BBN

Briceño (130), Demeo (140), Shapiro (145), Obst (152), and Holmes (189) all won with pins in the first period. Bramwell (160) beat Poussaint 12-4.

Boys Train, Girls Compete in First All-Female Tournament

by Brian Chernoff and Fera Gerstenberger

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The varsity wrestling team's last full week of practice without a meet has been spent in rigorous preparation for the tri-meet at Governor Dummer this Saturday against Governor Dummer and Middlesex. Next Wednesday, the Andover team, led by the undefeated Jerry Bramwell '96 and Captain Mike Daly '96, heads up to the frozen wastelands of New Hampshire to face their arch-rivals, Exeter. For this Valentine's Day match, the wrestlers in Blue look for the return of injured

Senior Ted Pease, but must do without Matt Strickland '96 who will be out for the rest of the season due to mono. Lower Eddie Cho, wrestling in the 112 lb weight class, says of the upcoming meet with the Exies, "We're pretty psyched."

A week from Saturday, the P.A. wrestling team will embark on the long journey to N.M.H. for the Class A tournament. Bramwell, the number one seed and the only undefeated wrestler in the Class A bracket is a strong contender for the championship at 160 lb. Daly, with only three losses on the season at 125 lb., and Bryan Cockrell '96, who, at 171, has also put forth an outstanding performance this season are both expected to excel. The team has pulled through with a strong .500 season and looks to improve that

record in the final weeks. In preparation, many team members expect practices to be unusually rigorous.

For the first time in Andover's sports history, the five female wrestlers represented the Big Blue at an all-girl dual meet. Led by captain of the day Fera Gerstenberger '97, the team gave a great show of heart but were unable to match the experience of Brookline High, losing 18-6. The sole Andover pin was by Hannah Cole '98 avenging her previous loss. After the official meet, the girls continued wrestling hard through seven more matches. Kay Huang '98 showed her gritty determination as she battled four opponents. When all was through, the female wrestlers represented Andover with pride and look forward to the opportunity for another match.

DATE OF CONTEST: 2/14/96

OPPONENT: Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: AT Exeter

RESULT: Exeter 48 - Andover 13

Andy Zeitlin (135) beat Siddiqui 7-4.

Greg Chase (140) pinned Delgado in 5:29.

Larry Obst (152) beat Singer 13-3.

Wrestling Ends Up .500

by Brian Chernoff
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	2
Governor Dummer	1
Exeter	1
Andover	0



The P.A. varsity wrestling team followed its week of practice and preparation with its final

two meets before the Interscholastic Tournament. On Saturday, the Blue wrestled Governor Dummer, BB&N and Middlesex at a quad-meet hosted by Governor Dummer. The team emerged 2-1, only to finish the week

at 2-2 after losing Wednesday to a strong Exeter team.

Governor Dummer, BB&N,
Middlesex

The daunting prospect of wrestling three opponents in one day (not an easy feat) awaited the Andover wrestlers on Saturday as they traveled to Governor Dummer on Saturday, but once they got there, the men in blue made it seem easy. Jerry Bramwell '96, Gabe Shapiro '96, and Rob Holmes '97 (filling in for the injured Ted Pease in the 189 lbs. weight class) led the team in its quest for victory by winning all three of their matches, with Bramwell raising his overall record to 15-0. Holmes, who's previous Varsity competition had

been somewhat dreary, made use of his newest move, the "Four Finger Ragu" to claim three decisive victories.

Phillips Academy crushed their hosts, Governor Dummer, along with Middlesex, and nearly pulled out a win over BB&N, too. Going into the final BB&N match, the Blue led by one point, but the enemy pulled through in the clutch to ink out a 39-34 victory in the end. The P.A. wrestlers returned home from Governor Dummer with two more wins and a tough loss to boast. All eyes, however, looked ahead to Exeter on Wednesday and Interschols after that.

Exeter

The grapplers arrived at the home of their arch-enemies in New Hampshire only to come out disappointingly flat on Wednesday. Whether it was Exeter's red uniforms on Valentine's Day or the curse that had prevented even the Blue seniors from ever winning a meet against the Exes, Phillips Academy's wrestlers were unable to win. Andy Zeitlin '97, Greg Chase '98, and Larry Obst '97 tried to rally the team with their victories, but, alas, it was to no avail. Though the team was missing key wrestlers (the undefeated Bramwell had suffered a mild injury in practice and Pease was still out), substitutes and regulars alike fell one by one to the Exies. It was a tough way to close out the season, but the P.A. wrestlers have their sights set on interschols.

Athlete Of The Week

Jerry Bramwell '96

by Paul Pennelli

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

After tearing up the mats at the gym and clawing his way to the number one ranking in his weight class, Jerry Bramwell '96 has been named Athlete of the Week. Bramwell is 12-0 and atop the Class A Prep School standings at his weight of 160 pounds. In addition to his perfect record, he has already beaten the number two wrestler in his class, his toughest competition to date.

Jerry was born and raised on Staten Island, New York and is the oldest of four children. His father is from Brooklyn, and it seems that Jerry will always consider New York his home. Jerry admits that at that period in his life, he was far from athletic. This trend was to change when he arrived at Andover in the fall of '93.

Bramwell began his wrestling career by default. After searching through *The Blue Book*, Jerry decided on wrestling for his winter sport. Says Jerry of this first tour of wrestling, "I was awful. I would get beaten up by everybody and I wouldn't know what to do." Feeble 135 lb. Juniors are normally beaten upon, and unfortunately Jerry was no exception. "I thought it [wrestling] would be a breeze," says Bramwell reflecting on that brutal first year on the mats.

Happier times awaited Jerry as he kicked off his second season. Working everyday on the moves that would produce success, Bramwell finished fourth in his 145 lb. weight class. He went 7-2 at the JV level. Jerry enjoyed wrestling more his lower year, and it became less of a chore and more of a pleasure.

Bramwell hit a rut during his upper year. Looking back, Jerry cannot put his finger on the reasons why. On the mats, his wrestling was uninspired and he felt like dead weight to a team that was struggling for wins. Jerry's first match of the season, against Deerfield, was a victory because Dan DiZazzo '95, was injured. After his

where he quickly lost his focus. His competition, the more experienced DiZazzo, would always find a way to beat Jerry in the challenge matches. Bramwell won the JV tourney, but curiously continued to feel that he was not wrestling well. "I was a better wrestler lower year than I was upper year," says Jerry. Being the best JV wrestler in his class did not carry the same amount of satisfaction as the position on Varsity which he so greatly desired.

Jerry kicked off his final campaign



at Andover with another match against Deerfield. His come-from-behind 8-6 victory set the stage for his superb season. Bramwell has a great deal to say concerning his 360° turnaround. "I think the secret is attitude. There's some skill involved, and a lot of luck: 95% of my moves have just fallen into place. I also use moves that a lot of other wrestlers from other schools haven't seen. I use the 'Western Hook' a lot, and that's how I get most of my pins."

During this season, the Blue had a match-up with the boys from Belmont Hill. Jerry was sucking on his lemons, which is a pre-match ritual of his. He does this partially because he superstitious and partial because the practice prevents dehydration. While he was scoping out his opponent, he remembers feeling sorry for the wrestler. "I felt sorry for him because I knew I

was going to crush him and I did. It's all mental." This type of positive attitude has carried Bramwell all season. He believes that he can defeat every opponent he faces. Another match of Jerry's, against Tabor has already taken its place in the annals of Andover wrestling lore. Jerry was tied up with his opponent 2-2 and all four points were "chincy". With 15 seconds left, Jerry dove at his opponent, driving his way towards a take down. The Seawolf was overwhelmed and collapsed to the mat, giving Jerry a 2 point victory.

Bramwell has high expectations for both himself and his team for post-season play. His goal is to win the Class A championship. He has three matches to win, including his match against the third ranked wrestler from Exeter. Other battles are scheduled with Governor Dummer Academy and Middlesex. As far as the rest of the team goes Jerry is optimistic: "I think we have a great chance of placing high." Bramwell speaks highly of his teammates as well: "They're great. They work hard and they're really supportive. We push each other on so that we can succeed. It's tough because [Matt] Strickland ['96] is out with mono, but we can still do it." Coaching is a strong part of the team's success. Coaches Gannon, Efinger, and Gohran have also been supportive every step of the way, for not only Jerry, but the team as a whole. "They're always there to help," said Bramwell.

Jerry Bramwell '96 has not had victories handed to him on a platter. Every match is a mental, as well as a physical battle to gain a slight edge over his opponent. Working hard is second nature to him, and this is why he has racked up 12 straight wins. Bramwell appears to be a master wrestling psychologist, and understands all there is to know about his beloved sport. Jerry Bramwell is efficiently, as well as quietly, becoming one of the more prolific athletes in the history of Andover wrestling.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Feb. 17

OPPONENT: Interscholastics at NMH

WHERE PLAYED: NMH

RESULT: 8th place

Wrestlers Fare Well at Interschols

by Brian Chernoff
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Phillips Academy's wrestling team put up a strong showing on Saturday at

Northfield-Mt. Hermon in the Class A Interscholastic Tournament, finishing eighth overall (alas, Exeter, with its wrestling dynasty, came in first and the Deerfield powerhouse came in second).

Interschols were exceptionally exciting, and the boys in Blue had their fair share of the show. Jerry

Bramwell, seeded number one in his weight class, had his undefeated record on the line. He delivered, sweeping his matches to finish first in his weight class, pinning his final opponent in a flash of showmanship with his signature move, the Western Hook. Needless to say, he maintained his status as the only undefeated wrestler in his weight class, finishing as the 160 lb. Class A champion.

Captain Mike Daly '96 took part in a controversial match; he had appeared to have taken down his opponent in overtime (which would have won the match) but ended up losing on a questionable call to finish fourth in his weight class. Andy Zeitlin '97 finished fourth in 135 lb., Gonzo Briceno finished third at 130, and Eddie Cho placed sixth at 112 lb. Also putting on a strong showing was Seth Leavitt, who joined the team in the middle of the season. He won his first two matches of the season by pinning both of his opponents.

The season continues for the wrestlers with the New England Tournament

INTERSCHOL PARTICIPANTS

Class	Wrestler
103	Adam McDonald '99
112	Eddie Cho '98
119	Niko Harlan '97
125	Mike Daly '96 (cpt.)
130	Gonzo Briceno '97
135	Andy Zeitlin '97
140	Greg Chase '98
145	Gabe Shapiro '96
152	Larry Obst '97
160	Jerry Bramwell '96
171	Corey Burke '96
189	Bryan Cockerell '96
Heavy	Seth Leavitt '96

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., March 2

OPPONENT: New Englands

WHERE PLAYED: Choate

RESULT:

Wrestling Records Most Successful Season Ever

by Cate Beirne and Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



This year's wrestling team blasted off to a 4-1 start, their best in years. But as the season progressed

the team was hampered by injuries and lack of attendance. Almost every member of the squad spent several days in the training room at one point or another and the team was forced to take alternates to every match in order to ensure that there was someone to wrestle at a certain weight class.

Although the season wasn't one of the greatest overall there were several bright points that made the season memorable. With victories over Tabor, Brewster, and Hyde, all perennial tough matches, as well as an undefeated wrestler the team made its mark in the Andover Wrestling history. The coaches played a major role in the triumphs that the team achieved this year, especially the new coach Mark

Effinger.

Mr. Effinger had wrestled when he was a student at P.A., but didn't join the coaching staff of the wrestling program until this year. With his trade mark "Japanese Wisor" he added considerably to the already potent coaching combination of Bob Gannon and Rich Gorham. Mr. Effinger worked especially well with the heavier wrestlers and helped to prepare new arrival Ted Pease '96 for his spot at the varsity 189 slot. Mr. Effinger also helped to find a person to fill the ever-empty heavy weight class as he recruited Seth Leavitt for the position.

This year was the year of the new wrestler. Adam MacDonald '99 at 103, Gonzalo Brinceno '97 at 130, Larry Obst '97 at 152, Pease at 189, and Seth Leavitt '96 at heavy weight, all contributed substantially to the team's successes this year and Adam, Gonzalo, and Larry will be returning again next year. Another new arrival Noah Kay '99 had a promising season ahead of him, but was sidelined mid-season by a knee surgery. Although he was missed this year, his contributions

in coming years should be substantial.

This year's returners also contributed to the team's cause. Captain Mike Daly '96, Jerry Bramwell '96, and Brian Cockrell '96, the returning senior on the team, all qualified for the New England tournament on the strength of their records alone. Mike Daly was robbed of third place on a questionable call by the official in an overtime match and had to settle for fourth.

While Bramwell continued his unbeaten streak and won the Class-A title. This year's underclassmen also put on a terrific showing at Interschols. Next year's captain Andy Zeitlen '97 was awarded a fourth place. First year wrestler Brinceno scored an amazing third place, while Eddie Cho, a lower, received a sixth place.

The showing at Interschols, although it had its bright points, was overall a mediocre showing and the team earned an eight place finish out of sixteen teams, falling behind perennial powerhouses Deerfield and Exeter, but also behind Tabor and Hyde, whom Andover had defeated

earlier in the season.

The team's performance at Interschols was plagued by injuries, but their performance at New England was even more so as Bramwell was forced to bow out in his second round of competition due to a shoulder injury. Noah Kay, who had qualified by his record, had not yet recovered from his knee surgery and Matt Strickland '96, who had been out most of the season with mono, hadn't had enough time to get back in shape before the tournament.

Although the tournament showings were not very spectacular the fact that most of the places were taken by underclassmen speaks well of Andover's chances for a good season next winter. Although this season was marred by injuries the seniors on the team with the aid of several underclassmen helped to salvage the year.

Next year's team lead by Andy Zeitlen and seven other returners has high hopes for a terrific season and as long as they can manage to stay out of the training room they should be able to do great things.

~~SENIOR MEMBERS~~ Members of the Class "A"

NAME ~~ADDRESS~~ Tournament Team ~~HEIGHT~~ WEIGHT ~~CLASS~~ Final Record ~~POSITION~~

Adam MacDonald		103		8-7
Eddie Cho		112		6-10
Niko Harlan		119		6-10
★ Mike Daly		125		11-5
Gonzalo Briceño		130		5-6
Andy Zeitlin		135		6-3
Greg Chase		140		7-5
Gabe Shapiro		145		3-2
Larry Obst		152		8-5
Jerry Bramwell		160		15-0
Bryan Cockrell		171		11-5
Corey Burke		189		2-3
Seth Leavitt		Hvy		1-7
★ = Captain				
Final Records are exact not including Class "A"'s				

SPRING
ATHLETIC SCHEDULE
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SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Lacrosse (B V)	Hingham	(A)	11:00
Tennis (B V)	Kingswood-Oxford	(A)	9:00

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Baseball (B V)	HAVERHILL HS (Scrimmage)	(H)	3:15
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Baseball (B V)	Haverhill HS (Scrimmage)	(A)	2:45
Lacrosse (B V)	BELMONT HILL	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	St. Paul's (Scrimmage)	(A)	3:45

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Baseball (B V)	BRIOGTON ACADEMY	(H)	1:30
Baseball (B JV1)	HAVERHILL HS	(H)	1:00
Golf (V)	Tabor (Kittansett Club)	(A)	2:00
Lacrosse (B V)	BRIOGTON ACADEMY	(H)	1:30
Lacrosse (G V)	Middlesex	(A)	2:00
Softball (G V)	Holliston HS (Scrimmage)	(A)	2:00
Tennis (G V)	TABOR (Scrimmage)	(H)	2:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Baseball (B V)	NORTH ANDOVER HIGH	(H)	3:00
Baseball (B JV1)	Belmont Hill	(A)	3:00
Baseball (B JV2)	B.B.&N.	(H)	3:15
Golf (V)	EXETER/GOA (Essex CC)	(H)	1:30
Lacrosse (B V)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (B JV1)	PINKERTON ACADEMY	(H)	4:00
Lacrosse (B JV2)	PINKERTON ACADEMY	(H)	4:00
Lacrosse (G V)	ST. MARK'S (Scrimmage)	(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (G JV2)	MILTON	(H)	3:00
Softball (G JV)	NEWMAN PREP	(H)	3:30
Tennis (B V)	TUFTS	(H)	2:30
Tennis (G V)	HOLDERNESS (Scrimmage)	(H)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	WINSOR (JV)	(H)	3:30
Tennis (G JV)	Winsor (JV2)	(A)	3:15

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Golf (V)	Belmont Hill	(A)	3:45
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FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Lacrosse (B V)	Harvard (Cummock Field)	(A)	4:30
Lacrosse (G V)	K.U.A.	(H)	4:00
Softball (G V)	NOBLE HS	(H)	3:30
Tennis (B V)	M.I.T.	(A)	4:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Baseball (B V)	Wilbraham & Monson	(A)	11:00
Crew (B V)	Kent	(A)	2:00
Crew (G V)	Kent	(A)	2:00
Track & Field (B V)	Oerfield/Taft	(A)	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	Oerfield/Taft	(A)	2:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Baseball (B V)	Cushing	(A)	3:30
Baseball (B JV1)	Gr. Law. Technical High	(A)	3:15
Baseball (B JV2)	GR. LAW. TECHNICAL HIGH	(H)	3:15
Golf (V)	M.I.T. (Crystal Springs)	(A)	2:00
Lacrosse (B V)	Newton North HS	(A)	3:30
Lacrosse (B JV1)	Newton North (Warren JH)	(A)	3:30
Lacrosse (B JV2)	PIKE SCHOOL	(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (G JV1)	N.M.H.	(H)	4:30
Lacrosse (G JV2)	GROTON	(H)	3:30
Softball (G JV)	DANA HALL	(H)	3:30
Softball (G V)	HARVARO JV	(H)	3:45
Tennis (B V)	Andover High School	(A)	2:30
Tennis (B VB)	TABOR	(H)	3:00
Tennis (B JV)	TABOR	(H)	3:00
Tennis (G V)	ST. PAUL'S	(H)	3:00
Track & Field (B V)	MILTON	(H)	3:15
Track & Field (G V)	MILTON	(H)	3:15

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Golf (V)	Middlesex (Concord CC)	(A)	3:30
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FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Lacrosse (G V)	Harvard	(A)	4:30
Tennis (B JV)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	3:45
Track & Field (B V)	READING HIGH (Scrimmage)	(H)	3:30
Track & Field (G V)	READING HIGH (Scrimmage)	(H)	3:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Baseball (B V)	Worcester (DH)	(A)	1:30
Baseball (B JV1)	Bishop Fenwick High	(A)	2:15
Baseball (B JV2)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH	(H)	1:15
Crew (B V)	St. John's/Simsb/Exeter	(A)	3:30
Crew (G V)	Simsbury/Exeter	(A)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	LINCOLN SUDBURY	(H)	6:30
Lacrosse (B JV1)	BELMONT HILL	(H)	3:30
Softball (G JV)	PROCTOR	(H)	2:30
Softball (G V)	Bancroft	(A)	2:00
Softball (G V)	N.M.H.	(A)	4:00
Tennis (B V)	N.M.H.	(A)	2:30
Tennis (B VB)	N.M.H.	(A)	2:30
Tennis (G V)	Deerfield	(A)	2:30
Tennis (G VB)	GROTON	(H)	1:30
Tennis (G JV)	Oerfield	(A)	2:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Cycling Team	Bishop Hendricken	(A)	12:00
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MONDAY, APRIL 22

Track & Field (B V)	TEWKSBURY	(H)	3:15
Track & Field (G V)	TEWKSBURY	(H)	3:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Baseball (B V)	HARVARD	(H)	3:30
Baseball (B JV1)	NO. READING	(H)	3:00
Baseball (B JV2)	Cushing (JV)	(A)	3:30
Golf (V)	Milton (Hoosic Club)	(A)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	HOLDERNESS	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (B JV1)	HOLDERNESS	(H)	3:30
Lacrosse (B JV2)	PROCTOR	(H)	2:30
Lacrosse (G V)	PINGREE	(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (G JV1)	PINGREE	(H)	4:45
Lacrosse (G JV2)	Derryfield School	(A)	3:15
Softball (G JV)	PRES. OF MARY ACAA	(H)	3:30
Softball (G V)	PRES. OF MARY ACAA	(H)	3:30
Tennis (B V)	Milton	(A)	3:15
Tennis (B VB)	Belmont Hill	(A)	3:30
Tennis (B JV)	BELMONT HILL	(H)	3:30
Tennis (G VB)	ST. GEORGE'S	(H)	3:30
Track & Field (G V)	Brockton High	(A)	3:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Tennis (G V)	Milton	(A)	4:30
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Baseball (B V)	N.M.H. (DH)	(A)	1:00
Baseball (B JV2)	Milton	(A)	1:00
Golf (V)	Holderness (White Mt. CC)	(A)	2:30
Lacrosse (B V)	Oerfield	(A)	2:00
Lacrosse (B JV1)	Oerfield	(A)	2:00
Lacrosse (G V)	NEWTON NORTH HS	(H)	1:30
Lacrosse (G JV1)	Proctor	(A)	1:00
Lacrosse (G JV2)	Proctor	(A)	2:30
Softball (G JV)	CUSHING V	(H)	11:00
Softball (G V)	TABOR	(H)	2:00
Tennis (B V)	OERFIELD	(H)	12:30
Tennis (B VB)	DEERFIELD	(H)	12:30
Tennis (G V)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Tennis (G JV)	EXETER	(H)	3:00
Track & Field (B V)	N.M.H./NAPS	(H)	2:00
Track & Field (B JV)	N.M.H.	(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G JV)	N.M.H.	(H)	2:00

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Cycling Team	Stage Race (Warwick, RI)	(A)	10:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Baseball (B V)	WILBRAHAM & MONSON	(H)	3:15
Baseball (B JV1)	NORTH READING HS	(H)	3:30
Baseball (B JV2)	ST. PAUL'S	(H)	3:00

Cycling Team	Holderness (Plymouth)	(A)	3:00
Golf (V)	St. Mark's	(A)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	Lexington High	(A)	4:00
Lacrosse (B JV1)	Lexington High	(A)	4:00
Lacrosse (B JV2)	MASCONOMET JV	(H)	4:00
Lacrosse (G V)	B.B.&N.	(A)	3:15
Lacrosse (G JV1)	B.B.&N.	(A)	4:30
Lacrosse (G JV2)	PIKE SCHOOL	(H)	3:00
Softball (G V)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Tennis (B V)	Exeter	(A)	3:00
Tennis (B VB)	Exeter	(A)	3:00
Tennis (B JV)	Exeter	(A)	3:00
Tennis (G V)	ST. PAUL'S	(H)	3:00

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Lacrosse (G JV2)	SHORE COUNTRY OAY	(H)	3:30
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FRIDAY, MAY 3

Baseball (B JV2)	GROTON	(H)	3:30
Lacrosse (B JV2)	Pike School	(A)	3:45
Tennis (B V)	ST. JOHN'S	(H)	3:45
Tennis (B VB)	ST. JOHN'S	(H)	3:45
Tennis (B JV)	Belmont Hill	(A)	4:15

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Baseball (B V)	Exeter (DH)	(A)	1:30
Baseball (B JV1)	Lowell Vocational High	(A)	2:15
Crew (B V)	St. Paul's	(A)	3:00
Crew (G V)	St. Paul's	(A)	3:00
Golf (V)	OERFIELD	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	LOOMIS-CHAFFEE	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (B JV1)	LOOMIS-CHAFFEE	(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	TABOR	(H)	2:30
Lacrosse (G JV1)	TABOR	(H)	2:30
Softball (G JV)	NORTH READING HS	(H)	2:00
Softball (G V)	ANDOVER HIGH	(H)	1:00
Softball (G V)	EVERETT	(H)	3:15
Tennis (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	1:30
Tennis (G VB)	N.M.H.	(H)	1:30
Track & Field (B V)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	2:30
Track & Field (B JV)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	2:30
Track & Field (G V)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	2:30
Track & Field (G JV)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	2:30

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Cycling Team	N.M.H. (Brattleboro, VT)	(A)	12:00
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MONDAY, MAY 6

Tennis (B VB)	ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	(H)	3:15
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TUESDAY, MAY 7

Baseball (B JV2)	PINGREE	(H)	4:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Baseball (B V)	CUSHING	(H)	2:30
Baseball (B JV1)	MILTON	(H)	3:30
Golf (V)	Thayer (Braintree Munic.)	(A)	3:30
Lacrosse (B V)	Milton	(A)	3:30
Lacrosse (G V)	Governor Dummer	(A)	3:15
Lacrosse (G JV1)	Governor Dummer	(A)	4:15
Lacrosse (G JV2)	BROOKWOOD SCHOOL	(H)	3:30
Softball (G JV)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH	(H)	3:30
Softball (G V)	BISHOP FENWICK HIGH	(H)	3:30
Tennis (B V)	Moses Brown	(A)	4:00
Tennis (B VB)	Milton	(A)	3:30
Tennis (B JV)	PIKE SCHOOL	(H)	3:30
Tennis (G V)	MILTON	(H)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	MIDDLESEX	(H)	2:15
Tennis (G V)	Middlesex	(A)	2:15
Track & Field (B V)	CUSHING	(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	CUSHING	(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G JV)	K.U.A.	(H)	2:00

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Lacrosse (B JV2)	Masconomet JV	(A)	4:00
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SATURDAY, MAY 11

Baseball (B V)	OERFIELD (OH)	(H)	1:15
Baseball (B JV1)	OERFIELD (OH)	(H)	1:15
Baseball (B JV2)	Governor Dummer	(A)	2:00
Crew (B V)	EXETER, TABOR	(H)	2:00
Crew (G V)	EXETER, TABOR	(H)	2:00
Lacrosse (B V)	CONCORD-CARLISLE HIGH	(H)	2:30
Lacrosse (B JV1)	CONCORD-CARLISLE HIGH	(H)	2:30
Lacrosse (B JV2)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	Thayer	(A)	2:30
Lacrosse (G JV1)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00
Lacrosse (G JV2)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00
Softball (G JV)	NEW HAMPTON	(H)	2:00
Softball (G V)	STONELEIGH	(H)	11:30
Softball (G V)	DEERFIELD	(H)	2:00
Tennis (B V)	Choate	(A)	3:00
Tennis (B VB)	BISHOP FENWICK	(H)	1:30
Tennis (B JV)	CONCORD ACADEMY (V)	(H)	1:00
Tennis (G V)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	Concord Academy (V)	(A)	1:30
Tennis (G JV)	RIVERS	(H)	1:30
Track & Field (B V)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00
Track & Field (B JV)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:00

Track & Field (G V)	Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	3:00
Track & Field (G JV)	Loomis-Chaffee.....(A)	3:00

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Cycling Team	HOME RACE.....(H)	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Baseball (B JV1)	Exeter.....(A)	3:00
Baseball (B JV2)	Belmont Hill.....(A)	3:15
Cycling Team	Lakes Region (Loudon, NH).....(A)	3:00
Golf (V)	RIVERS (INDIAN RIDGE CC).....(H)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (B JV1)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	3:15
Lacrosse (B JV2)	Cushing (JV).....(A)	3:15
Lacrosse (G V)	WINSOR.....(H)	3:30
Lacrosse (G JV1)	WINSOR.....(H)	4:45
Lacrosse (G JV2)	Pingree.....(A)	3:15
Softball (G JV)	ST. MARY'S (LAWR).....(H)	3:30
Softball (G V)	ST. MARY'S (LAWR).....(H)	3:30
Tennis (G V)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.....(H)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	Noble & Greenough.....(A)	3:00
Tennis (G JV)	BROOKS.....(H)	3:00

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Baseball (B JV2)	BROOKS.....(H)	4:00
Lacrosse (G JV1)	MARBLEHEAD HIGH (VAR).....(H)	4:00
Track & Field (B JV)	Andover High Fresh. Inv.....(A)	3:30
Track & Field (G JV)	Andover High Fresh. Inv.....(A)	3:30

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Baseball (B V)	Tournament.....(A)	9:00
Baseball (B JV1)	North Reading High School.....(A)	1:30
Crew (B V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Crew (G V)	N.M.H.....(H)	1:30
Golf (V)	Exeter/GDA (Ports. CC).....(A)	2:00
Lacrosse (B V)	Tabor.....(A)	1:15
Lacrosse (B JV1)	Tabor.....(A)	1:15
Lacrosse (G V)	Tournament.....(A)	10:30
Softball (G V)	Tournament (Greenfield).....(A)	TBA
Tennis (B V)	Tournament.....(A)	9:30
Tennis (B VB)	CUSHING (VARSITY).....(H)	2:00
Tennis (B JV)	CUSHING (JV).....(H)	2:00
Tennis (G V)	THAYER.....(H)	1:30
Tennis (G VB)	GOVERNOR DUMMER.....(H)	10:00
Tennis (G JV)	GOVERNOR DUMMER.....(H)	10:00
Track & Field (B V)	Interscholastics (Hotchk).....(A)	8:30
Track & Field (G V)	Interscholastics (Hotchk).....(A)	8:30

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Softball (G V)	Tournament (Greenfield).....(A)	TBA
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Baseball (B JV2)	Gr. Law. Technical High.....(A)	3:30
Lacrosse (B V)	PINKERTON ACADEMY.....(H)	4:00
Lacrosse (B JV1)	Pinkerton Academy.....(A)	4:00
Lacrosse (B JV2)	Pinkerton Academy.....(A)	4:00

Lacrosse (G V)	Groton.....(A)	3:15
Lacrosse (G JV1)	Groton.....(A)	4:15
Lacrosse (G JV2)	Milton.....(A)	3:15
Softball (G JV)	NORTH READING HS.....(H)	3:30
Softball (G V)	NORTH READING HS.....(H)	3:30
Tennis (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Tennis (B VB)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Tennis (B JV)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Tennis (G V)	Exeter.....(A)	3:00
Tennis (G VB)	Exeter.....(A)	3:00
Tennis (G JV)	Exeter.....(A)	3:00

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Lacrosse (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	6:30
Softball (G V)	ST. PAUL'S.....(H)	4:00

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Baseball (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Baseball Alumni	ALUMNI.....(H)	10:30
Baseball (B JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Crew (B V)	Interscholastics.....(A)	10:00
Crew (G V)	Interscholastics At Worcester.....(A)	8:00
Golf (V)	GDA/Exeter.....(A)	1:30
Lacrosse (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Lacrosse (B JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Lacrosse (B V ALUM)	ALUMNI.....(H)	11:00
Lacrosse (G JV1)	EXETER.....(H)	2:30
Softball (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Tennis (B V)	ALUMNI.....(H)	1:00
Tennis (G V)	NEPSAC Invitational.....(A)	9:30
Track & Field (B V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Track & Field (B JV)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00
Track & Field (G JV)	EXETER.....(H)	2:00

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VARSDTY BASEBALL - 1996

Sat., April 6	Bridgton Academy	7-4
Wed., April 10	No. Andover High	snowed out
Sat., April 13	Wilbraham & Monson	cancelled
Wed., April 17	Cushing	4-5
Sat., April 20	Worcester (DH)	4-2
		7-20
Wed., April 24	Harvard	8-3
Sat., April 27	N.M.H.	7-2
Sat., April 27	N.M.H. (DH)	9-8
Wed., May 1	Wilbraham & Monson	18-8
Wed., May 1	Wilbraham & Monson (DH)	11-3
Sat., May 4	Exeter (DH)	5-1
		rained out
Wed., May 8	Cushing	1-6
Sat., May 11	Deerfield (DH)	6-5
Sat., May 11	Deerfield	2-5
Sat., May 18	Tournament	4-3 Deerfield
		9-0 Cushing
Sat., May 25	Exeter	2-1

CHAMPIONS

BASEBALL FOCUSES ON REPEAT

by Tom Ryan and Owen Tripp
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

**Andover
Haverhill High** **9
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With the team finalized, the Andover Pinestripers trotted into the dugout to listen to the opening words of the 1996 Phillips Academy

Baseball Team Coach Andy Cline stated, among other notes of business, that he saw in front of him a team very capable of defending the 1995 New England Prep School Championship.

This season is the beginning of the post-Todd Harris '95 era, for the first time in four years there will be a new shortstop, arguably the most important position on the field. However, Co-Captain and New England All-Star Hugh Quattlebaum '96 moves over from second base and is more than qualified to take over where Harris left off. In the outfield the other Co-Captain, Bob Moss '96 returns as the starting centerfielder and lead off hitter, where he shows his leadership.

Last year's team won the Invitational Tournament with clutch hitting. In contrast, this year's strength lies in the most important aspect of the game, the pitching. Returning and looking to improve on a 7-1 record is Upper Jarrett Bayliss. Backing Bayliss in the two and three spots are Brendan Nolan '96 and Jamie McDonald '96. The two Massachusetts residents represent the power of the best starting rotation in immediate Andover history. However, the pitching staff goes deeper providing a consistently fresh

squad.

Anchoring the Andover bullpen are Kevin Sendlinski '96 and the aces of last year's IV rotation, Fritz Gotha '96 and Owen Tripp '97. In Wednesday's scrimmage against Haverhill, these three combined to give up one run.

This team has already been forced to overcome a major loss as star catcher Alan Andreni is now playing in Pennsylvania, leaving a major hole behind the plate. Scott Turco '96 reassumed his position behind the plate and his cannon of an arm limits opponent running on the base paths. His bat also represents a very destructive force in the batting line up. The other catcher on the team is former IV wild man Jason Woolen '97, who will be counted on for a lively attitude and defensive skills.

In the infield, there does not appear to be any soft spots. Other than Captain Quattlebaum at shortstop, McDonald will be the starting third baseman. At second base, Bayliss hopes to settle in when he is not on the mound, and at first base is Nolan, who shows off daily with his defensive capabilities. Mike Healey '96 and Gotha are the utility infielders and will play second and third when McDonald and Bayliss, respectively pitch. Healey adds much needed speed to the Andover roster. When Nolan takes the hill, left handed Slugger Tom Ryan '97 mans first base. Tripp is also available off the bench for a glove at first base.

The outfield is controlled by Moss, yet huge keys to a successful season lie in the hands of Andy Coleman '96 and the only lower on the team, Tony Dent '98. The returning letterman Coleman can be seen

roaming around in right field, making goofy faces at his best friend, The Axis. Dent fills Turco's shoes in left, but no one is worried. Dent proved himself as the starting IV left fielder last year and keeps improving with every practice. Chris King '96 will fill in for Moss in center field and occasionally in right. King holds arguably the strongest arm on the team. In the Haverhill scrimmage, King drove a bomb over the center fielder's head. Steve Johnson '97 moves up after two years on IV. Rounding out the outfield is Brian Mansfield '96. Mansfield carries a big bat but is unlikely to see significant early outfield time due to arm trouble.

The batting line up is nothing less than potent. Returning from last year are lead off man Moss, second hitter Turco, and clean-up man Quattlebaum. Nolan slides into the third spot, after hitting two triples in the intrasquad scrimmage. Dent, Coleman, McDonald, and Bayliss will have to step up if the hitting wants to keep pace with the pitching. Also Gotha, King, and Ryan play key roles as pinch hitters.

This team looks extremely strong and deep. Coach Cline called the try-outs intensely competitive and in general a very difficult team to select. There were as many as twenty-five players capable of making the varsity in any normal year, however these seventeen men and the two dedicated managers Megan Marlione '96 and Caroline Kane '96 know their goal is a second straight championship. Assistant coaches Hale Stuges and Albert Canz provide a solid backing in an expert coaching staff.

The team opens tomorrow on their home turf against Bridgton.

Baseball Gnaws At Wolverines

Phillips Academy Takes First Step Towards Repeat as New England Champs
Under Tutelage of Shortstop, Quattlebaum '96, and Catcher, Turco '96

by Dave Constantine
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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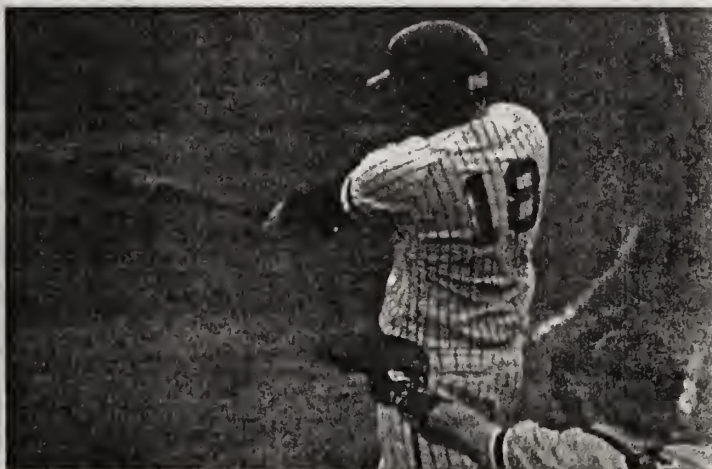
Beginning the season with the same intensity with which Andover finished off last year, the PA baseball team took its first step in their efforts to repeat as New England Champions. Last Saturday, in the season opener against Bridgton Academy, the Blue prevailed with a 7-4 victory. A dramatic four-run sixth inning propelled Andover to a 7-3 lead, putting them ahead for good. With their first under their belt, the team is ready for a successful season, and is looking for another title.

With the departure of a few key seniors, PA has been forced to juggle their defensive lineup. Hugh Quattlebaum '96 moved from second over to shortstop replacing the void that Todd Harris '95 left, and Scott Turco '96 moved behind the plate taking on catching duties.

With both of these key players still adjusting to their new positions, combined with the wet and windy conditions, Andover showed seemed a bit rusty the field. "It looked like an opening game, but the potential is there for a good team to defend the title," said post graduate Brian Mansfield.

Bridgton opened the scoring in the top of the first taking an early 1-0 lead, but after Andover came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning, and then two more in the second, Bridgton was never able to regain the lead. Bridgton fought back with one run in the fifth and one more in the sixth to tie up the game 3-3, but then in the bottom of the sixth Andover exploded for four runs on four hits to take a commanding 7-3 lead going into the final inning.

Tony Dent '96 led the offense

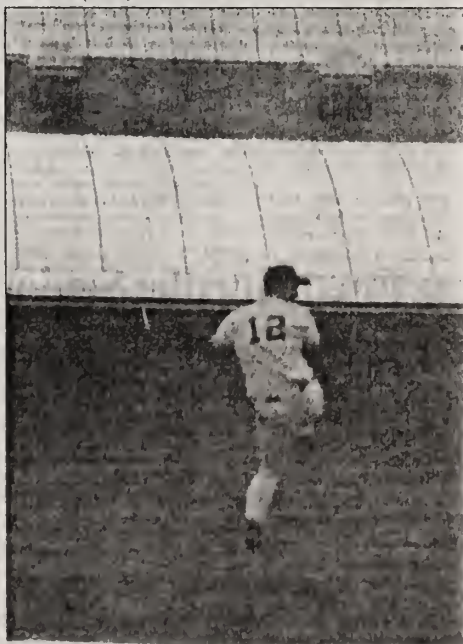


Andover victory was secured with performances by first baseman Tommy Ryan '97 (above) and left-handed ace Brendan Nolan '96 (below)

Photo / J. Tier

with three RBI's, and pitchers Brendan Nolan '96 and Jarrett Bayliss '97 combined to limit the Bridgton offense. Bayliss came in to pitch the final two innings recording the save, while Nolan picked up the victory. Nolan also helped himself out, driving home the winning run in the sixth. Turco also added a strong performance behind the plate going 3-4 with two RBI's, and Tommy Ryan '96 went 2-2 with a run scored.

With this solid win to open the season, Andover looks like they will have a good chance defend their crown. Their game this Wednesday against North Andover High was postponed due to the snow, and their game this Saturday at Wilbraham & Monson is likely to be canceled as well. Andover will, therefore, have to wait until the seventeenth with their game at Cushing Academy to get back on the field where they should continue to dominate their opponents.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY

	AB	R	H	HR	BB	K	SAF	CS	AVG
Mons	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Turco	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	.750
Nolan	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Quattlebaum	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.666
Dent	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
McDonald	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Conners	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Bayliss	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Ryan	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.666

Cushing Wins In Snowy Debacle

by Jason Glimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Cushing	5
Andover	4



After a long week off the field, the Andover baseball team went back to work this past Wednesday at Cushing Academy. Andover knew at the outset, that this would be their first big test of the season. Last year, PA split the regular season series against Cushing, and defeated them in a very close game in the tournament. Unfortunately for PA, when the skies cleared around Andover, they darkened at Cushing. The game was played in light snow, and Andover fell 5-4.

PA's lack of quality practice time due to inclement weather was reflected in the game. Cushing opened the scoring in the bottom of the first, when the leadoff man reached on a walk. Two batters later scored on an error. Andover battled back in the

third with a three run inning capped by a two RBI double by Brendan Nolan '96. Another error in the bottom of the third cost PA a second run, and brought Cushing within one at 3-2.

On the mound, Jamie McDonald '96 had his ups and downs, going five innings, allowing three earned runs, three hits, six walks, and four strikeouts. Clearly, Andover outplayed Cushing, but in the end, it was the costly errors that decided the game. Fritz Gotha '96 came in to pitch a 1-2-3 sixth. Also, Scott Turco '96 had a strong 2-3 game with two runs.

In the fourth, Cushing regained the lead for good with a one-out double that drove in two runs. They added one more in the fifth. The loss drops Andover to 1-1 on the season. Tough weather conditions at Cushing reaped some havoc on the PA players, "We just were not on top of things today, and the snow didn't help," said head coach Andy Cline.

The two games earlier that were postponed against Wilbraham & Monson and North Andover should be rescheduled later in the year.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K	SAC	SB	AVG
Moss	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	.286
Turco	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.714
Nolan	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.666
Quattlebaum	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.333
McDonald	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Coleman	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
King	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bayliss	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	.500
Healy	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000

Cushing Stifles Blue Offense

by Jason Gimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 5
Exeter 1

Andover 1
Cushing 6



After a slow start to the season, the Andover baseball squad has picked it up in the last few weeks, reeling off a six game winning streak. Saturday they squared off with rival Exeter up in New Hampshire for an important double header. Although the weather wreaked havoc with both teams, and the second game had to be called half way through, PA pulled away with another impressive win in the opener. This past Wednesday at Phelps' Field the pinstripers were given the opportunity to bounce back from an early season loss to Cushing and even the season series. Cushing proved to be too much, outplaying Andover from the first pitch, and taking the final regular season meeting between the two teams.

Exeter

The two league games in the double header provided an opportunity to move ahead in the standings. Double headers had been good to PA so far, with the Blue sweeping their last two. The weather was a problem from the start, and the rainy, windy conditions throughout were no help to either team. Ace of the staff Brendan Nolan '96 took the mound once again for Andover, looking to improve on his 2-0 mark. He pitched another superb game, going the full seven innings, and allowing only one run off four hits while striking out eleven.

Andover received all the offense Nolan needed in their half of the first, putting three runs on the board. Bobby Moss '96 led off the game with a double, and Scott Turco '96 drove him in.



Despite the Blue's mixed record, Brendan Nolan '96 has maintained his exceptional level of play. Photo / O. Mark

with a RBI single. Nolan reached first base next on a fielder's choice, and scored later on Jamie McDonald's single. After that Nolan cruised along as he allowed one hit through the first six, and finished with a four hitter. McDonald offered by his best offensive talent going two for three with two runs batted in.

PA put one more on the board in the third when Hugh Quattlebaum '96 singled with one out and stole second; two batters later McDonald drove him in with a single to left. Tommy Ryan '97 drove in the final run in the fifth with Nolan on second.

After four innings in the second bout, the umpires called the game on account of light rain. The game was one out away from being official. While trying to exit the premises the unpopular officials were booed and hissed violently.

Cushing

It would have been perfect. Andover had dropped an early season game in the snow to top-rated Cushing Academy 5-4. It was a game they all think they could have and should have won. Cushing came to

Phelps' Field ready for PA to come out firing. Knowing PA had snapped off six wins in a row after the loss at Cushing last month, they were ready for the test. The only problem was PA didn't give them any test. Cushing came in and rolled all over Andover, taking the game 6-1.

The troubling fielding that had plagued PA early in the season, and especially in the first Cushing game, was back. The game looked to be a close pitching duel from the start, with each team only mustering up a total of two hits through the first three innings. Unfortunately for PA, they would only get one more hit the rest of the way. The Cushing pitching staff limited Andover to one run off only three hits for the game. PA did hold an early, slim 1-0 lead with a run in the bottom of the second. Quattlebaum led off with a single, stole second, reached third on an error, and was driven home on a sacrifice by McDonald.

The Andover bats were quiet the rest of the way while Cushing started to heat up. Jarrett Bayliss '97 took the start. He went five innings allowing four runs (two earned), seven hits, and was credited with the loss. Cushing got on the board in the fourth with a little help from the PA fielders. Two errors in the inning allowed two unearned runs to cross the plate giving Cushing the lead for good. They added two more in the fifth off Bayliss, and closed it out with two in the seventh off Fritz Golia '96. Jason Wooten '97 remarked, "Jarrett threw more strikes against Cushing than we normally see in a double header. He would go seven eight or nine pitches into a count and then lose him on a weak hit."

The loss to Cushing ended Andover's impressive six game winning streak, and set them back to 8-3. With just a few weeks left in the regular season PA is at the top of their league, along with Cushing and NMH, when they have beaten twice, and Deerfield whom they have yet to play. PA hopes that the early season issues that showed up against Cushing will quickly disappear, and they will be able to close out the season with a winning streak.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY HITTING

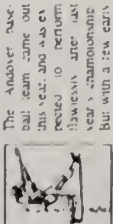
	AB	R	H	BB	K	HR	RBI	SR	AVG
Moss	36	8	11	3	4	0	5	0	.306
Turco	30	13	19	6	3	0	12	0	.487
Nolan	36	15	18	6	2	0	14	1	.500
Quattlebaum	32	9	16	10	1	0	10	2	.500
Coleman	27	6	8	7	5	0	5	0	.212
McDonald	30	5	7	3	1	0	7	0	.233
Kling	13	1	3	1	4	0	3	0	.231
Bayliss	26	8	7	5	5	0	3	0	.269
Hershey	7	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	.143
Dere	17	3	4	2	3	0	4	1	.235
Ryan	17	5	7	4	1	0	2	0	.412
Crisha	9	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Manfield	7	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	.429
Johnson	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Wooten	7	3	3	1	1	0	2	0	.429
Tripp	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Smallwood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PHILLIPS ACADEMY PITCHING

	W-L	INN	K	BB	H	R	ER	FRA
Nolan	3-0	26	30	4	15	7	2	8.54
Bayliss	1-2	11 1/3	13	6	19	17	8	4.94
McDonald	1-1	12	4	3	4	4	2	1.17
Tripp	0-0	4 1/3	2	2	7	13	2	1.31
Smallwood	0-0	9	11	12	9	9	9	7.90
Crisha	1-0	6	5	7	9	7	5	5.83
Hershey	0-0	5	2	4	4	9	1	5.68

Baseball Upsets Cushing For Championship

By Jason Williams
PHOTOGRAPH BY JASON WILLIAMS



record. Suddenly, the team made a complete turn-around, and reeled off an impressive six game winning streak that included double-header sweeps of NHH and Whitman & Union.

Exceptional pitching by Brendan Nolan '96 soured the team. Nolan pitched tremendously throughout the entire season, leading the way with an ERA under 1.0 and a 4-0 record. Two of the four PA losses came to

power house Cushing Academy. Cushing remained in first place for most of the season, with PA, Deerfield, and NHH fighting for second place. Andover knew that if they were to regain the success of last season they would have to go through Cushing to achieve it.

Andover entered the tournament as the number three seed, while Cushing was seeded fourth. Deerfield, NHH, and Exeter four PA would face

Deerfield in the first game only six days after splitting a double-header with them at Philo's Field. It was another amazing performance by the PA squad, and another tremendous pitching performance by Nolan.

After allowing three unearned runs off of five errors the previous night against Deerfield, Andover knew that their pitching would be the key to the game. They opened up the game in the top of the first with two quick runs. Bobby Monk '96 led off the inning with a walk and was driven home by Nolan's double to left. The next man up, Hugh Quattlebaum '96, wasted no time in driving Nolan home from second with a single opening three innings, not allowing a single base runner, while in the top of the third PA opened up their lead to four with RBI singles from Tommy Ryan '97 and Andy Coleman '96. That was all the offense Andover would get, and thanks to Nolan that was all they would need.

Many players believed that the PA outfield saved the game numerous times with unimpeachable play. The defense of Coleman, Monk, and Tane '96 were the backbone of the PA defense. In the bottom of the seventh with PA holding on to a slim 4-3 lead, Coleman made a diving catch to right to open the inning.

Andover would meet Cushing in the final game. On the mound for PA was Jamie McDonald '96. Throughout most of the season McDonald has pitched superbly, but has been left behind in the Nolan's shadow.

Today it would be McDonald while the tremendous performance, while Nolan did his job at the plate. The difference between this game and the previous two was the PA hitting. In the first two meetings between these two teams the PA offense had been relatively quiet throughout. From the first inning Andover was in control, both at the plate and in the field.

PA opened up the scoring with a quick run in the top of the first when Monk was driven home on a single to right by Nolan. By the third inning PA had opened up a commanding 4-0 lead, while the bewildered Cushing players were still clueless. "McDonald pitched maybe one of the best games of his life," said Brian Mansfield '96. Jamie went the entire seven innings



Captain Hugh Quattlebaum slices a ball to left (top), Photos: © Matt Andover and Jamie McDonald charges home to score the run that would decide the result of Andover's extra-inning affair with Deerfield

two. The PA offense continued its dominance, adding three more runs in the fifth, and one final exclamation mark in the seventh.

Going into the bottom of the seventh the game was locked up with Andover holding onto a 9-0 lead, but there was still a bit of unfinished business. McDonald was still going with a no-hitter. The number three batter came to the plate and with one swing ended the no-hitter with a base hit in right. Quickly though, McDonald regrouped and ruined the next three in order to complete the win. He finished

As was the case this year, next year will be another tough season with the departure of many starters. The most vital losses will be the vacancies at shortstop with the departure of Quattlebaum, the catching position with the departure of Nolan, their number one pitcher will depart as well. Pitching will undoubtedly be strong with Jarren Baviss '97, hitting trim the right side and Owen Trapp '00. They were able to deal with a few key losses this season, but will they be able to contend next year? Only time

Hugh Quattlebaum '96

by Jason Gimbel

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Finally there is an example of how the "system" is supposed to work. You come to Andover as a ninth grader, stay for all four years, start playing JV sports, and work your way up to varsity. But lately, the Andover sports stars have been one year seniors or post-graduates, brought in solely for their achievements on the field. Hugh Quattlebaum is an excellent example of what the Andover student-athlete is supposed to be.

Hugh grew up on the Phillips Academy campus with both of his parents working at the school. He spent much of his childhood in the dorms and around the students. Even as a youngster, he was given the chance to put on the blue pinstripes of the Andover baseball team as the bat boy. "I always knew I would come here. There wasn't much of a choice. I'm not saying there was pressure, but this was always the place for me," remembers Hugh. He has no regrets about his decision, and he would rather be here than anywhere else.

In the fall Hugh led the soccer team to its second New England title in a row. Hugh describes soccer as a "pleasant sport," but it was never his first sport. He also believes he fools people with his soccer ability most of the time. Hugh was able to compile the all-time lead for goals scored by an Andover

soccer player this season, but he still gives most of the credit to his teammates the coaching staff. The team had another unbelievable season, defeating Exeter 1-0 on Hugh's record-breaking goal, and then went on to win three straight in the tournament for their second title in two years.

"We really brought it all together at the end of the season," comments Hugh. Soccer may not be Hugh's favorite or best sport, but he plays solely for the love of the game.

The winter at Andover was a brutal one, but it will be remembered for the exceptional success of the boys' basketball team. The prep school league is very strong, maybe one of the toughest high school leagues in the country. Postgraduates flock to prep schools to play basketball, but few usually come to the top academic schools. Consequently, Andover has had a tough time competing in the last few years.

"This year's team was probably be one of the best PA will ever have," says Hugh, this year's captain. The squad raced away with a 21-3 record before being ousted in the opening round of the tournament by Maine Central Institute. According to Hugh, "It may have been the only season in which I didn't win a championship, but it was probably the best season."

Hugh came to Andover looking to excel in baseball, and began his career on the JV squad with fellow freshman Bobby Moss '96. Both of them pro-

ceeded to improve, and eventually found themselves as the co-captains of the varsity team.

"In the beginning of the season, there were definitely some doubts on the chance of repeating," reveals Hugh. The team would win a few games and play well, and then would go and lose a few. "There were two different teams this year, and we never knew which would show up."

At the end of the season when the team was notified that they had qualified for the tournament, they all knew that there was no more time to waste. They were the champions, and it was their title to lose. "It was the best weekend of baseball I have seen in four years here," asserts Quattlebaum. PA proceeded to oust Deerfield in the opener 4-3, and then dismantled the number one seeded Cushing team 9-0 in the championship game.

Hugh will continue his baseball, as well as basketball career next season at Amherst College. "It's a place that is a lot like here, and that's maybe not exactly what I want, but it should be great," comments Hugh. He definitely will be busy trying to juggle the two different sports with class. "I don't know what I would do without sports," he says, "They keep me busy."

When asked what his greatest athletic memory would be when he leaves Andover, Hugh was a little lost for words, but decided it was the goal that beat Exeter this year in soccer 1-0. After scoring the goal he proceeded to

rip the foul pole out of the ground and wave it over his head. "It was special and I'll never forget it," Hugh says that he owes much of his success to his older brother, Gus. They are two of the most competitive people around, and they drive each other to the next level.

Throughout his sports career working his way up through the ranks, Hugh has distinguished himself as a team player. Always looking to pass or praising a teammate's assist, Hugh exhibits the best qualities of a high school athlete. He doesn't just seek glory, he labors to win. He stands as a model Phillips Academy student-athlete, and is well-respected for his tremendous contributions to the Phillips Academy community.





Brendan Nolan '96

"Although Brendan was only at Andover for one year, he saw a group of talented, young ballplayers mature into a group of skilled veterans."

by Jason Gimbel
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Picture this. Standing helplessly in the batter's box, looking up into the imposing figure of Andover pitcher Brendan Nolan '96. It was an unforgiving sight that many opposing players were forced to go through this season. Nolan was the ace of the Andover pitching staff, leading the way with a 4-0 record and an ERA under 0.75. With his help, and the enormous talent that the team possessed, Andover repeated this seasons as Central New England Champs, defeating Cushing in the championship game 9-0.

Brendan was originally from Huntington Beach, California where he developed his love for sports. As a youngster, Brendan participated in soccer, basketball, and of course baseball. At the age of eight, the Nolan family moved cross country to Swampscott, Massachusetts.

This past season for Brendan at Andover had its many high points, and its many low points. Overall though, "It was a great success, and I would recommend a PG year to anyone interested," said Nolan. Nolan was not only tremendous on the mound, but at the plate as well. He

led the team in just about every offensive statistical category, and compiled a season batting average of .489. The most memorable moment for Nolan is winning the Central New England title, Andover's second title in a row.

Throughout much of the season, serious doubt surrounded the Andover baseball team. The team

season, propelled Andover to the third seed in the New England tournament, and the eventual championship game against Cushing.

Beside winning the tournament, the one moment Brendan will remember most will be the almost perfect game against NMH. He went 6 2/3 innings without allowing a single base runner, and then with only one

out left, an error, followed by two hits allowed two NMH runs to score, ruining the perfect game and the no-hitter." It was a great moment. I wasn't trying not to think about it. It was hard and disappointing," reflected Nolan.

Although Brendan was only at Andover for one year, he saw a group of talented, young, and inexperienced ballplayers mature into a group of skilled veterans. The progress that has been achieved is nothing less than spectacular. The team started off in a slump, but fought the entire season to defend their

title like true champions. Next season Brendan will be wearing the maroon and gold of Boston College as he prepares to take his game to the next level. His stay at Andover was short, but for all who knew him it was definitely a positive experience.



Photo / O. Mark

SPORT: Boys' Crew

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Ben Langworthy
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Peter Washburn
ASSISTANT COACHES:

Heidi Elmendorf	Peter Merrill
P.J. Karafoil	Bob Moss
Kathryn Lucier	Ed Quattlebaum

SEASON RECORD

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Crew - BV
ADDISON, DANNY D.
ARNO, SCOTT T.
BALAMACI, THOMAS W.
DENHAM, JAMES S.
HERZOG, JEFFREY O.
HUNTOON, D. THOMAS V., Jr
KIRK, NATHANIEL T.
KOEHLER, DANIEL F.
LANGWORTHY, BEN C. (c)
MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER W.
MOORE, JAMES O., V
MOULTON, SETH W.
MYERS, MINOR, III
NOYES, MATTHEW C.
OBERWETTER, JOSHUA T.
QUILTY-DUNN, LIAM G.
SAMUELS, NATHAN W.
SKALIOTIS, JOEL J.
SULLIVAN, JAMES J.

Rowers Off To Strong Start

Experience Should Lead to Success

by Cate Beirne and Abby Donaldson
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



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A three year varsity oarsman, Dan Koehler '96 has established a strong lock on the five seat. Josh Oberwetter '96, the most experienced rower in the boathouse, is rowing the six. Ben Langworthy '96 and Seth Moulton '97 are blending together as a solid stern pair and are starting to take some excellent strokes. Jeff Herzog '97 has moved up from the second varsity into the coxswain seat; his vigor and drive is positively affecting his fellow crewmen. This group has already shown speed superior to last year's crew, and has their sights set on upsetting top-seeded Kent.

The second varsity shell is a particularly young crew, featuring as many as seven underclassmen. Contenders for the second boat include Nate Kirk '98, James Denham '98, James Rodgers '96, Mike Andrichow '96, Jimmy Moore '96, and Adam Steinert '97. Tim Sullivan '97 has a good grip on the stroke seat, and Chris Martin '97 looks smooth in the seven seat. Daven Chopra '96 is determined to secure a seat in one of the top two boats. Naveen Kankana '97 is coxing this

youthful eight.

Dr. Quattlebaum has made a triumphant return to the Merrimack, and his novices won't remain novices for very long, perhaps one of his new recruits can make an impact on one of the competitive boats.

Girls

With a strong group of novices promising depth for the season, the girls' team is looking to be even more successful than in past years. Last year's first boat lost only three rowers and a coxswain.

Because of the determination and proficiency of the second boat rowers, the returning first boat rowers are in for a treat. Amid the treacherous whitecaps and gale force winds of the Merrimack, the girls have had a week of practice in mixed boats. The varsity rowers for the Kent race in one week have been determined; however, where the boat division lies has yet to be decided.

Returning varsity rowers include seniors Cate Beirne, Kealy O'Connor, Abby Donaldson, Ann Gallagher, Maggie Klarberg, and Margaret Spencer, uppers Vanessa Bina, Sera Coppolino, and Dia Draper, and lowers Caroline Pollak and Sarah Hendricks. The experience and leadership that these rowers bring to the team will provide support for the rising stars of the strong novice and JV teams. Several newcomers should rise to varsity before the season's end.

With one erg test and a mile run under their belts, these girls are shaping up fast for a tough season with the potential for some post-Interschols travel. In the meantime, however, the girls are putting in some long hours on the water in hopes of defeating Coach Lucier's former team at the Kent School.

With many Seniors in key positions on both boys' and girls' top boats, the Andover Crew program looks forward to a successful season. If all goes well, both teams may also participate in post-season events.

Kent Slips Past Boys' Crew



Boys' crew almost pulled off an upset of an extremely strong Kent team

Photo / O. Mark

by Ben Langworthy
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The boys' crew practice sessions last week were met by gales of wind, sleet, and blizzard conditions, but none of Mother Nature's offerings succeeded in keeping the boys off of the Merrimack. Despite the wetness and the bitter cold, the training continued, and the boys toughed it out in preparation for crew powerhouse and fierce rival Kent. The second and third eights were unmatchable by the more seasoned and deeper Fighting Episcopalians crews, and the first varsity failed to return the prestigious Dent Oars in Andover, but outstanding racing nonetheless prevailed in all three.

First Boat

The boys' first race was a bitter-sweet one for the Blue; they displayed surprising speed but nonetheless faltered in the last five hundred meters of the race. Coach Peter Washburn put his stalwarts through an exceptionally rigid week of practice, and his crew came to Kent ready for any conditions.

Coach Washburn moved Minor Myers '96 back into the five seat and Dan Koehler '96 to three, and went with newcomer Joel Skaliotis '96 in bow. The moves livened up the boat and increased its speed. Following a good week of practice, this talented eight was rowing with confidence.

The competition was stiff, the Kent varsity spent eleven days in Tampa, Florida rowing twice daily, competing against the Yale freshman and other college crews. Their training showed. Kent screamed off the start at forty-four strokes per minute, with their blade work light and together. But Andover was fair game, and although stroke Seth Moulton '97 kept the rating down at thirty-six, Andover's power and technique kept them even with Kent for the first two hundred meters of the race.

With a strong start and the inspiration of coxswain Jeff Herzog '97, the boat reached 6.3 meters per second, a record setting pace faster than they'd ever rowed. The Blue soon opened up a full length lead on Kent, and through very hard work managed to hold on to the lead through the final turn in Kent's demanding course.

With 500 meters to go, the Andover boys floated wide in the turn and out of the fast moving water. In the slower current, the exhausted boys fell apart; the timing and the blade work got sloppy, and these determined athletes lost sight of their goal.

Kent never lost their focus, and capitalized on Andover's blunder, charged through in the final sprint, winning by a narrow margin of half a length.

Despite the disappointing result, Coach Washburn was "delighted by the performance" of his team, and as sent Josh Overwetter '96 summed it up, classifying the race as "encouraging."

The boys enter Saturday's race in Lake Okechogone as favorites, and are determined to knock off Exeter, St. John's, Taber, and all other contenders. After last week's strong showing, the Blue's goal is to

Second Boat

The boys' second boat also fell to a strong Kent crew, but like the third varsity they showed good speed and flashes of excellent rowing. They rowed off the starting line at a furious thirty-nine strokes per minute and stayed with Kent for the first hundred meters; but the more racing savvy Kent boat maintained their high stroke rating and speed, and managed to open-up a two length lead by the five hundred meter mark.

The Andover boys then settled down in thirty-one strokes per minute, demonstrating their discipline and determination in the middle eight hundred meters. They stayed with Kent until the end, but the Episcopalians' size and experience proved too much, and Kent held off the Big Blue, taking the race by two and a half lengths.

After the race, stroke Jim Sullivan '97 remarked, "We had some trouble off the start, but we really got it together and hared down in the middle. I think this crew has the right blend of youth and experience to really move."

Third Boat

Coach Ed Quattlebaum worked his troops into the ground for two and a half weeks before selecting an eight to travel to Kent. After his trademark grueling ergometer and on water workouts he finally found the oarsmen he deemed worthy of representing Andover on the Housatonic.

On Saturday, this group got off in an excited start, with stroke James Rogers '96 pacing his crew at forty strokes per minute. They stayed with Kent for the first two hundred meters of the race, at which point they experienced a bit of hard luck. The front-stitchers of four man Scott Arno '98 came loose, greatly diminishing the effectiveness of the bow four.

From then on in it was a desperate effort to hold on, but the third eight did a commendable job, regrouping, and fighting off Kent's thurles. After falling back nearly three lengths at the half-way mark, the third eight matched Kent almost stroke for stroke, finishing ten seconds off the pace.

Six man Tom Hinton '98 added after the race, "Even though we lost to Kent, the day was a personal triumph for us as we finished with a good time in our first race ever."

This group has the size and the will to go far, and if they can keep up the

Langworthy '96 and Crew Lag Behind Better-Trained St. Paul's

by Ben Langworthy
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



This weekend the boys in blue in their big blue boats journeyed north to challenge the defending National Champions, St. Paul's. Fighting torrential rains and the distraction of the upcoming prom, the Andover rowers were hard-pressed to focus before even setting foot in the boats. Newcomer Nate Kirk '98 looked on the brighter side of things, observing, "At least I don't have a date to the prom."

Turkey Pond's placid waters allowed for clean and powerful warm-up sessions, and all boats felt confident approaching the starting line. Although the starting steward's procedure seemed whimsical and at times even a bit mystical, the boys maintained their composure, and both boats

rowed well for the first 500 meters.

First Boat

The Andover stalwarts were faced with a tough challenge, battling the creme-de-la-creme of the St. Paul's rowing club. Despite two strong early season showings from the Blue, St. Paul's came in as the heavy favorite, and their racing savvy proved too much for the Blue's intimidated oarsmen. Captain of the boys' team and rowing guru Ben Langworthy '96 was reported to have said "We are up against tough competition yet we will not back down."

After a lackluster start, Andover pulled things together and held right with the robots from Concord for the first 500 meters. When the boys were preparing to make their move on St. Paul's, the curse of equipment failure befell the foot stretcher of Gentle Giant three-seat, Dan Koehler '96. The elite eight did a less than admirable job of recovering from this obstacle, and

thereafter never regained the top form they've shown all year.

Concentration lapses, substandard timing, and an unusually low rating (thirty-one strokes per minute) by the Blue countered by St. Paul's forty gave the Red more than enough opportunity to overtake the Blue.

Second Boat

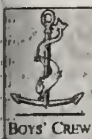
The theft of the first boat's traditional pre-race lemons boosted the confidence of the boys' second, and inspired Danny Addison '98 to promise a watercolor still-life of lemons to be put on display in his gallery. The camaraderie of this group of "buddies" showed through in their stellar warm-up starts and awesome teamwork throughout the week.

The second varsity, however, was plagued from the start on Saturday, forced to row from behind the entire race. A slow start killed them, and though they rowed well at thirty-four strokes per minute for the final 1000 meters, they weren't strong enough to catch the St. Paul's seconds.

Saturday was a disappointment throughout, with St. Paul's sweeping all four of the boy's races. The defeat didn't sit well with the Blue's feisty oarsman, and they have responded sharply this week by attacking Coach Washburn's workouts with unprecedented authority. All boys' boats look together and ready for Saturday's home race with Exeter and St. Paul's. Saturday will be the first chance for the PA community to see the European bound first varsity eight at work in their element. They promise not to disappoint, so show your support Saturday afternoon at the boathouse.

Boys' Second Boat Looks to Develop Talent

by Tom Huntoon
SPECIAL TO THE PHILIPPIAN



This year's Andover second boys' boat enjoyed a season of numerous achievements. As most members of the boat came into the season with little race experience, the season was one of continued improvement.

The first race of the season, at the Kent school in Connecticut, was a disappointing loss. Andover came into the race looking to surprise Kent who had trained for two weeks in Florida during their spring break. The Connecticut rowers' extra practice led them to vic-

tory.

The next race pitted the second boat against several of the competitors they would see later in the season at Interschols. Finishing a close third to Exeter and St. John's, but beating several others, the team came away with a positive feeling for our improvement.

The second boat took advantage of an off-week to make some changes to strengthen the boat. With these adjustments made, the crew capitalized on the two weeks, making extensive practice and improvement. Slowly but surely speed increased as technique improved; the team really started to come together.

In the next race, Andover faced St. Paul's, the defending National Champions. The team arrived ready for a tough race, but was unable to conquer

the seasoned veterans.

Nonetheless, the race was close throughout, and the boat took this as a positive indicator of things to come.

Next, Exeter came to town for the Blue's first home race of the season. Plagued by bad weather, but with strong fan support, the races continued. Exeter, compa-

rable to St. Paul's crew, edged out the boys for a close victory. This race was a bit disheartening as Interschols were only two weeks away.

After an excellent week of practice, the boys' second boat then faced Northfield-Mount Hermon's first boat as well as the Andover first boat. Though not nearly as strong as some of the other competition, the prospect of facing their first boat ensured a difficult race. The boat's plan was to get a good start, and then to outlast NMH in the final stretch. After getting a fast start, the second boat maintained a lead on both boats through the 500m mark. At this point, B2 settled into a relaxed and powerful rhythm that proved to be their fastest of the season. Powering to the finish, they finished with an unprecedented victory over both NMH and the first boat.

Though the loss was extremely disappointing for the first boat who expected easy victory, it provided just the positive momentum the second boat needed going into Interschols. The day culminated with coxswain Nathan Samuels '98 breaking his dry spell to take his first toss of the season into the Merrimack.

The next Saturday brought the much anticipated New England Rowing Championships. As the second boat launched, both B3 and G3 had qualified for the finals in their respective heats, B2 reached the line just in time for the races to be delayed; the second varsity race finally started after an hour

and a half. With so much time on the water, the start of the race was quite shaky.

At the 1000m mark, the squad was in fourth place, just out of the top three which qualify. With the end of the season threatening, the Blue jumped to perhaps the best 500m they rowed all season. Coach Peter Washburn later described the boat as "lifting out of the water with each stroke." This effort proved to be enough to overtake the Tabor boat to finish third by only two seconds, just enough to qualify for the afternoon second eight grand final.

The boat was rested and ready to go in the afternoon after making sure to spend the few hours between races resting out of the sun. This was it, the Andover boys' were amongst the other five top boats in New England, one of the teams would take home the championship. Placed in the far lane for the race, Andover hoped to row a hard race and surprise a few people. However, all the other teams were planning on rowing a hard race too. Fatigued but determined, the Blue put forth a strong effort to finish fifth, on place ahead of their seed and less than eleven seconds behind the first place boat.

This season was as exciting and fun as they come. Throughout the spring the team's skill, power, and timing developed as the squad also gained critical race experience. Perhaps the most important part of the season was the fun the boys had as a boat and as members of the crew program.



The second boat takes in an early season practice on the Merrimack Photo / P. Washburn

Disappointing Season Ends Strong

by Ben Langworthy
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The first varsity eight came into the New England Championship Regatta at Worcester fresh off what Coach Peter Washburn called "a truly great week of practice," rowing as well as they had in weeks. Despite the laid back atmosphere around the boathouse, this crew entered the Interschols with a tremendous chip on their shoulders, placed by the still ripe memories of the previous week's loss to the NMH and the second varsity, as well as a season of substandard racing performances.

Last week's debacle landed Andover the lowly eleventh seed and an outside lane in a difficult morning heat. Despite the snubbing by the Regatta Committee, Andover's top oarsmen were not deterred by their draw. Commented two-man Tom Balamaci, "Hopefully no one will see us sneaking up on the outside and we will take it right out from under their noses." To qualify for the afternoon's Grand Finals, Andover would have to finish in the top three from a field of six.

Andover's heat featured reigning National Champions St. Paul's, the Kent School whom had nipped Andover by two seconds earlier in the season opener, a much-improved St. John's crew over the boat that Andover had trounced by a length earlier in the year, a tough East Lyme crew, and the surprising and now confident NMH boat.

All crews flew off the line, with Andover rowing high yet relaxed. St. Paul's soon took command of the race, opening up a boat length lead on the field. Kent, St. John's, and Andover settled into a battle for second and third place. Kent crept out to a quarter-length lead on St. John's and Andover, who remained locked for third place. St. John's took a move at the 750 meter mark to catch Kent, and Andover held back, rowing high, yet smooth.

As the crews came into view at the 1000 meter mark, the positions stood as follows: St. Paul's with open water on the field, Kent second, again a quarter-length up on St. John's, and Andover fourth, two seats back on St. John's and charging. Cox'n Jeff Herzog '97 called a power ten that brought the blue nearly even with St. John's, and Andover entered the final sprint a seat off third place.

St. John's, however, rowing on their home course, was just too strong. Countering Andover's every move, St. John's crossed the line third, a mere 1.3



Before the mercury rose over ninety for sweltering, late spring practices, coxswain Jeff Herzog '97 cleared the docks of snow for rowing early in the season. Photo / C. Martin

seconds ahead of PA.

Andover's oarsmen had rowed a solid heat, but came ultimately came up a bit short. Immediately after the race Minor Myers '96 addressed his boat mates, "We rowed a very good race, but were a bit soft in the final strokes. Now, let's go out and win a race."

Andover's fourth place finish had earned them a middle lane for the afternoon Petite Finals, an event for the crews which finish seven through twelve in the morning heats. Delays in other races forced Andover to race again less than an hour after the morning's struggle, yet the adrenaline kept flowing, and despite exhaustion Andover left the launching dock looking feisty and aggressive as ever.

To claim the Petites, Andover would have to defeat Tabor, Simsbury, Lyme Old Lyme, and again East Lyme and NMH. After the first few strokes of the race, Andover had already opened up a quarter length lead on the field. The boys appeared to be racing with confidence and resolve. At the 500 meter mark the guys had a half a length on the East Lyme, Simsbury, and NMH, with Tabor and Lyme Old Lyme falling off.

East Lyme and Simsbury on either side of PA, and NMH in lane two were all determined to salvage their Interschols by catching the Blue to take the Petites. Beginning at the 750 mark, and continuing all the way to the finish line, Andover would have to hold off the desperate moves of five boats rowing off of pride in the final race of the year.

Tabor and Lyme Old Lyme both

tried upping the stroke rating, but both failed to move on the Blue. Simsbury took a power twenty soon after the half-way point, but their bid was conquered by fatigue and an overwhelming full length deficit. Simsbury began their final sprint with a full 500 meters to row, and though they caught Andover briefly, soon dropped off the pace.

Andover had withstood the moves of four crews, and maintained their lead 1200 meters into the race, but still had to contend with NMH. Exhaustion set in for Andover's eight, and NMH took full advantage of PA's now ragged rowing. With 150 meters remaining, Andover's half length lead over the Hogger's had disintegrated to just two seats, and NMH was not done moving. Stoke Seth Moulton '97 took the tired Blue up to a controlled 38 strokes per minute, and Andover managed to hold off NMH in the final few strokes of the race, this time defeating NMH by only eight tenths of a second.

Andover had won the race, and crowned the best of the rest, the top second-flight crew. For this year's entry, the Petite Final was a thrilling end to a somewhat disappointing season. Despite some low points, this first boat was a class act start to finish, working hard every day in practice and handling themselves like gentlemen in competition. For the seniors, who have labored so valiantly for the past few years to perfect their strokes, it is fitting that they should win the last race they rowed for Andover.

SPORT: Girls' Crew

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Abigail Donaldson

MANAGER:

COACH: Peter Washburn

ASSISTANT COACHES:

Heidi Elmendorf, P.J. Karafoil, Kathryn Lucier,
Peter Merrill, Bob Moss, Ed Quattlebaum

SEASON RECORD

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Crew - GV
BEIRNE, CATHERINE E.
BUJA, VANESSA S.
CARPENTER, JENNIFER E.
COPPOLINO, SERA J.
DONALDSON, ABIGAIL A(c)
DRAPER, DANIELLE C.
GALLAGHER, ANN M.
GREIG, ELIZABETH A.
HENDRICKS, SARAH M.S.
KLARBERG, MARGARET G.
O'CONNOR, KEALY
POLLAK, CAROLINE
SCHOEN, JESSICA L.
SCHRAGE, REBECCA K.
SPENCER, MARGARET E.R.
STARKWEATHER, SARAH I.
STOB, REBECCA E.
SULLIVAN, MELISSA A.

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by Cate Reine and Abby Donaldson
THE LEPAN SPORTS WRITER



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and potential.

The two seat is again occupied by Lou Balamaci '96, much improved following a summer of sculling. Last year's five man Minn Myers '96 has moved into the three seat, and looks very powerful both on the erg and on the water. Matt Noyes '96 switched back to the post side, and is very comfortable in the four seat.

A three year varsity man, Dan Koehler '96 has established a strong lock on the five seat. Josh Oberwetter '96, the most experienced rower in the boathouse, is rowing the six. Ben Lampworthy '96 and Seth Moulton '97 are blending together as a solid stern pair and are starting to take some excellent strokes. Jeff Herzog '97 has moved up from the second varsity into the coxswain seat; his vigor and drive is positively affecting his fellow crewmen. This group has already shown speed superior to last year's crew, and has their sights set on upsetting top seeded Kent.

The second varsity shell is a particularly young crew, featuring as many as seven underclassmen. Contenders for the second boat include Nate Kirk '98, James Denham '98, James Rodgers '96, Mike Andrichow '96, Jimmy Moore '96, and Adam Steiment '97. Jim Sullivan '97 has a good grip on the stroke seat, and Chris Martin '97 leads smoothly in the seven seat. Daveen Chopra '96 is determined to secure a seat in one of the top two boats. Naveen Kankana '97 is coveting this

youthful right.

Dr. Quattlebaum has made a triumphant return to the Merrimack, and his novices won't remain novices for very long; perhaps one of his new recruits can make an impact on one of the competitive boats.

Girls

With a strong group of novices promising depth for the season, the girls' team is looking to be even more successful than in past years. Last year's first boat lost only three rowers and a coxswain.

Because of the determination and proficiency of the second boat rowers, the returning first boat rowers are in for a treat. Amid the treacherous whitecaps and pale force winds of the Merrimack, the girls have had a week of practice in mixed boats. The varsity rowers for the Kent race in one week have been determined, however, where the boat division lies has yet to be decided.

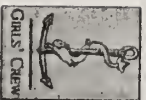
Returning varsity rowers include seniors Cate Reine, Keely O'Connor, Abby Donaldson, Ann Gallagher, Mappie Klarberg, and Margaret Spencer, uppers Vanessa Buia, Sera Coppolino, and Dia Depra, and lowers Caroline Pollak and Sarah Hendricks. The experience and leadership that these rowers bring to the team will provide support for the rising stars of the strong novice and JV teams. Several newcomers should rise to varsity before the season's end.

With one erg test and a mile run under their belts, these girls are shaping up fast for a tough season with the potential for some post Interscholastic travel. In the meantime, however, the girls are putting in some long hours on the water in hopes of defeating Coach Tucker's former team at the Kent School.

With many seniors in key positions on both boys' and girls' top boats, the Andover crew program looks forward to a successful season. If all goes well, both teams may also participate in post season events.

Andover Rowers Fail to Muster Strength

by Cate Berme and Abby Donaldson
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



This Saturday's competition against the Kent School marked the opening of an exciting racing season for the Andover girls. After a four hour long bus ride deep into the heart of rural Connecticut, the Andover girls arrived in eager anticipation of the day's events. The coxswains were introduced to the tricky race course full of sharp turns, fast currents and dreaded spots of dead water. The rowers focused on the challenge at hand, defeating a crew which had just returned from a two week intensive training program in Florida. Two boxed meals later the races began.

First Boat

The first boat raced a crew determined to crush the Andover boat which had upset their post-Florida training high last season. The Andover boat was missing crucial five seat Ann Gallagher '96 to tendonitis in her elbow.

Andover, St. Paul's, and Exeter all abide by an agreement not to train out of season, so each year Andover uses the Kent boat as a pace boat to compare how well the new year's technique is measuring up. Although Ms. Lucker commented that "this was not the boat she had seen practice all week," this race provided a solid base for the intensive training in anticipation of next week's race. This loss provided the spark which will fuel the fire of desire to go after a repeated title at Interschols.

Second Boat

The Second boat was next to challenge the Kent crew. Sarah LePore was pulled up from the third boat for this race to fill the shoes of Sarah Hendricks '96. This boat also fell to the Kent crew though the eight remained fierce, battling rough water and chilly breezes. As Caroline Pollack pointed out, "Rebecca Shrage did a fabulous job keeping our rowing together with our heads in the boat. High-five Shrage!"

Third Boat

The girls' third boat was the first to traverse down the Housatonic River. Unlike many other courses, this one is set much farther downstream than where the docks are located. Although this arrangement does not allow the rowers to hear the cheers from the adoring fans, it permits a calm course conducive to a mentally strong and focused race.

The third boat had a particularly



The girls' lag behind a well-trained Kent boat, eventually losing the race

Photo / O. Man

impressive performance as none of the rowers had ever raced before, and some had as few as six days' of practice on the water. With some of the Kent rowers possessing as much as three times the experience of this novice Andover crew, the girls had a good show. Even with this disadvantage, they kept the pressure on Kent until the finish.

There are promising rowers on the boat who are beginning to compete with the varsity girls to fill the eighteen spots on the top two boats. Coach Moss commented, "My girls pulled a strong, intense race against a more experienced crew, and with the many future days of water workouts by the end of the season we will be shaping up into a very solid boat."

Despite the fierce gales, the blizzard conditions, and ocean swells, the Andover girls eagerly await the chance to challenge Exeter, Taft, NMF and wherever else steps up to challenge the Big Blue on Saturday at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. Despite the early losses, all the coaches expect strong performances from the girls during the season and at Interschols.

St. Paul's Overruns Girls' Crew

by Cate Beirne and Abby Donaldson
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



On Saturday, the Andover girls hit the open road, venturing out to Concord, New Hampshire to race against the esteemed St. Paul's squad. Amidst the pouring rain and killer flies, the girls arrived ready to challenge the second place finishers at the New England Interscholastic Rowing Championships.

The Andover girls' first boat, clad in full body lycra, arrived ready to row the maiden voyage of the "Shih-devil", the latest addition to the Andover boat house. After an excep-

tional smooth warm-up, the first boat approached the starting line, their white hot focus shining through in their lightning quick catches and aggressive finishes.

Although the actual starting procedure was a bit mystical, the girls were under the impression that this race, as all others, would commence when the coxswain had acknowledged the boat's readiness...not so however. The Andover girls were caught off guard when the starter prematurely began the starting commands. After informing the coxswain that he would acknowledge her hand as a sign of the boats preparedness, he proceeded to start the race as the Andover boat was still approaching the line.

Despite pulling ahead by one boat length in the first few strokes of the

race, St. Paul's was soon facing the challenge of an angry Andover crew, who managed to gain water with each long powerful stroke. Despite the killer sprint in which Andover's brute strength shone through, St. Paul's took advantage of their early lead and squeezed through just seconds ahead of the Blue. As six seat, Sera Coppolino '97 pointed out "The initial setback was a disappointment; I feel confident that when we meet in one month at Interschols, we will prove our dominance." The second half of the bow pair, Ann Gallagher, asserted, "We're gonna get them next time."

Despite the noble effort, the second boat fared no better, getting an equally unfair start. Similar to the first boat race, St. Paul's one boat-length lead off the start, which they managed to maintain throughout. After the shortened warm-up, the girls were slightly disheveled as they approached the line. However, their lapse was short-lived and the second boat was able to showcase their technical prowess and stay with St. Paul's for the duration of the race. Coxswain Rebecca Schrage '97 commented as the day came to a close, "Considering the circumstances all went well. I was itchin' for a swim, but was denied the opportunity."

The girls' third boat deserves some recognition as well for their stellar performance at St. Paul's. The only win of the day was a sweet one, as it shows the true dedication and hard work, which this mostly novice boat has put in to practice in the past few weeks. Coach Rambo, it seems, is cultivating yet another powerhouse of a third boat.

This weekend, two weeks before the close of the season, Andover will be hosting its first home race against arch rival Exeter, and dog-meat crew Tabor. Although anxious, the Andover girls are confident that after an intense week of practice, a technically proficient race on Saturday will yield a victory.

Girls' Second Boat Finishes Third at Interscholastics

by Caroline Pollak and Rebecca Shrage
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



This spring the Andover girls' varsity second boat had a terrific season while experiencing the challenges and excitement of rowing. Beginning

with some tough races, the nine G2 girls pulled together with a spectacular performance at Interschols. Technique and power improved throughout the season, and a clean and powerful race as well as a tight group of devoted girls resulted.

Under the guidance of Coach Lucier, each of the eight G2 members quickly grew to become mentally and physically tough rowers. In the sleek, quick Doc Miné, G2 soared through some rough waters early on and ended with a smooth, successful finish to the season.

Novice rowers Jessica Schoen '99 and Sarah Starkweather '96, along with experienced Caroline Pollak '98, Sarah Hendricks '98, Jenny Carpenter '97, Melissa Sullivan '98, Rebecca Stoh '98, and stroke Liz Grieg '97 all pulled their hardest throughout the season. Coxswain and official rap star of the girls' crew team, Rebecca Schrage '97, was an important aspect of the second boat's performance providing constant reminders of technique and timing while steering the course.

The first two races, which took place at the Kent School and Worcester, proved to be difficult ones for the nine girls with little experience rowing together attempting to pull as one. As the third race of the season approached, G2's technique and power improved day by day. G2 went to St. Paul's confident that a win lay within reach; however, an unfair start by St.

Paul's coaches prevented the girls from a victory they deserved. Hard work and determination swam freely through the minds of the G2 rowers, and paid off with a single Andover victory over rival Exeter and a clean slaughtering of NMH.

Interschols was the next big challenge for the team. Easily making the finals which narrowed a group of twelve boats down to a select six, G2 was confident going into the race because the season had provided practices filled with careful preparation. As the 4:00 race on May 25 crept up, the girls' excitement grew strong, and the taste of victory seemed within reach.

After a strong warmup the Doc Miné approached lane five of the starting line. A clean and quick start enabled the girls to pull ahead early on in the race. Keeping their lead over St. Paul's and Exeter, a first place finish seemed probable; however, the last twenty-five strokes of the race became a difficult battle for first place as the other two schools began to pull even with Andover's G2. The final seconds were crucial, as Exeter's bow slowly pulled ahead of the Andover girls'. The final outcome proved disappointing with an Andover third place finish one second behind the victorious Exeter, and .2 seconds behind St. Paul's. Although the girls did not win, they raced their best race of the season, and finished the season content with their performance.



The second boat did find time during all of their hard work this spring to enjoy themselves on the water. Photo / G. Strong

Girls' Crew Has Mixed Season

Fourth Place Interscholastics Finish Overshadows Spectacular Victories Throughout the Season

by Cate Beirne and Abby Donaldson
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



The girls began the 1996 crew season full of excitement and anticipation. Although the girls' first boat was set early on in the season, their potential head start on coming together as a group was slightly diminished due to the harsh weather of the early spring. As the season got underway, however, the squad established itself as a solid boat before the first race of the season against the Kent School.

Veteran first boat rowers included seniors Kealy O'Connor in bow, Ann Gallagher in the two seat, Cate Beirne in three, Captain Abby Donaldson stroking and uppers Vanessa Buia at seven, and Dia Draper in the five seat. New additions to 1996 first boat included Sera Coppolino '97 at six, Maggie Klarberg '96 sitting at four, and coxswain Margaret Spencer '96.

The Kent race started off the season on a disappointing note. The Andover girls were eagerly anticipating the competition of the 1996 racing season, and their excitement showed through in their preparation for Kent. The boat raced the course at a higher rating than they were prepared for this early in the season, and their efforts resulted in a loss to Kent who had recently returned from a two week training camp in Florida and were considerably more technically polished than the Blue. Although the team was defeated the Andover women were not discouraged. They left Kent determined to regroup in the following week.

At Worcester, the Blue unleashed its secret weapon—sheer brute strength and focus that could cut like a silver-plated machete. Their relaxed attitude and physical control allowed the Blue to row the course at a cool, deliberate twenty-eight strokes per minute, a full

four beats under the Kent race rating. Beating four of the five other crews, Andover regained the confidence that they had lost only a few days before.

The two weeks of practice in between Worcester and St. Paul's were tough and full of blood (blisters), sweat (sweat), and tears (pain). Many of the rowers felt they had never worked so hard before, but the intense time on the water yielded drastically improved technical skills, eight mentally rock-solid rowers, and one ferocious coxswain.

St. Paul's marked the halfway point of the girls' season. Because of a faulty start on Turkey Pond, the Blue rowers were at a bit of a disadvantage off the starting line, but managed to strongly power their boat, the sleek new "Shih", as the race progressed; Andover lost by a matter of seconds. The team was disappointed by the referee's lack of clarity in his starting procedure, and this glaring fault along with the pouring rain cast a shadow on the day.

The Exeter and Tabor race was the fourth race of the Andover crews' season. Tabor failed to arrive at the Merrimack because of a broken-down trailer. Although the Andover rowers were disappointed that their competition had been cut in half, they lost no focus over this upset, and concentrated solely on their upcoming race with Exeter.

Exeter was quick off the starting line, and although Andover managed to hold onto their competition through the halfway point where the Blue began to make a gradual move on the Red, an unfortunate technical difficulty gave Exeter a ten second lead. Hopes of victory for Andover were lost, but the first boat managed to recover with grace, strongly resuming the race.

NMH was the last home race ever for many of the first boat rowers, and was also the last race of the regular season. Having beaten the Hogsders at Worcester a few weeks before, the Andover girls were confident and relaxed going into the race. After estab-

lishing an early lead, the victory gap only widened as the race progressed. Andover finally won by an astounding twenty-two seconds. Such a definitive victory was essential for boosting morale just a week shy of Interschols.

After a season unusually full of ups and downs, the girls' first boat approached Interschols with both firm determination to perform to their utmost capabilities and nervous apprehension. The morning heat consisted of six boats: Andover, Exeter, Brookline, East Lyme, NMH, and Middletown. Three of these boats would advance to the afternoon finals. The first boat's task was to qualify as one of those three boats which they did without much trouble. Although the morning race failed to go as technically smooth as the boat had hoped, they made a determined effort to put their next race—the final—foremost in their minds.

The final was expected to be a difficult race. The winning team earned the title of the fastest crew in New England, and would be invited to Nationals. After the morning heats, the spread of times only spanned eight seconds, so the race was going to be close and there was a lot at stake. Andover, Exeter, St. Paul's, NMH, Kent and Simsbury were the qualifying crews, all looking strong and technically polished. As race time neared, the Blue sat together discussing what would be the key to having a terrific race, their last race together as a boat.

A clean warm up left the "Shih" lined up on the stakeboat, its crew poised and ready to attack the race to which they would give all their remaining mental and physical strength.

Kent and Exeter established early leads while Andover and St. Paul's were only seats apart. A decisive move by the Blue at the halfway mark pulled them up on St. Paul's, but the Andover girls were unable to pull through, finishing fourth behind Kent, Exeter and St. Paul's.

The crew was disappointed, but as Vanessa Buia said after the race, "I am confident that everyone in this boat gave everything they had for this race."

The 1996 Andover girls' first boat, although ending the season with disappointment, learned a lot about mental and physical flexibility, and work as a team. With only the loss of six seniors and with the promise shown in the second and third boats, the program is looking to be strong for years to come. The outstanding coaching of Kathryn Lucier and Bob "Rambo" Moss was much appreciated by the entire team. Best of luck to the departing seniors, and to the remaining rowers the future of Andover crew.



The team heads into the dock after a tough race.

Photo: J. O. Mark

SPORT: Team Cycling

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Thomas Miller & Margaret Monaghan
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Derek Williams
ASSISTANT COACHES: Kevin Bleau
Judith Landowne

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

1st in League Competition

Cycling - Team
BALLARD-PERRIN, KIMBERLY
BOUMAN, NATHANIEL F.
CLINE, KEVIN C.
GLASS, WILLIAM J.
LANGER, ASHLEY A.
MILLER, THOMAS A. (cc)
MONAGHAN, MARGARET P (cc)
OKNER, PAUL
QUINLAN, JOHN S.
WELLES, MARGARET D.

PA Cyclists Ready For NMH, Proctor

by Will Glass and Paul Okner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



A week from this Sunday, the PA cycling team will spin into action at the first race of the season in Warwick, Rhode Island. Freshly shaven legs, shiny new bikes and gleaming lycra all contribute to the giddy excitement over the spring season. Guided by head coach Derek Williams and coaches Bleau, Sheldon, and Judy, the supra-fast cyclists won't fail to reign over the fierce competition of NMH and Proctor.

Tom Miller '96 takes control as this year's boys' captain. In his third year on the team, he possesses the experience and the strength required to lead the team to victory. Sporting the attire of legendary captain Chuck Arensberg '95, Miller is sure to reek havoc.

Will Glass '98 and Paul Okner '98

return for their second year with the team. Clancy Childs '97 is looking forward to the season, along with Kevin Cline '97 and Jay Blitzer '99.

Jeff Dwight '96 has already made his mark, eloquently informing the athletic world, "I crashed." He sleekly adds concerning the sport of bicycling: "It's kinda cool." "No hands" Rob Fisher '96 got off to an early season crash that nearly rendered him lifeless and did render him unable to ride for some time.

On the girls' side of the road, captain Maggie Monaghan '96 has led the team on various detours. Newcomer Margaret Wells '96 has shown promising potential for the women along with Kim Ballard '98 and Hannah Sullivan '97. Returning lower Ashley Langer is on temporary leave after her involvement with a crash. She, too, was almost rendered lifeless.

The team's training so far has included hill climbing, time trialing, cornering and distance. The cyclists seem well-prepared for the grueling season before them.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CYCLING



This Sunday, come out to Grave's Field to watch Andover cyclists in their only home race.

Photo / D. Williams



Tom Miller '96

"This spring, Captain Tom Miller has led the Andover riders to become one of the top teams in New England"

by Paul Okner
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

For the past four years, Tom Miller of North Reading, Massachusetts, has brought plenty of good spirit to the Phillips Academy community. Since ninth grade, Tom has shared his well-known smile and open friendliness with the school. Like few others here, Tom managed to toil through his schoolwork while maintaining respectable positions on the cycling team, orchestra, jazz band, and numerous other organizations. This spring, as captain along with Maggie Monaghan '96, Tom led the cycling team to become one of the top racing teams in New England.

Four years ago, nobody expected Tom to be the rider he is today. He was cut from the team his junior year, but came back strong one year later. As a B rider, Tom made steady progress with help from seniors Justin Spence '94 and Greg Whitmore '94. At the same time, Tom was getting involved in other activities like jazz band. Under instruction from Vincent Monaco, Tom improved his trumpet playing, and took positions on the Academy Orchestra and concert band. Upper year brought suffering for Tom as it does for most PA students. Determination and hard work kept him from losing control, though, and Tom never let up on any of his commitments. As spring rolled around,

he relentlessly pushed through the cycling season without a complaint, but with considerable speed.

Now a four year senior, Tom spreads his joy around campus like he always has. Often seen with a large crowd of friends, Tom is rarely seen in a bad mood. He always has an enthusiastic greeting for friends

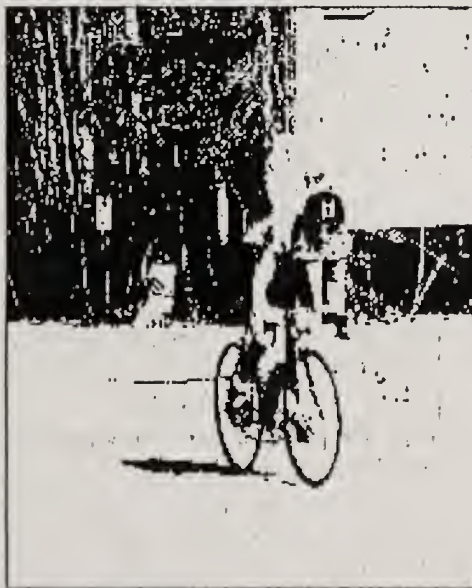
and support to his teammates.

The season proved to be successful for Tom as well as for the entire team. In the first race of the year, Miller, Paul Okner '98 and Will Glass '98 took second in a team time trial. Later that day, Tom came up with a strong seventh place finish to help the A's nab second place as a team. Tom continued racing well for the remainder of the season, with three more top ten finishes. On May 12, Tom made the right tactical moves to stay in one of the lead groups and wound up in ninth overall, again helping the team secure a second place finish. At the season's closing race, Tom rode with the strength of two men and sprinted for a solid seventh place. Tom was a very consistent finisher, without whom the team never could have continually placed so well.

Even during the cycling season, Tom certainly did not forget about his other commitments at Andover. He kept up with his trumpet playing as president of the concert band, lead trumpet in the jazz band, and he performed a concerto with the orchestra.

Tom will spend his summer as a sailing instructor in Marblehead, MA, and will enter Cornell in the fall. He has shown excitement for attending there, along with teammate Jeff Dwight '96, a rookie to the cycling team this season.

In far more than sports, Tom has shown the school his many talents, and for his energy, his leadership, and his kindness, he will be missed.



and strangers alike.

Tom was elected captain by last year's cycling team. He offered his knowledge and experience to new cyclists as well as veteran riders. His enthusiasm for cycling in general brought excitement to the often dull training rides and long car trips to and from races. In times of trouble, Tom was mindful of his duties as captain and always willing to offer

1996 Cycling Team Results

Bishop Hendricken criterium at Ninigret RI--21 April

Team Time Trial: PA Women 1st, PA "B" 1st, PA "A" 2nd (Proctor 1st)

Women: Margaret Welles 2, Maggie Monaghan 3, Kim Ballard-Perrin 5,
Hannah Sullivan 7 (of 10)--Ashley Langer, Grainne Murphy dns. PA 1st
B: Nat Bouman 1, Kevin Cline 3, Jack Quinlan 5, Jeff Dwight 12 (of 15)
PA 1st

A: Paul Okner 4, Tom Miller 7, Will Glass 10 (of 15). PA 2nd (Proctor)

Holderness road race to Waterville Valley--1 May (12 schools)

Women: Maggie 4, Margaret 5, Ashley 7, Kim 11, Grainne 12, Hannah 13
(of 29). PA 1st

B: Kevin 5, Jack 11, Jeff 13 (of 36). PA 3rd (Burke, Holderness)

A: Will 3, Tom 15--Paul, Nat dnf (of 32). PA 3rd (Proctor, NMH, Holder)

NMH road race at Vernon VT--5 May, after prom (7 schools)

Women: Margaret 1, Maggie 2, Ashley 5, Kim 6--Hannah, Grainne dnf
(of 14). PA 1st

A: Paul 3, Will 4, Tom 10, Nat 13, Jack 15 (of 20)--Kevin, Jeff dns.
PA 2nd (Proctor)

Andover circuit race--12 May (10 schools)

Women: Margaret 3, Maggie 6, Kim 11--Ashley dnf (of 17),
Hannah, Grainne dns. PA tie 1st (Holderness & Proctor)

B: Kevin 3--Jack, Jeff dnf (of 26). No team placing.

A: Paul 3, Will 6, Tom 9, Nat 21 (of 25). PA 2nd (Proctor)

Proctor circuit points race at Loudon NH--15 May (10 schools)

Women: Maggie 4, Ashley 5, Kim 9--Margaret, Hannah, Grainne dns.
PA tie 1st (Holderness)

A: Tom 8, Will 10, Kevin 12, Paul 14--Jack, Jeff, Nat dns. PA 3rd
(Proctor, Bishop Hendricken)

Cycling Competitive At Home and Away

by Will Glass and Paul Okner
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



This fine spring, the cycling team has once again proven itself as one of the strongest in New England. The cyclists spun their legs off campus, training and meditating in the varying environments of Massachusetts, not intimidated by nasty weather in the abbreviated racing schedule. They trained every day (except for during an April blizzard), and the days sure paid off. When the first race came around, PA paddlers were ready to hammer it to the bikes of Proctor, NMH and Holderness. A weekend of training at Coach Williams' home in Vermont proved very beneficial, and made this cold season stand out more so than previous ones. Notables included the outstanding finishes at the day after prom race in Hanleeborn, VT.

But the high point was, as usual, the splendor of the home race. Rough weather held no cyclist back from excelling on the home course, hitting the Phillips Street hill hard, and showing the audience what the team had been doing all season long.

The girls' team was particularly strong this season. Under the leadership of Captain Maggie Monaghan '96, the girls looked powerful from the start. Unfortunately, an early season training crash took out Lower powerhouse Ashley Langer for several weeks. This was a devastating loss for the girls, but at the first race in Blumet, Rhode Island, Monaghan and new rider Margaret Welles '96 completely controlled the girls' races from then until the end of the season. These two finished in the top five every race, putting up tough competition for a strong girls' league. Monaghan was awarded New England Champion after the last race of the season.

The boys' B team fared well also. Returning rider Kevin Cline '97 led the pack throughout the season, finishing consistently at the front. New riders Jack Quindlen '97 and Jeff Daught '96 did a remarkable job in their first racing experiences. Daught is sold on cycling, saying "I love it" at the mere mention of the sport. Quindlen and Cline both tried their hand at racing in the A team pack and both performed well, foreshadowing the strength of the team next year. The team nabbed first place on more than one occasion, showing remarkable team work among the small squad.

The A team saw the back wheels of their team for more than they would have liked, but nonetheless proved themselves worthy of high regard.



Kimberly Ballard Perlin '98 (left) and Ashley Langer '98 cruise around the New Hampshire International Speedway.

Principle rider and sole A returnee Captain Tom Miller '96 demonstrated his outstanding leadership and team riding skills throughout the season. After cleaning home on the B pack their junior year, Paul Okner '98 and Will Glass '98 stepped up to the A team this year. Both finished in the top ten of every race they finished (Okner had mechanical trouble twice). The climax for both was a third place finish (for Okner at NMH's race and at Holderness' for Glass).

Experienced rider Nat Bonman '96, after winning the first race in the B pack, trained hard with the A's, but his efforts were thwarted by mechanical problems in several races. His misfortune hit its peak when his beautiful European bicycle was stolen the day of the last race.

Despite all these mechanical prob-

lems and bad losses at work, the A team remarkably came away with three second place finishes as a whole, losing consistently only to the giant ten man squad from Proctor.

So the cyclists rolled away with an abundance of victories. While some teams have slunk away to near nothingness, Andover has unofficially claimed the prize as the strongest program in the league. All three teams are losses not to be taken lightly. The team is looking forward to three new races next year, and the season shall be no doubt sensational.

Hats off to Tom Miller for receiving his much deserved award of Most Valuable Player. Next year's captains will be Ashley Langer and Will Glass. Be sure to catch the team next year, spinning to their place as king piders of New England.

SPORT: Golf

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Benjamin Barnett
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Nat Smith
ASSISTANT COACHES: Frank Hannah

SEASON RECORD

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Golf -V
BARNETT, BENJAMIN D. (c)
CUNNINGHAM, JASON C.
CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH L.
FALCONE, CHRISTOPHER G.
FINLEY, CHRISTOPHER L.
GENTZLER, RICHARD D, III
JESSOP, ANDREW D.
WATERS, ASA K.
YETTEN, NED J.

VARSlTY GOLF - 1996

Sat., April 6	Tabor	10-2
Thurs., April 11	Belmont Hill	cancelled
Thurs., April 18	Middlesex	6½-1½
Wed., April 24	Milton	3-5
Sat., April 27	Holderness	5-1
Wed., May 1	St. Mark's	6-1
Sat., May 4	-Deer-	
Wed., May 8	Thayer	4-3
Wed., May 15	Rivers	3-5
Sat., May 18	Exeter/Gov. Dummer	1½-5½ (PEA)
Sat., May 25	GDA/Exeter	Beat GDA/Lost to PEA

Wentworth Cup 1996

won by Exeter 702
P.A. 740
GDA 861

Lovell Cup 1996

won by Exeter 5½-1½

PA Golf Team Swings Into New Spring Season

by Jason Cunningham
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



As students return to PA in its spring splendor, they bask in the glow of the warm weather and plethora of smiles. This year, however, the PA golf team must get serious to avenge its two losses to Deerfield and St. John's Prep last year.

As the end of golf at PA nears, the players find themselves in a precious situation: the golf seasons are getting fewer, and the time that golfers have to prove themselves wanes away in the comfortable atmosphere of the athletic office.

Enough said. The 1996 team looks promising, yet the loss of spiritual leadership is felt. Look to Nat Smith to provide the father figure these kids need. Also, some of the team "characters" are gone, and their disappearance lends a serious atmosphere to this season.

Departed Captain led Donahue wasn't much of a player, yet his humor is missed. Female golf icon Katie Shields has departed, and with her goes wafts of smoke rising up from the fairways. PG's Russel Taylor and Joe Cavanaugh were reserved, yet crucial players all season.

Missing in Action are seniors Allen Staek and Brian Murphy, and recently, the revered Nick Pettman '97 departed. Setting out for football training, Nick's intimate swing will not be forgotten.

Leading the team down the fairways will be Ben Barnett '96. Barnett has been playing very solid golf lately, yet he is still afraid to take the dri-

ver out of the bag. New PG Andrew Jessop will also provide leadership to a very young team. Jessop, who hails from Scotland, has also been lighting up the courses as of late. Returning lowers Joe Cunningham and Ned Yetten play arguably some of the best golf on the team.

Laying down a solid core in the middle of the ladder are uppers Chris Falcone, R.D. Gentzler, Jason Cunningham. Falcone showed signs of even par golf early in the year though he is currently in the rough. Gentzler has been playing improved golf, as well, but the short putts still provide for troubles.

Cunningham has been working on ridding himself of the snaphook, and focusing on tempo. Finley has spent some of the tryouts cleaning his room. His game is still solid. Asa Waters also returns; however, his game has been torn apart by his back ailments.

Newcomers Niels Heilmann '97 and Veronica Lacoste '98 look to provide future support in matches. Niels has a well rounded game, yet is still recovering from hockey season. Lacoste could fill Katie Shield's shoes as well as provide nice shirts for the team.

Unfortunately, conditions haven't been easy for the newcomers, or the veterans for that matter. The fairways are wet and the greens like swiss cheese. Tomorrow, the team will drive down to Tabor for a gloves off, no cups round of golf on a quality golf course. The wind will be howling down on the Cape, likely in subzero temperatures. "Father" Smith will be setting the old cruise control on 55, so be careful! And remember to take the golf team as seriously as Andover's varsity drivers do.

SPORT: Bovs' Lacrosse

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Brian McEvoy
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
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COACH: Paul Kalkstein (last year as head coach)
ASSISTANT COACHES: Mike McCleery
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ENGEL, MICHAEL S.
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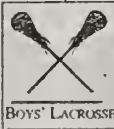
VARSITY BOYS' LACROSSE 1996

Wed., April 3	Belmont Hill	scrimmage
Sat., April 6	Bridgton Academy	6-9
Fri., April 12	Harvard	canceled
Wed., April 17	Newton North	2-8
Sat., April 20	Lincoln Sudbury	13-4
Wed., April 24	Holderness	12-4
Sat., April 27	Deerfield	2-13
Wed., May 1	Lexington High	7-5
Sat., May 4	Loomis-Chaffee	6-5
Wed., May 8	Milton	13-7
Sat., May 11	Concord-Carlisle	6-7
Wed., May 15	St. Paul's	12-6
Sat., May 18	Tabor	7-4
Wed., May 22	Pinkerton Academy	14-9
Sat., May 25	Exeter	11-10

BLUE DOMINATES BELMONT HILL BUT FURTHER PREPARATION STILL NEEDED

by Jason Gimbel
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover 6
Belmont Hill 3



As the two teams filed past each other for the ceremonial post-game handshake up in Exeter, New Hampshire last year, there was a great feeling of relief around the Andover Lacrosse team. The season

had not gone as planned, and it ended with a hard defeat to Exeter. It was a disappointing year, but the guys are ready to fight their way back up to the top once again. With a solid crew of recruits, and a strong core of returning players, the season ahead looks like a promising one.

The most dominant part of the team will be the starters. There are few teams that will be able to put a more talented group of players on the field against Andover. The defense will pose problems for opposing teams with a swarm of talented players. Post graduate David Nachman '96 will be a key addition to an already strong back line. The goal-keeping duties will be put on the shoulders of Will Casella '96 who is ready for a strong season. To add to the good outlook Andover has great strength during power play and short-handed situations.

This year's team is no doubt a very talented one, and few teams will be able to match up with them man for man, but now they must

bring everything together. This will be coach Kalkstein's final season as the Lacrosse team's head coach, and Coach McLeery will take over the team in '97. If the team faces a road-block this season it could very well be in the form of injuries. The bench is not as deep as in past seasons, and if some key starters go down Andover could find themselves in trouble.

Belmont Hill

The boy's varsity lacrosse team opened this year's season with a game Wednesday, at home against Belmont Hill. It was the team's first real game

experience for the season after a 2-1-1 finish at the Jamboree last weekend. With the expectations high for this year's team, they took the field against Belmont Hill, only to receive a quick wake up call. Belmont Hill jumped out in front early with a 2-0 lead. The defense started off slow, and had trouble clearing and staying with their men. The team regrouped, and after a quick spurt they never looked back. After taking a 3-2 lead, Andover played solid behind the strong goal-keeping of Will Casella, who made a bunch of great saves and clears. It was obvious to many people that the team

had not played together enough. There were some problems communicating, but the players are optimistic that by the next game they should be playing with a better feel for each other.

"Any win is a good start to the season, but we all know that we still have a lot of work to do," said Nachman after the game. Fishwick McLean is likely to be one of the team's natural leaders combining both speed and precision shooting. Andover will face Bridgton Academy, an all post graduate school at home this Saturday hoping to improve on their 1-0 start.



All-American Mike Engel '96 sets up wide for the opening face off of the Andover Varsity Lacrosse season

Photo: G. Strong

BOYS' LAX FALTERS

by David Constantine
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Bridgton	9
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Because of unkind weather conditions, the boy's varsity lacrosse squad only managed to get in one game. Since Wednesday's battle against NMH was canceled, the team went out to the practice field and made a futile attempt to clear off the snow. After a slow beginning in the win against Belmont Hill, the boys made starting up strong a goal for the next game. The practices immediately seemed more inspired.

Bridgton Academy

Intense practices and team drive paid off with a solid start to the game for Andover, but the Blue had a slight let down in the fourth quarter, and the all post graduate Bridgton team took advantage; the game ended in a 6-9 loss for PA. In reflection, team captain, Brian McEvoy '96 said, "They had been playing for a while and had just come back from a Maryland tournament, and this was only our second full length game. I think any and all of their bugs were out."

To start the game off, Bret Asbury '96 slapped a shot past the older and slower Bridgton goalie. Mike Engel '96, who seemed to be plastered all over the score sheet, took the assist. The Bridgton PG's came back later in the period with a goal to tie-up the game and end the quarter.

Joe Brantuk '96 came out firing with a goal in the early second off of a pass from former Newton North star, Engel. Five minutes later, Engel had



Last Saturday, the Blue lost to Bridgton Academy, dropping their overall record to 1-1

Photo / J. Tierman

his only goal for the game, unassisted, but there was soon a reply that made the score even at 3-3. The play continued back and forth, and Ted Pease '96 had a goal off of a pass from Kanu Okike '97. Bridgton again responded with a netted ball to close out the half at 4-4.

The early part of the third period left the Blue overconfident. Their cockiness may have led to their demise in the fourth quarter. The quarter began with a two goal lead with goals by Brantuk and Alex Flemming '96 from Engel and Okike, respectively. Then, the Bridgton boys came back and once again tied up the game at 6-6.

Bridgton finished off the match with three more goals. "We came out of the third having been scored on twice consecutively, and they were fired up," explained Engel. "We didn't pick it up in the final quarter and that's why we lost the game. The first game it is always against a tough

team, and we usually haven't been playing for very long. So far the team has had lessons on starting and ending with force, and in the next game the team is working to put it all together."

Andover had about fourteen penalty minutes, which was less than what Bridgton acquired. Three of PA's six goals were scored on power plays, demonstrating the Blue's strength at making use of the power play. Another asset is Andover's boulder in the net. Will Cassela '96 is not a player that any attackman would want to run into, so the team will look to him on the close plays around the net.

Using this talented team, coach Paul Kalkstein will have the most wins of any Andover Lacrosse Coach after the blue's next victory.

Next week, weather permitting, the Blue will play at Newton North High School, where new post-graduate mid-fielder Mike Engel became an All-American lacrosse player.

Power Shortage for Blue Lax

by Jason Glimbel
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The boys' lacrosse team record fell to 0-2 this Wednesday with an 8-2 loss to Newton North High School. After a string of cancellations and indoor practices, the team finally journeyed outdoors for their first away game.

Andover got off to a positive start as Dave Wing '98 put in the contest's first goal. The short-lived lead quickly disappeared as Newton North netted eight goals, while Andover's only other bright spot in the scoring column

was a goal from Alex Fleming '96 early in the third quarter. The demoralizing early quarters had a noticeable effect on the team's drive in the latter portions of the game.

Will Casella '96 did stand tall in net as he amassed seventeen saves, but he couldn't match the opposition's superb goal tender who turned away twenty-one of Andover's twenty-three shots. In fact, Newton North's stellar goalending was the largest key to their victory, while the Andover effort was highlighted by the strong play of Mike Engel.

The game did have a special importance for Engel because he graduated just last year from Newton North. Mike found that facing his old team was, of course, "fun", but also a bit "weird", and obviously the loss was one of the harder ones he will have to handle.

A strong performance was also turned in by team Captain Brian McEvoy '96, while the rest of the team all contributed with solid play. There is no doubt that the Blue's public high school opponent's excessive amount of pre-season practice and game time was a factor in the Andover loss. In the locker room after the game, all that could be heard was, "no more losses!"

The shellacking was a disturbing game for everyone and the team is ready to win. This week's canceled meeting with Harvard along with the previous cancellations due to the unseasonable weather have seriously hurt the Andover team in the experience department. However, the lack of playing time is made up for in desire and thus, the Blue looks ahead to a successful rest of the season.

Boys' Lacrosse Defeats Perennial Powerhouse Loomis-Chaffee, 7-6

by Charles Finch
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

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The boys' lacrosse team enjoyed an excellent week with two convincing victories over Loomis-Chaffee and Milton.

The games were the best of the young season, in midfielder Kanu Okike '97 "We really showed a lot of energy and ability this week. We're with anyone." The team is solid 5-3, and seems to have its early sluggishness.

Loomis-Chaffee

Big Blue handed Loomis a loss on Saturday, coming top 7-6 in what head coach Kalkstein called "the biggest lacrosse win in two years." It was an exciting game with Andover's attack eventually overcoming the strength of the Loomis Jamie Cowan '98 was particularly about the team's fourth year: "It was an exception—I'm glad we pulled it out." The squads played at a fairly level during the first three periods, and the final frame being the decider. The period 6-5 in favor of Loomis,

as goalie Will Casella '96 had let a tough one slip past late in the third. The momentum quickly shifted, however, because of senior Joe Brantuk's valiant efforts. After receiving a pass, he shook his defender and scored, shooting the ball past the opposing goalie's shoulder. Then, following a penalty, Alex Fleming '96 scored his third goal of the game, putting Andover ahead for good. But the tribulations were far from finished. Late in the fourth quarter, Andover committed two infractions, putting them two players down for the remainder of the game. Yet Andover stayed in control until the final horn sounded. They came close to tacking on another goal on several occasions, and dominated the crucial midfield battle.

Another bright spot for Andover was Demarco Williams '96. The lanky senior thwarted numerous Loomis scoring attempts, and was cited by his fellow defensemen and coach as a key performer in the victory. He received the game ball directly following the match. He also maintained an impressive moral fortitude, arguing with the officials about every unfair call, even when threatened with ejection. There were many occasions that demanded such protest as the officiating, in the words of O'Brien, "really stunk."

Even in the face of such adversity, the team managed to play phenomenally well, and the victory was a positive step forward.

Milton

After the tough Loomis game, it

was nice to have an opponent as easy as Milton. The team, led by seniors Brian McEvoy and Bret Ashbury, sped to a 13-7 victory that was even easier than the score suggests. The bulk of the scoring came in the first half, when Andover played their starters. After jumping out to an early lead, Andover turned on the cruise control, adding a goal here and there. The real story of the day was the play of Ashbury and the captain, McEvoy, who scored five and four goals respectively. The defense also played well. Williams and David Nachman '96 in particular had fine performances. Another player who played a pivotal role in both games was goalie Casella, who shined especially brightly in the Milton game. Kalkstein was so happy with Casella's showings in the net that he proclaimed, "We're in every game we play because we have the best goalie in all of New England." The pair of uppers, James Knowles and Johnny Boynton, each scored a goal and played well.

In all it was a great week. Kalkstein, in a final observation, noted that, "We played well because we got attack play that was as good as the defense."

Beating Loomis, a team perennially among the stronger in the area, was especially sweet to the team, who knew they were better than the five hundred record of their first six games. Also, several players, including McEvoy, Ashbury, and Casella emerged as team leaders. Hopefully this week set the tone for the rest of the season, and the boys will continue to enjoy success.



Bret Asbury '96

"Bret has become one of our most important weapons, filling the gap left from last year's graduates." —Captain Brian McEvoy '96

by David Shuman
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

At the start of the season, many skeptics doubted the ability of the Andover boys' lacrosse team and specifically its attack. With consistent play throughout the year and an amazing five goal performance on Wednesday, Bret Asbury has not only quieted his skeptics, he has helped the team return to its winning ways.

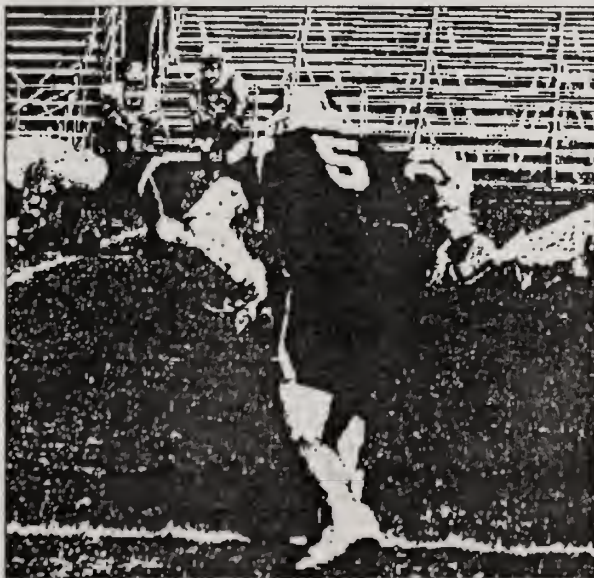
Hailing from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Bret first started playing lacrosse at the age of nine with his older brother. Although he continued playing twice a week and at summer camp for five years, Asbury's first official team was Andover's JV2 squad. After another year of summer camp with many well known and talented lacrosse players, Bret made the jump to JVI in tenth grade, and to varsity as an upper.

Bret has truly taken his play to another level this year. Captain Brian McEvoy '96 comments, "Bret has become one of our most important weapons, filling the gap left from last year's graduates. He is much more consistent this year."

After a poor 0-2 start and a mediocre 3-3 record, the Big Blue lacrosse team finally broke the .500 barrier last Saturday with a quality 7-6 victory over perennial powerhouse Loomis-Chaffee. On the turn around, Bret comments, "Our new success can be primarily attributed to the coaching

staff—they didn't give up hope after the 0-2 start, but rather made some strategic changes until we eventually began winning."

Another major reason for the turn around is the new domination of the first attack line led by Asbury's thirteen goals already the season.



Alongside Asbury are returning veterans Alex Fleming '96 and Allen Stack '96 who was drawn away from the golf course after his upper year. "I'm really psyched that Allen is now the third attack," says Asbury. Judging from the line's recent production, Bret has good reason to enjoy Stack's presence.

Following Wednesday's 13-7 conquering of Milton, the team's record now stands at 5-3. They have won three in a row and don't plan on looking back. Asbury says, "We hope to finish the season strongly. Our focus is on beating Exeter and avenging the

embarrassing loss last year."

Bret currently resides in Andover Cottage with twelve other young men including five varsity lacrosse players. Asbury believes that the friendship they have off the field definitely carries over to their play as a team. They stick up for each other on the field and

always hold fun as an important priority. Although somewhat jealous of this honor, Bret's A.C. friends wish to make their love for him apparent with such praising remarks as "Az is the man."

In the fall, Asbury was named Cluster Soccer MVP leading the powerful A.C. (WQN) team to the finals where they were narrowly defeated by the Rabbit Pond underdogs.

Off the field, Bret has sung in the Cantata for the past four years. His group has traveled to such countries as Italy and England. Asbury is also an avid listener of such classical greats as Handel and Mozart. In the classroom, Asbury modestly excels in the Classics, Greek and Latin. Bret truly succeeds in all his endeavors. Next year, he will attend Princeton University. Despite many persuasive attempts by his peers, Bret does not intend to continue with lacrosse at Princeton.

Bret Asbury's recent success on the lacrosse field may be surprising to the few skeptics out there. However, to his teammates and dormmates, Bret's prowess comes as no surprise, for they know that he is and always will be an accomplished athlete, scholar, and dedicated friend.

Despite Talent, Boys Are Mediocre

by Charles Finch
FREDERICKSBURG WRITER



It was an oddly disappointing year for the Andover boys' lacrosse team. What should have been a triumphant cake walk through a

tough schedule turned out to be an on-going struggle. Though they had an 8-4 record entering the Fxeter game, a season most schools would be wildly happy about, they never quite lived up to the lofty expectations that followed them through the spring. This was a team that was supposed to paint New England blue. They did display intermittent flashes of brilliance, thought, and, in all, had an impressive season that will pave the way for future success.

One of the reasons that the team was supposed to be so dominant was their plethora of talent, led by captain Brian McEvoy '96, a midfielder and Allstate of the Team. McEvoy controlled all of their games. Lower Dace Wing was deeply influenced by McEvoy. Brian was a great, great captain, who always stepped up when we needed him to and led the team through every peak and every valley. McEvoy averaged more than two goals a game on the year, stunning for a player whose primary function was playmaking.

Another great midfielder dominated the line this year, Post Graduate Mike Engel, an All American last year. He was a great addition to the squad, tallying more than a goal a game and also figuring in on a good deal of the plays around the net. He is also, according to defenseman David Nachman, "A phenomenal defensive midget. One of the few middies I've played with who could pick up the long stick and play defense easily." Engel, who is best known in these parts for throwing the bunch down at Fxeter that won the game, had offers to play college lacrosse at several places, and is still weighing

his options.

At the other end of an Engel or McEvoy pass, one would usually find Alex Fleming or Bret Ashby, both of whom would promptly put the ball in the back of the net. They were the two big scorers for the squad, each averaging multiple goals a game. Ashby exploded on separate occasions to the tune of three and five goal games; Fleming had three 3 goal games. Each was an integral part of the offense. It can be safely said that without them the team would have lost three or four games, that they ended up winning. They also relied on each other, and had an implicit understanding of the other's field movements. Ashby said, "Alex is a great player, and we're great friends out of the field. I think that manifested itself in the games."

Down at the other end of the field, the defense and the goalies also enjoyed spectacular seasons, and Kalkstein said, "Those guys were the glue that held us together." Nachman, Demarcus Williams '96, and Kyle O'Brien '98 anchored the defense, and Will Casella '96 was a presence in the goal. Kalkstein called these him his most stable players, and went so far as to call Casella, "The best goalie in all of New England." Nachman, a post-graduate, led the way with his aggressive hits and his expert stick handling. Williams was awarded the game ball on more than one occasion, most notably against Foomis in the middle of the season, when he came up with countless big plays and successfully argued with an official.

There were several defining moments of the season, including many big victories over tough opponents. Perhaps the most impressive of these was over Foomis. Chafee, traditionally one of the strongest teams in the region, and always a particularly daunting opponent for the Blue, who have lost to them in recent years quite frequently. This game really saw the team put it all together for the first time as the offense caught up with the defense.

Kalkstein called the game the,

"Most important win for the lacrosse program in the last two years here at Andover." Junior Cowan '98, echoed those sentiments. "That was an exceptional victory. We really played well, especially Will [Casella], Demarcus [Williams], and Brian [McEvoy]. We were down two and three men on different occasions, but the defense kept us in it." It was the most exciting game during his tenure as a varsity player.

Another important victory came over Labor, 5-4, who PA beat in their bye. The overtime With McEvoy an advantage to be attack line in this game, the team dominated both ends of the field in a huge final stretch of the game. It was a final stretch because it seemed it was a must win if they wanted to be a part of the post season picture. Unfortunately all of their effort went to naught, because the year's tournament was canceled. This game was the first time they had their backs against the wall all year, and they came through with flying colors. One player who had a great game was Joe Brantuk '96, who has quickly led the team for the entire year with his prolific scoring.

The squad also had their fair share of blowouts, including a 12-11 combined total in three games. Among these was the St. Paul's victory, which pitted the Blue against a strong squad from our big league rivals. This game and the Labor ones marked the culmination of the season, and they left particularly sweet to a team who extended its record to well above five hundred for the first time.

As our looks to next year, it would appear that the team, while augmented by the loss of so many seniors, will be very, very good. The leaders of the squad will be a trio of current upstarts, Johnny Hoytman, James Knowles, and Kamp O'Brien. These three were all standout performers during this year, and will be expected to carry the load next year. Says Hoytman, "The team next year will be good. We have a bunch of returning players. We're going to have to utilize the talent we have more effectively than we did this year, but I think our experience will help us do that. Also, Coach Kalkstein is so good that he'll pull us through for a lot of the close games with his tactical decisions. I look for a cohesive team that will really be the league."

Other up and coming players include O'Brien, Cowan, and Wing, all bowlers who saw considerable action this year and should be poised to assume larger leadership roles next year. O'Brien, especially, as the only returning defensive player, will be come a force to be reckoned with. Superlatives like "amazing" and "perfect" are already being thrown around, and after a year of maturing, he'll be utterly dominant.

So, maybe disappointing wasn't the right adjective. While they didn't have the phenomenal success they had anticipated, they developed as a team. And ultimately they were an exciting team with many memorable players and moments, and a hard word that will be the ideal for Andover lacrosse teams in the future.



Bret Ashby '96 scoops up the ball away from a fallen Fxeter defender.



Brian McEvoy '96

"As captain, he guided the team with a steady hand, and with his strong consistent play, he served as a model for the team's younger players."

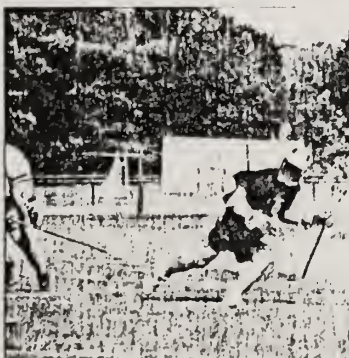
by Charlie Finck
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

As captain, Brian McEvoy guided the team with a steady hand, and with his strong, consistent play he served as a model to follow for the team's younger players. It comes as no surprise to those who know him that Brian McEvoy has been named a Phillips athlete of the year.

Born in Newton Mass., McEvoy has always been slightly ahead of the pack. As a youngster he excelled in many areas, from the chessroom to the base ball diamond. In second grade he moved with his family to Cambridge and continued to stand out. Oddly enough, his chosen sport was baseball, and he fell upon lacrosse quite strenuously. In seventh grade I switched schools," he said, recalls. "And they didn't offer baseball so I just picked up a lacrosse stick." He became proficient rather rapidly, staying on his middle school team. As a junior, McEvoy dominated the JV level so much that he was actually brought up to varsity for a game. The following year he made the varsity team, and by virtue of his hard work and stellar performance, was promoted to starting midfielder halfway through the season. From that point on, there was no looking back.

Upper year he clearly emerged as a star. Last year was great," he said with enthusiasm, "because we had Parker [Sides '95], so the team was built on me. I definitely progressed a lot, and came in to my own as a lay-out." Last summer was also a crucial time in McEvoy's maturation. "I went to a lot of camps, and played pretty well. That got some colleges interested in me and prepared me for this year." Whatever he had done before the summer really worked, because this year he exploded record-breaking multi-goal games and

displaying a brilliant playmaking ability which carried the team through some of its low points. However he makes sure to reserve the praise not for himself, but rather for his teammates and coaches. Will Casella was probably the most important part of our team. He kept us in every game with his outstanding goalkkeeping. Also the number 10 backbone of the team was the defense. When asked what players he particularly enjoyed playing with he responded



that Post Graduates Mike Fugel and Joseph Hantuk had really been exciting players. When asked to sum up the year, McEvoy chose his words carefully. "Let's see, it was a lot of fun. Everybody on the team put along. And it was also very instructive. Coach Kallstein was a great coach." All this aside, McEvoy was clearly the dominant player of the team. If he needed validation, it came about a week ago, when McEvoy was named as a Boston Globe all star.

Off the field, McEvoy is known as a witty, intelligent young person. When asked about the important aspects of his life, he immediately mentioned academics. This is reflected in his choice of college. Dartmouth, a school consistently

ranked in the top ten. Going to Dartmouth will also afford McEvoy the opportunity to play competitive Division I lacrosse. "It is the perfect opportunity for me. The team isn't the best, but they play all the best schools, and they're getting better very quickly. By my senior year they probably will be a national level squad." There was another important reason that he chose Dartmouth: his sister has attended the school for two years, and McEvoy is very devoted to his family.

Basically, the college decision was a no-brainer. I'll play lacrosse, learn a lot, and be close to my family." When he graduates, McEvoy says, his departure from PA as a four year senior will be somewhat sad, and he is already struck by the nostalgia that all seniors have at least a little of. "Amherst was the place I really developed as a person and an athlete. I'm going to miss playing lacrosse and hanging out with my friends, just regular stuff like that. I'm going to miss the team. But college will be exciting." The team's prospects for next year are a little bit bleak, but McEvoy is confident in the ability of his current teammates and his current coaches. "Mr. McEvoy (Mr. Kallstein's successor as head coach) will keep the team in every game, but there are only five or six returning players and JV isn't going to attract many good players to the team. But a few PG's will come in, some new players, and Johnny Houghton, James Knowles and Kamm O'Brien will be great."

That Amherst '96 described McEvoy well. McEvoy, aside from being a great lacrosse player, is a great friend and a great guy. This year, McEvoy has earned himself a place in Amherst sports history. And as he graduates with the rest of the class of '96, McEvoy's memory will serve as an inspiration to those who follow him, both on and off the lacrosse

SPORT: Girls' Lacrosse

YEAR: 1996

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MANAGER:
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ASSISTANT COACHES: Lisa Pimentel

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GREVILLE, GEORGIA L.
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VARSITY GIRLS' LACROSSE - 1996

Sat., April 6	Middlesex	11-3
Wed., April 10	St. Mark's	snowed out
Fri., April 12	K.U.A.	canceled
Wed., April 17	N.M.H.	canceled
Fri., April 19	Harvard	10-8
Wed., April 24	Pingree	12-3
Sat., April 27	Newton North	9-3
Wed., May 1	B.B. & N.	14-13
Sat., May 4	Tabor	3-5
Wed., May 8	Governor Dummer	7-4
Sat., May 11	Thayer	7-4
Wed., May 15	Winsor	13-7
Sat., May 18	Tournament	
	Newton	8-5
	Milton	8-3
	Tabor	8-5
Wed., April 22	Groton	14-12
Fri., April 24	Exeter	8-7

GIRLS' Lax Crushes St. Paul's in Opener

by Ashley Cotton and Tim Dougherty
PROFESSOR OF WRITING

Andover 15
St. Paul's 3



Looking to repeat as A1S G A champions, the Andover girls' lacrosse team has started out their season on a high note.

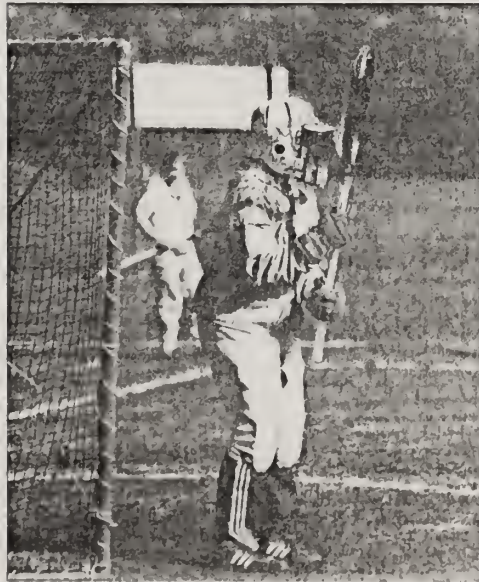
Returning from sabbatical, coach Kathy Henderson brings new strategies and enthusiasm to the group of talented athletes.

A strong offensive line returns to the Andover squad to rack up goals for the team. Senior Abby Harris and

Sawyer '98 and Georgie Garville '97 will be used to move the transition out of the defensive end and playing as D wings. Katie Stewart '97 and Steph Hunter '97 will strengthen the squad with their talents deep in the defensive zone.

Four goalies still remain on the team. While promising, these players are all new to the goal. Juliana Priest '97, Gwen Sedney '96, Erica Dahl '96, and Erica Goldberg '97 are all contending for the varsity position.

Andover opened their season with these new combinations proving the team's abilities and potential as tournament champions. Right from the first whistle versus St. Paul's, Andover dominated play up and down the field. Scoring many of the surplus Andover goals were Harris, Byrne,



Erica Goldberg '97 tends the net

Photo: J. Brown

upper Mary Harnsfield will be key this season in putting Blue on the scoreboard. Senior captain Laci Byrnes adds consistency to the field with her positive attitude and stellar play. In addition to the returning players is newcomer Meredith Fishbane '98.

Post grad sensation Freddie Harrows brings her talents to the center of the field to spark the girls' attack. Mary Margaret Tuth '97 and lowers Heather Godin and Tim Dougherty flank Harrows as attack wings. This year's middle field attack is full of recruits that look to be promising.

The core of the defensive line this season will be senior veterans, Julie Givens and Jennie Fowler. Alex Melita

and Garviz Hunter played effectively on defense, shutting down many St. Paul's attempts.

Although they may have killed St. Paul's, the girls' lacrosse team still has work to do. Captain Byrnes stresses the necessity of improving zone defense and offensive transition. Laci also emphasized the importance of every player on such a small team. The roster only has fourteen field players, and some are already plagued by injury. But the offensive play on and around the crease seems to be a definite, proved by the large number of goals scored Wednesday.

A talent coach, Tim Pinnard characterized the promise of this team well. "Come spring, talented newcomers, the team to look out for."

GIRLS' LACROSSE RUNS RINGS AROUND ZEBRAS

by Ashley Cotton and Erin Dougherty
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	11
Middlesex	4



In Andover's first real game of the season, the girls violently clobbered an unsuspecting Middlesex. While Andover's schedule

was upset by the winter weather, the team worked on skills and coordinated their attack and defense. On Wednesday a scrimmage against St. Marks was snowed out.

Middlesex

The Middlesex team, still mindful of the defeat handed to them by Andover last year in the A.I.S.G.A. championships, came into the game fully prepared to get revenge. Having lost many seniors, Middlesex was easily defeated, coming no where close to the level of play they displayed in their overtime loss last year.

Captain Lael Byrnes got Andover's momentum going, starting the game off with an early goal. Teammates Mary Barendseld '97 and Jeanne Ficocello '96 praised their worthy captain saying, "Lael leads by example and rocks our world." So far this season she has proved herself a capable leader for the team.

Scoring powerhouses Fredlic

Barrows '96 and Erin Dougherty '98 each earned themselves a hat trick. Both players credit their captain with many effective passes setting them up in front of net. Analyzing their play, the team found that most of the six goals seemed to be produced from well executed arc attacks.

Also scoring were Abby Harris '96 and Heather Gotha '98, totaling the blue goals to eleven. Observing from defense, upper Katie Stewart commented, "Settled attack was superb. We ran them in circles."

Also superb was the defense itself. Jeanne Ficocello carried numerous balls from the defensive zone sparking the attack. Stopping many a Middlesex attempt was senior Julie Gwodz. And topping off the defensive squad was Erika Pahl who performed phenomenally well in her first appearance in net.

On full team relapse, a Middlesex attack player bolted down the field putting one past Pahl in the lower left corner. Another goal by the Zehras was put in on an eight meter shot. In total, Middlesex squeezed in four goals.

The girls are off to a good start, and are looking forward to success similar to that attained by last year's team. Newcomer to the team, Barrows, shares her teammates' positive predictions for the team's season: "The game Saturday is a good indication of a great season to come. We have a lot of work ahead, but the foundation looks promising."

Erika Prahl '96

by Paul Pennell
PHILADELPHIAN STAFF WRITER

Andover varsity lacrosse goalie Erika Prahl '96 is still a rookie where the art of goal keeping is concerned. However, someone forgot to tell her that when she took the field on Saturday. Because of her stellar performance, despite Opening Day jitters, Prahl displayed her prowess between the pipes. Lacrosse has been a part of Erika's life even before she enrolled in Andover four years ago, but never at such an intense capacity.

Erika promptly calls Cleveland, Ohio her home, and has lived there throughout her life. When attending middle school in Cleveland, Prahl was first exposed to the exciting sport of lacrosse. Because of her young age, she never had an opportunity to play the game competitively. Lacrosse was a completely recreational activity, and Erika enjoyed it thoroughly. "It was fun," says Erika, "And I wanted to try something new."

At the start of her Junior spring, Prahl picked up her lacrosse stick and headed out to test her might against a plethora of talented hopefuls. After playing with JV for a day, Erika realized that she would be spending her afternoons playing for JVH. As with all varsity athletes who played for a JVH team, Prahl fondly recalls those mild spring days with her endless amount of teammates. "It seemed like we had sixty people on my team, but it was really fun. We used to go on these long runs... it was crazy. We didn't even have enough uniforms." However, later in the season, there was trouble in paradise. Prahl's season was marred by an incident involving one of her teammates. While she was passing the ball, her coach, Dawn Fitzhugh, called in Erika. The ball that was being passed then hit Prahl when she wasn't looking. Poor Erika still shudders when she remembers the extreme pain. "That girl hit me in the face!!!!"

As lower year rolled around, she had proven that she had the basics of lacrosse "in the bag". Most of her time in the field was spent playing point and counterpoint. More adjustments awaited Prahl in her first JV year. As the old adage says, "A good craftsman never blames her tools." Despite this, Erika had a great deal of trouble catching the ball because she used a wooden stick. Coach Kate Dolan suggested that Prahl switch to a stick with an aluminum shaft and a plastic head. After the equipment change, her catching skills improved drastically.

A new role awaited Erika Upper year when she made the decision to not try out for varsity. Prahl came in



Prahl, E. '96

the conclusion that she could use the extra playing time on JV. Erika was forced to provide more leadership, being one of the more outstanding players on the team. Her assumptions about more playing time were true, and Prahl played almost every game in its entirety. Together, with good friend Minus Reddy '96, Erika tore up the glass mercilessly. It was early in this season that Erika got her first crack at being a goalie. Before a game against NMH, coach Lisa Pimentel asked Prahl to play goalie. She agreed, and some of the most nerve-racking minutes of her life ensued. "I was wared out of my mind. I hadn't even played goalie in practice." Although Erika only allowed one goal, her goalie stint came to an end.

When winter term began this year, Erika mentioned to lacrosse player Julie Garsch '96 that she would be willing to play goalie for the lacrosse team. In turn, Garsch gave Erika a name to coach Kathy Henderson, and Prahl met with Coach Henderson later. After some brief workouts during the winter, Prahl was ready to tryout for goalie on the varsity team.

Tryouts were another arena for Erika to overcome her personal demons. "I got hit so much," says Erika, master of understatement, "I thought I was going to die." "Reddy

[Harrow '96] throws the ball so hard. She hit me right above the kneecap, and my legs gave out." After the grueling days of uncertainty, tryouts concluded with Prahl winning the starting job. Her first game on Saturday was against the powerhouse, Middlesex. Erika had a strong warm-up, and after praying momentarily for divine intervention, the whistle blew. Her calm teammates shut down Middlesex, and their opponents didn't apply too much pressure during the first half. In the second half, Middlesex settled the ball in Erika's domain, and Prahl came up big. With a little help from the refs, Prahl squashed the butterflies that had made her uneasy during the entire game. With their departure came victory, as well.

Erika is ready for more abuse. It seems, and smiles as she thinks of the future. "I'm going to do the best I can... I just don't know what else to say." It appears that Erika is slightly over-whelmed by her success and added responsibilities. Thankfully, the coaching staff has eased some of her stress. "Coach Kennedy, the goalie coach, and Coach Frey have been great. But the defense on the team has been incredible. They help me out so much."

Erika sums up the plight of all goalkeepers when she states emphatically, "Goalie is a hard position... and its frustrating as hell." Erika Prahl is exploring new avenues this season; she is learning quickly and proving her outstanding athletic abilities in herself, as well as others everyday. "Hopefully, I'll continue to get better... or at least stay the same." The few met of the two will undoubtedly prove true.

Girls Hand GD First Loss of Season

by Ashley Cotton
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
Tabor	5
Andover	7
Governor Dummer	4



Entering the week with high spirits, the girls' lacrosse team carried their undefeated season into what was poised to be an excellent game against Tabor. Unfortunately, the girls were unable to prolong their winning streak but eventually they redeemed themselves by returning to their stellar standards by defeating Governor Dummer on Wednesday.

Tabor

In the wind and rain last weekend, the Big Blue attempted to keep their heads above water as they sloshed their way around the field. Although the girls fought hard, their efforts were stymied by a strong Tabor team.

The first half was dismal for Andover as shots were continuously turned away by the Seawolves' superb netminder. The usually patient Andover attack was unable to finesse the ball into the net. Senior Jeanne Ficcocello commented, "They had a

real athlete in goal." As the first half came to a close, Tabor led by four goals as Andover was kept off the scoreboard.

The Blue were far from finished, though, and their strong team spirit and impressive leadership abilities proved useful at this crucial moment. Freddie Barrows '96 finally began Andover's scoring by putting in the Blue's first goal of the game, unassisted. Erin Dougherty '98 followed this up with an unassisted goal of her own.

For the rest of the game, the Blue held strong on defense, not allowing Tabor to net another goal. Abby Harris '96 scored the final goal for the Blue assisted by captain Lael Byrnes '96.

The captain, Byrnes, commented on the game, "Our defense played really well, but we were too rushed on offense." Also putting forth excellent performances were Julie Gwodz '96 and Katie Stewart '97.

Governor Dummer

As the Blue returned to their winning ways, Andover handled Governor Dummer with ease. Dougherty started the game quickly as she netted a goal assisted by Mary Barrensfield '97. The girls had a slight scare as they trailed by a goal at the half.

As the girls congregated at halftime, the team managed to pump themselves up enough to pull out a

victory. Dougherty continued the scoring, while Ficcocello added two in the second half. Both goals were unassisted and results of her remarkable speed and stick skills as she carried the ball the length of the field, outrunning the GDA defenders.

As time dwindled, Barrensfield posted an unassisted goal and from that point on, the Blue never lost possession of the ball.

This was a big win for Andover as they ended Governor Dummer's undefeated season. Said Byrnes, "We re-

ally connected well and worked as a team to beat the number one team in the ISL."

The girls look to continue their winning ways during the upcoming weeks. The loss to Tabor left a bitter taste in the girls' mouths; however, they look to face them again in the New England tournament, hopefully with better results. The remainder of the season poses many challenges for the girls, yet they are confident that they can bring home yet another New England Championship.

Kathryn

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by Paul Pennelli

PHILIPPIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATE

Kathryn Barrows, known to most as "Freddy," has been a welcomed addition to the Andover athletic program this past year. A three term varsity team member, Freddy excelled on the field, and provided instant leadership in soccer, hockey, and lacrosse.

Barrows hails from Newton, Massachusetts, and has been playing sports most of her life. Freddy's family includes her sister, who is now attending Dartmouth, her mother who is a math teacher, and her father who works as an engineer. Before attending Andover as a post-grad, Freddy went to Newton North. After captaining the girls' soccer team at Newton North, she was a standout on the lacrosse field in the spring. By the end of the season, Freddy had won the scoring title for girls' lacrosse. Barrows decided to attend Andover for a year to improve her grades for college.

In the fall term of this year, Barrows joined up with the soccer team, and played mostly outside mid-

season, but fell short in the post season. When the snow began to fall, Freddy laced up her skates, and hit the ice at Sumner Smith. Finally, spring arrived and Barrows could play her best sport, lacrosse. "It's always seasonal which sport I like most," says Freddy, "but right now I'd say that although soccer has been very fun, I've had most of my success on the lacrosse field." Freddy is so strong in lacrosse that she will be playing in the North vs. South National Girls' Lacrosse Championship in Baltimore MD, on June 15 and 16.

Besides participating in athletics, Freddy was a peer tutor, and a proctor in her beloved Eaton Cottage. Next fall, she will attend Princeton where Freddy may play all three of her varsity sports. There, the star athlete will major in economics, and hope to go into politics or business in the future. When asked about her thoughts on the public opinion that she's a tough guy, Freddy responds: "Secretly I'm a big softie . . . maybe I shouldn't let people know that, but I guess the cat is out of the bag now."

Jeanne Ficociello '96

by David Weiner
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As she walks through campus, her bright red hair dangling at her shoulders and a smile shining from ear to ear, Jeanne Ficociello can be mistaken for anybody. She is an honor student, a tremendous athlete, and a delight for anyone to talk with. Her abilities in the classroom and on the playing fields have brought her much success, and she is truly deserving of athlete of the year honors.

Throughout her life, Jeanne's father has played an important role in everything she does. He introduced her to a variety of sports at an early age and allowed her to choose which ones she enjoyed. Jeanne and her Dad, "Dad," are extremely close. Jeanne says that he trusts her a lot, and gives a lot of himself, and for this, she holds a great respect for him.

Before matriculating in Andover, Jeanne easily flowed through the Wilmington public schools until the seventh grade when, one day, she realized she just didn't like her school anymore. Knowing she would be going somewhere to a private high school, Jeanne decided to leave public school and attend Notre Dame Academy for two years before coming to Phillips.

Upon her arrival at Andover, Jeanne did not hesitate to get involved in sports. Whether it be on the soccer field, basketball court, or lacrosse field, Ficociello never fails to make her presence known as she excels in all three sports through her refined skills and aggressive play.

Jeanne's illustrious soccer career began when she was a timid five year old playing in her home town of Wilmington. She participated on a town team along with every other five year old around. Through the years, Jeanne diligently worked to improve her skills, and with this improvement came a self-confidence that allowed her to become an aggressive, take-charge type of player. These characteristics shined through when Jeanne played a vital role on the JV soccer team as a junior and as a three year starter on varsity.

Upon making the varsity team as a lower, Jeanne was placed in the center of the defense as the sweeper by Coach Karen Kennedy. Thus, Kennedy bestowed much confidence in her

young player, believing that Jeanne could handle anything thrown her way, and handle it she did as she was the backbone of the defense on a team which concluded the season with an overtime victory in the New England Championship finals.

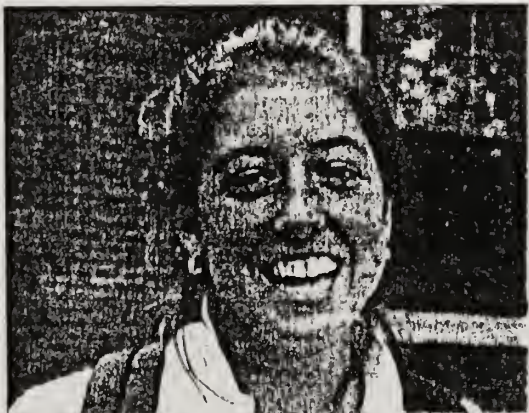
Jeanne cannot say enough about the team, commenting that, "It was a really fun season. We had our ups and downs, but we stuck together throughout," and about Coach K, "I loved her. She helped me reach my full potential." The achievements of Jeanne were honored this fall when she was awarded the Drake Soccer award.

Unlike soccer, basketball is a sport that did not come naturally to Jeanne. She had never picked up a basketball until eighth grade. Jeanne reminisces about how her basketball career began: "In eighth grade, all my friends were cheerleaders and I wanted to be one too. When I asked my dad, he told me that he didn't have the time to drive so far to school so often for practices. Then, the next day, I told him I wanted to play basketball, and he made every arrangement necessary for me to get wherever I needed to be."

With that, Jeanne began to excel at yet another sport. At Phillips, Jeanne was truly a product of the system, working her way up from the JV team her junior year to the IV her lower year, and finally to varsity for her final two years. Upon the commencement of her final basketball season, Jeanne was elected to lead the team as their captain, a task she was truly honored the accept.

As captain, Jeanne remembers that the season took on a whole new perspective. Rather than simply playing from game to game, she was responsible for maintaining team spirit in what is always a grueling season. Throughout the season, the team faced many obstacles and although they had strong players, the squad often had trouble overcoming the various adversities thrown their way. However, Jeanne maintained her high spirit and energetic personality, helping the team in a strong finish.

This team, too, is led by Coach K.



who Jeanne says is an "infinite coach" who believes in her team and pushes her to get the most out of each person.

With lacrosse, too, Jeanne is a product of the system. Before attending Andover, Jeanne had never picked up a lacrosse stick and as junior spring rolled around, Jeanne, along with half the girls of the junior class, headed out to Raftery Field for a wonderful VII season. Here, Ficociello learned the basics of the game, but better yet, found a new love.

In the fall season, Jeanne continued to refine her skills, and as the next season rolled around, she moved ahead to the IV team where she excelled as a starting defenseman.

Finally, in her upper year, after two years of dedicated practice, Jeanne moved up to the varsity team where she was immediately placed in a starting role. She has played an integral part in the winning of two consecutive New England titles.

When talking about her team, Jeanne boasts, "It was nothing short of a great season. This was a terrific team and everyone worked well together. Iael was a wonderful captain, and throughout the season, we all played for each other." This constant teamwork is what enabled the team to be so successful once again.

Not only is Jeanne an exceptional

athlete, she also finds time to earn marks in her classes. Earlier, she was selected as past a Councilor Society.

Ficociello was accepted early to Harvard where she looks to study in the med program before entering the field of veterinary medicine. Through life, Jeanne has been an avid "I" animal. Currently, she has a dog, three cats. She also used to ride, but was too tired to give that up when she came to Harvard.

While at Harvard, she has continued with lacrosse and power. However, as Jeanne said, the end of the basketball season the end of my basketball career.

While reflecting on her four years at Harvard, all Jeanne could say was, things in perspective. It is easy to remember to take a step back and see where you are. This is the best school in America and no one has a better sight of that.

Without losing sight of that, I will move on to arguably the best place in America next fall where I look ahead to a bright future. I find a remarkable person who is in everything she does. Upon reflection, she will be dearly missed, irreplaceable on any team. If she will succeed wherever he may lead.

Henderson's Team Is Unbeatable

by Ashley Cotton
PHILLIPS SPORTS WRITER



Losing only one game in the regular season and capturing the A.I.S.G.A. championship for the fourth year in a row, the Phillips Academy girls' lacrosse team retires successfully for summer. Returning from a sabbatical as the girls under 19 national coach, Kathy Henderson did a superb job with the talent she had. Henderson, along with assistant coaches Lisa Pimentel and Karen Kennedy brought many new tactics to the team in the form of plays, skills and enthusiasm. Comments Henderson, "I was impressed by our team this season; we combined skill and ability to learn for our domination."

Bidding farewell to eight strong seniors, the underclassmen will surely miss their leadership abilities. Leading the team this year as captain was Lael Byrnes. Along with Byrnes the seniors were: Freddy Barrows, Jeanne Picociello, Meredith Fishbane, Julie Gwozdz, Abby Harris, Erika Pahl, and Gwen Sedney. On offense, defense, and in the goal, these seniors were key to the team's winning of AISGA's.

At the end of the season, the team's record stood at fifteen wins, one loss, and zero ties. In total, the girls put in one hundred and forty three goals against their opponents, and only allowed eighty four.

In the A.I.S.G.A. tournament, the girls' lacrosse equivalent to New England's, Andover demolished three helpless opponents: Newton Country Day School, Milton, and Tabor, on the road to the title.

In the game versus Newton, a private day school, the Blue won easily, 8-5. Next year's captain Georgie



Andover on a fast attack through the middle

Photo / O. Mark

Greville '97 had two goals in the game and Freddy Barrows '96 racked up her first hat trick of the day. Heather Gorha '98, Abby Harris '96 and Jeanne Picociello '96 scored the other three goals for P.A.

Versus Milton, a perennially challenging boarding school team, Phillips faced their second challenge, and killed them 8 to 2. Those points were tallied by Barrows who added another four on the day, and Byrnes, Barenfeld, Hunter, and Harris who contributed one a piece.

With these two wins behind them the girls lacrosse team set off, seeking revenge from the only team that got the best of them this season, Tabor. Earlier in the regular season Big Blue lost to Tabor by two goals, ending their winning streak at seven games. Now faced with the challenge of showing who was really the best, Andover rose to the occasion, putting eight goals past the Seawolves, and allowing only five. The first half was not the best ever from Blue. The game started extremely roughly, with

fouls called all over the field on both teams. Lael noted the ferocity with which both teams played commenting, "It was a really tough game, mainly due to the fact that both teams wanted it so badly." The referees calling the game were especially inclined to use their whistles.

Almost done with the half, the girls were down three to two, not showing the skill or desire needed to bring home the championship. Mary Barenfeld stepped up then, scoring two big goals to get the blue back on track. Tabor tried to fight, but were unable to climb back into the game. Freddy continued to toss in the goals and Erika Pahl, MVP of the tournament, came up with some huge saves down the stretch to insure the Blue's victory. The girls came home with the trophy after knocking off Tabor by a score of 8 to 5.

Winning their last two games against Groton and Exeter, the Blue finished off their season in championship form. The 1996 season was a definite success.

Girls' Lacrosse: Champions, A.I.S.G.A. Tournament



Another Champion



Lael Byrnes '96

"[Lael is a] great leader, everything you would want in a captain."

—Coach Kathy Henderson

by Ashley Cotton
PHOTOGRAPH BY SPENCER WALKER

In the spring '96 season the girls varsity lacrosse team entered with high standards to live up to, after following three years of winning the A.I.S.G.A. championships in a row. Captain Lael Byrnes had even more to top last year having scored the double over time goal to win the championships. But Lael rose to the occasion again and under her leadership the girls have continued their winning legend for the fourth year in a row. Both on the field and off Lael has demonstrated the outstanding skill and leadership needed for a winning season.

Lael a resident of Salem, NH, learned how to play lacrosse from her older sister in sixth grade. She and her sister Brittany, now at Trinity, played together first at Phillips and then at Andover. Always being on a team with her Lael says her is a mentor as an athlete and a person. Her influence has surely paid off and now Lael led her team to victory at '96 and has finished off the season with 11 goals.

Lael's poise and ability to get up the play on the field are what makes her so vital to the team's overall performance. Coach Kathy Henderson considers her not only captain of the team but also captain of the offense, running all the plays. She is also a great person to have on the field at crucial times because she has the ability to take any situation and setting up the play from behind her. This skill is also respected by her fellow teammates.

Lael's overall chemistry is highly complimented by her numerous victories. She

is a person that gives both on the field passing and off the field through her contagious laugh.

Lael's positive outlook has motivated us when we are down and carried us to victory," comments team mate Melita Sawyer '97. All of her team mates have nothing but good to say about Lael, mentioning especially her ability to have fun. Senior teammate Nicole Lathrop agrees why this is



important. "We get along so well, when you are with people you like it makes it all the more fun to play." Lael's attitude did wonders in bringing the team together in crucial plays as well as play important for any team looking to do well.

In addition to creating fun on the field she leads her fellow team mates with style and grace. Coach Henderson described Byrnes as a "great leader, everything you would want in a captain." Henderson believes that her team looks to her also expressed through their choice to be co-winners of the first round. Henderson explained that the biggest prize to the players that is most in

spring" and demonstrates "love of the game and the will to win." Lael returned many compliments about her coach also. "Kathy is a great coach, she wants most for us to enjoy the sport." New arrival to the team, Heather Goshua '98 also recognizing her leading ways saying, "Lael made the transition from softball to lacrosse easy for me. Through her example and teaching I have learned many new skills."

Lael has earned respect for the players she is with on the field never having any doubts that they could meet the standard of past teams. She commented, "Right from the start I knew it would be a superb season." Byrnes feels as though this team is the best she has ever played on, in both skill, attendance, and enthusiasm. The seniors and the team must have had this season made because this year especially enjoyable.

This fall Lael will be attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. She plans on continuing with lacrosse and will possibly try out for soccer. More games in the future Lael will be trying out for the Bay State Games. Lacrosse team this summer. This is the first year they have ever had the sport and she hopes to do well. She will also be life guarding in North Andover.

On the whole we put by Henderson. "You can always count on Lael to be there, be ready, and be focused. Most importantly she makes it fun, a great person to be around." This incredible player will surely be missed next year on the team but the lasting impression of her spirit & wish to keep all eyes and her bright smile after a win will surely be remembered and will stay close to the championships in 1997.

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YEAR: 1996

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SQUAD STATISTICS

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Mari Barroel San Antonio, TX			1998	of
Andrea Campbell Andover, MA			1999	lb
Heather Chaffin Livingston, NJ			1996	of/inf
Chrissie Cloonan Reading, MA			1998	c/lb
Bridget Fallon Andover, MA			1997	p
Rebecca Greenberg Los Angeles, CA			1997	of
Megan Greene Darien, CT			1997	c
Rebecca Goddill Needham, MA			1999	3b
Megan Kulitgen Jahran, Saudi Arabia			1996	p/lb
Christina Lopez Spartanburg, SC			1996	of
Alanna Mulhern Hopewell, NJ			1996	of
Ashley Murray Andover, MA			1997	of
Anh Nguyen Andover, MA			1996	of (captain)

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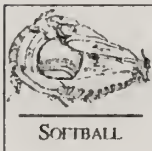
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Softball Strengthened By Youthful Potential

by Charles Finch
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The 1996 softball team will have to contend for a place in PA lore with the phenomenal '95 team, which finished with a seventeen and two record and won the New England Prep School Championship—a tough act to follow. Still, this squad is a strong one, and just may be able to step out of the long shadow cast by its predecessor. With solid youngsters and a few grizzled veterans of the diamond, the team looks primed to make its mark.

The heart and soul of the team is unquestionably captain Anh Nguyen '96 who excels in all facets of the game. She wields a powerful bat, has great range in the field, a great throwing arm, and is the emotional leader of this relatively young group. Coach Peter Drench put it succinctly when he exclaimed, "Anh is a great captain!"

Leading an outfield blessed with considerable ability, including several promising underclassmen, Nguyen can rest assured that she is surrounded by quality players. Aside from Nguyen, there are only four other returning players, Rachel Bain '98, Mari Borroel '98, Alanna Mulhern '96, and Liz Siliato '98, all of whom will undoubtedly prove invaluable over the course of the season. Bain and Siliato will buoy an infield that looks to be one of the strengths of the team.

The juniors are also well represented in the infield by rookie Rebecca Godkill '99, a strong third baseman who Drench and assistant coach Lisa Radice are both excited

about. Though it is a team with no less than twelve rookies, led by the aforementioned Godkill, all of them seem to be developing rapidly into experienced players. Top senior newcomers Heather Chaffin, Karen Kirley, Megan Kultgen, Christina Lopez and Jen Roden all can expect substantial playing time.

Pitching has traditionally been an Achilles heel of sorts for young teams and with no returning pitchers one might think Drench would be concerned. But the team has a wealth of young talent on the mound, with Bridget Fallon '98, Kultgen, and Roden, which should hold up well against the opposition. Hitting is another area where a fan can be cautiously optimistic, with big numbers at the plate expected from Nguyen, Bain, and Siliato. The murderers' row of last year might not be threatened by this lineup, but good hitting complemented by their solid pitching will most likely keep them in all of their games.

The schedule Andover faces is tough, but they should be able to do very well. They play eighteen games, and all of the players are looking forward to the last game against Exeter as a big one. They also will be challenged by the perennially strong Northfield Mt. Hermon and St. Paul's squads.

A youthful team, the girls will probably have a strong finish as all of the rookies progress. Coach Drench is happy about the girls' chances of success. "We have a lot of work to do, but enthusiasm is high. Players have been working hard to improve their skills." If the players keep working, and if the team rallies around Nguyen, nothing but success, possibly success as monumental as that of the '95 team, can be anticipated.

DATE OF CONTEST: April 20th 1996

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: Bancroft

RESULT: lost 4-9

DATE OF CONTEST: April 20th, 1996

OPPONENT: Bancroft

WHERE PLAYED: Bancroft

RESULT: lost 14-19

DATE OF CONTEST: April 24th, 1996

OPPONENT: Presentation of Mary

WHERE PLAYED: Isham Field

RESULT: lost 10-14

'Rebuilding' PA Softball Team Has High Hopes for Success

by Charles Finch
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Although they didn't play this week, the girls' varsity softball team has had an eventful seven days. Such a

young team is bound to evolve, and they make huge strides each day. Several players are emerging as key components of the squad. Overall, enthusiasm is high, and what had looked to be a rebuilding year is rapidly being transformed into a season with high hopes for success.

One of the things that became abundantly clear this week was that Bridget Fallon '97 will be the dominant pitcher the team needs to anchor a relatively inexperienced rotation. Displaying a good variety of speeds and a lot of movement on the ball, Fallons' pitching impressed everyone. Prior to this week, the pitching had been sketchy at best, however, it is clear now that it will be a position coach Peter Drench can depend on having filled well. Along with Fallon, senior Jen Roxlen has shown her considerable capacity for fooling hitters.

Another clear conclusion that can be drawn from the week is that Anh Nguyen is everything she's cracked up to be. Like most seniors in spring, she'll play softball; unlike most of them she'll play it with remarkable talent and without the assistance of an armchair. Recent practices have only served to reinforce the opinion that she is a special player, and that the team potential with her on the field is close to limitless. Keep your eye on Nguyen this spring-records will be shattered.

Several younger players also figure into the plans of the team. Super-Athlete Rebecca Godsill '99 at the hot

corner will be a valuable asset. She plays with a fluidity and seeming effortlessness that resembles her work ethic and motivation-definitely a player to keep track of. Another junior, Andrea Campbell, will also receive significant playing time. A first baseman with considerable prowess at the plate and in the field, she is another developing player from whom a big

season can be expected.

Overall it was a week of progression for the team, and as the season draws near, everyone feels fairly confident that success is in the future. Players are getting valuable experience each day, and by the time the season fully starts, a fan can expect a team of hardened veterans to take the field.

DATE OF CONTEST: April 27th, 1996

OPPONENT: Anderson High School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham Field

RESULT: lost 4-7

DATE OF CONTEST: April 27th, 1996

OPPONENT: Taber Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Isham Field

RESULT: lost 4-16

DATE OF CONTEST: May 1st, 1996

OPPONENT: Phillips Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Exeter

RESULT: lost 4-5

DATE OF CONTEST: May 8th, 1996

OPPONENT: Bishop Fenwick High School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: lost 3-11

Fallon '97 Leads Undermanned Squad

by Charles Finch
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The girls' softball team had an excellent and productive week as the squad became more cohesive in all aspects of the game and had their first taste of competition in a game against the Harvard JV. As they look towards their regular season, they can rest assured that a solid team will take the field for every game.

While the game against the Harvard JV was less than formal, it gave several of the girls a chance to assert themselves as top players. Only eight players began the game because

a bus was unavailable, and Harvard lent the team a pitcher for the early innings. But as players trickled in, a real game began to take shape. While neither team clearly emerged as the winner, Andover played evenly with the competition for the whole game.

After the tumultuous first few innings in which Andover was short a player, pitcher Bridget Fallon '97 found her groove. Displaying good movement and solid velocity on her pitches, she steered the team for seven innings.

Jen Roden '97 pitched an excellent final inning of the game as she made her softball debut.

No less impressive than the pitching of Fallon and Roden was the rest of the team's performance. The middle

of the lineup was anchored by Rachel Bain '98, who had two RBI's. The hitting was definitely a strength in this game. Other key offensive performances came from the aforementioned Godsill, and from centerfielder and captain Anh Nguyen '96.

Fielding was also a bright spot as players at every position displayed talent beyond the fundamentals. The fielding by the pitchers and catchers was cited as particularly impressive.

Coaches Peter Drench and Lisa Radice have prepared this team well. Though this is unquestionably a developing team, they showed that they compete with tough competition and are in excellent shape for the impending season. This Saturday, they will travel to Bancroft.

Softball Falls To 0-7

by Dan Sloan
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	3
Bishop-Fenwick	13



Coming off a demoralizing loss to Exeter, the softball team's spirits were surprisingly high as they geared up for a

Saturday doubleheader, but the opportunity to pick up their first win was washed away.

The contests with Andover High and Everett were both canceled due to rain. Unfortunately, the girls' drowned hopes were carried over to their Wednesday game with Bishop-Fenwick, who served the Blue a 13-3 shellacking. PA softball is now at an all-time low, falling to a dismal 0-7 record.

Bishop-Fenwick

The Big Blue softball woes continued this Wednesday. The team squared off with an excellent squad from Bishop-Fenwick, and exhibited many of the same weaknesses that have plagued the group all season. Evident in the lopsided score, Andover was overwhelmed in all aspects of the game.

They once again were forced to call upon the entire pitching staff; Bridget Fallon '97, Megan Kultgen '97, and Jen Roden '96, were all used to complete the full seven innings. The combination of shaky pitching and an error-ridden fielding performance yielded the opposition thirteen runs.

Also, despite showing explosive potential throughout the season, the Andover offense faltered at the plate as they were only able to drive in three runs. Anh Nguyen '96 led by ex-

ample once again as she had yet another wonderful day, but the rest of the squad was unable to rally behind her hitting performance.

Obviously, the 0-7 start to the '96 season has done irreparable damage to the girls' chances this year, but team attitudes are still positive as they look toward the future. Stacked with underclassmen, the team is unquestionably a developing one, and coaches have noticed rapid improvement and exceptional team unity. This young group of players appears to be strong enough to follow in the footsteps of last year's championship team in seasons to come. No matter what, the softball team deserves to be applauded as they keep their spirits high in search of their first win.

Next Saturday the girls will host The Stoneleigh-Burnham School and Deerfield Academy. St. Mary's will also travel to Andover for a Wednesday game.

DATE OF CONTEST: May 11th, 1996

OPPONENT: Stoneleigh-Burnham School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: lost 0-20

DATE OF CONTEST: May 15th, 1996

OPPONENT: St. Mary's High School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: won 6-5

Softball Struggles to Win

by Dan Sloan

PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



SOFTBALL

The girls' softball team took the field for the 1996 season knowing full well about their predecessors' successes.

This year's team, however was not an overly experienced one stacked with seniors like those from past years. Much of this squad's talent was in the form of underclassmen and varsity rookies. Despite an overwhelming amount of natural ability and raw talent, the young team could not come up with a substitute for the vital experience which it lacked.

The early season was unquestionably disappointing as The Big Blue stumbled out of the gate en route to an 0-7 start. Through the slump, the team exhibited potential and even flashes of brilliance. It was their inability to pull everything together at once that kept

the girls out of the win column. The season the proceeded with what Coach Peter Drench called, "Blue softball's longest day." Then, the girls collectively turned in their best effort of the season as they ended up overcoming a tough St. Mary's team by the score of 6-5.

The rejuvenated team then marched into the tournament, bent on proving that the doubleheader collapse was just a fluke as they squared off with #1 seeded Stoneleigh once again. Describing the game, team Captain Anh Nguyen '96 said, "We had them shaking," as Andover held the lead for almost the entirety of the game, until misfortune once again struck The Big Blue. They once again fell victim to a late inning comeback. Although tragic, the true heart of the entire team and invoked comments from senior Megan Kultgen like, "It was a hard season, but we stayed together with our spirit and hard work, and by the end our improvement is really starting to show."

When looking for the source of this team's resiliency, you need look no farther than Captain Anh Nguyen. Nguyen's presence was also felt on the field as she anchored the outfield in center and had a productive year at the plate with a .387 average. Along with Ashley Murray '97, Anh made the top of the line-up unstoppable. Murray was far and away the team leader in batting average as she contributed a striking .514. Coming in right in between Nguyen and Murray in a batting average was Rachel Bain '98. Bain's most outstanding performances came with runners on base as she amassed almost twice as many RBI's as anyone else on the team.

The seniors, Alanna Mulhern, Heather Chaffin, Jen Roden, Megan Kultgen, and Christina Lopez all provided essential guidance for the team.

Of the seniors, two, Kultgen and Roden, figured prominently in the pitching rotation. Roden (primarily a reliever) supported the starters well and gave the team much needed innings throughout the year. Kultgen served the team as both a starter and reliever filling in whenever needed. The anchor of the pitching staff was definitely Bridget Fallon '97. Her starts, although marred by unearned runs, always kept the girls in the game. Her very respectable 3.65 ERA can only improve next year when she will hopefully, once again, lead the staff.

Substantial praise must also be given to the coaches. Coaches Peter Drench and Lisa Radice have taken a transitional team and instilled pride and inspiration in it. Mr. Drench also doles out credit to the JV coaching staff that work just as hard in preparing players both on JV levels and even varsity.

Despite the hard work of the coaches the majority of the credit is deserved by the players, which any one of the coaches would agree to. After the disappointing start, the team has not lost any of its spirit. Even if it is only in the role of a spoiler, the team is gaining more and more respect as a dangerous opponent.



Rachel Bain '98 fires a throw down to second base.

Photo / O. Mark

DATE OF CONTEST: May 18th, 1996

OPPONENT: Stoneleigh-Burnham School

WHERE PLAYED: NMH Tournament

RESULT: lost 4-5

DATE OF CONTEST: May 22nd, 1996

OPPONENT: North Reading High School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: won 12-8

DATE OF CONTEST: May 24th, 1996

OPPONENT: St. Paul's School

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: lost 1-6

DATE OF CONTEST: May 25th, 1996

OPPONENT: Phillips Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Isham

RESULT: lost 8-14



Anh Nguyen '96

"She comes out for every game with a positive mind set and gives it one hundred percent. She always comes through for the team."—teammate Meg Kultgen '96

by Dan Sloan
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Despite disappointing results, the 1996 softball season was marked by the team's overwhelmingly positive attitude. Coach Drench and many players attribute the abundance of team spirit and resiliency to Captain Anh Nguyen '96. Her optimistic attitudes infected the team, and helped them attain some late season success.

Anh moved to Andover eleven years ago, and picked the sport of softball in fifth grade. She gained some experience as she participated on squads like the Andover traveling team, but her true softball career didn't begin until high school. Even without an abundance of experience, Anh quickly became one of the team's leaders, and in her senior year she was indisputably the driving force behind the Blue's positive attitude and improving play.

In her first year, Nguyen played at the JV level, where she first met Coach Drench. Her developing dedication for the sport was evident even at that point as she made the effort to bat lefty in order to accentuate her speed out of the box.

In her following season, Anh's developing talent and potential were obvious to the coaches as she was named to the varsity team. She thinks this year was crucial in her softball success because of what she learned from the "phenomenal athletes" on that year's team. The season was marked by a 15-2 record along with

the New England Prep School Championship. Andover's success continued the following year with an even better mark of 17-2 and a second straight New England title.

For her senior year, Anh was named captain and positioned to take the role of team leader; she was one of only two returning seniors. As a whole, the team was lacking in experience as it consisted of only a small handful of returning letter winners.

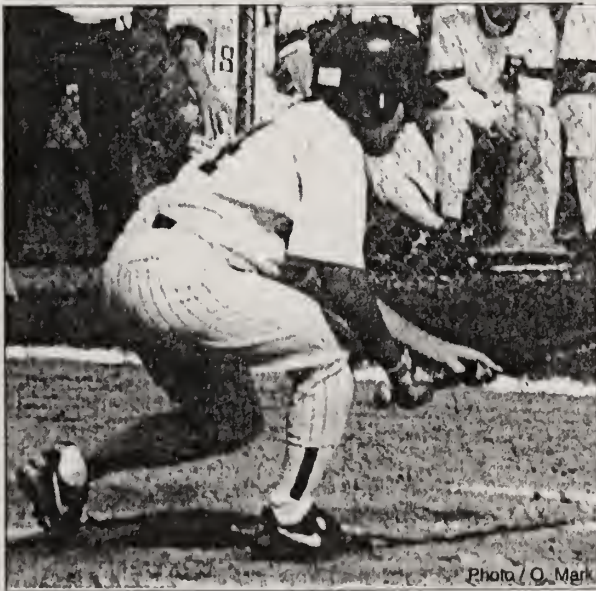


Photo / O. Mar

Its shortcomings were evident in the early season as it slid to a record of 0-9, but under the leadership of Anh and other returning varsity players, the squad's level of play took a remarkable turn for the better. After experiencing softball at its finest in previous years, accepting her team's early season woes should have been very hard for Anh, but she took it as a challenge and remained, as Coach Drench put it, "insanely optimistic."

Anh attributes much of her suc-

cess to the experienced coaching staff. She praised her head coach by saying, "Mr. Drench taught me everything I know about softball. I couldn't have asked for anything more in a coach, and I'll really miss him next year."

In return, Coach Drench's praise is endless; he wrote, "Anh Nguyen's generosity of spirit, unquenchable drive, and commitment to the team concept are so powerful that they ob-

scure the fact the she has made herself into a fine softball player. A natural as a team captain, Anh was anything but a natural ballplayer. She has worked hard to develop her skills, first as a outfielder, then as a base runner, and finally as a hitter." Praise is also free flowing from Anh's teammates. Fellow senior Megan Kultgen offered, "Anh is awesome. She comes out for every game with a positive mind set and gives it one hundred percent. She always comes through for the team."

As Anh looks past Andover, she sees a future at Harvard and, of course, success beyond. She will undoubtedly continue to influence people around her just as she has done at Andover. Her positive influence especially shows through in her work in community service. She put in many hours as coordinator of the pen pals program. Because of her compassion, optimism and personality there is no doubt that Anh will continue to accomplish whatever she sets out to do.

SPORT: Boys' Tennis

YEAR: 1996

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MANAGER:
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COACH: Greg Wilkin
ASSISTANT COACHES:

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BOYS VARSITY A TENNIS - 1996

Fri., April 12	M.I.T.	8-1
Wed., April 17	Andover High	5-1
Sat., April 20	N.M.H.	6-3
Wed., April 24	Milton	11-7
Sat., April 27	Deerfield	0-9
Wed., May 1	Exeter	6-3
Fri., May 3	St. John's	cancelèd
Wed., May 8	Moses Brown	8-1
Sat., May 11	Choate	6-3
Sat., May 18	Tournament	4th place
Wed., May 22	Exeter	7-2
Thurs., May 23	St. John's (rescheduled)	2-3

The Bad News Bears of Prep School Tennis. Andover Puts in Mediocre Performances

by Pete Karlen & Dean Chumpos &
Peter Christodoulou
PREP TENSIS STORIES CONTINUED



As the towers put their boats in the water and the lacrosse players step onto the field, the wretched sport of tennis recovers its another unconventional and interesting season. Both the boys and girls' teams, replete with returning veterans, had to be a force to reckon with in their respective conferences. Boys' coach Greg Willms and Girls' coach Debbie Murphy had forward to an other season of broken strings and broken eggs.

Boys

This past weekend the Andover Boys Tennis Team showcased their myriad of skills at the Knapwood Orchard School in Hatfield, Connecticut, the insurance capital of the world. The team of seven included Dean Chumpos '97, Brian Kelly '96, Sam Goodyear '97, captain Ethan Schaubert '96, Pete Karlen '98, Peter Christodoulou '98, and John Hoon '98. Dr. of Pomona and Medieval Folk Tale Greg Willms provided superb venue and graciously pointed his team over two days off to rest their aching bodies after the full weekend of contact.

Deerfield led by Ogden Phipps IV, future inheritor of the US Steel Corporation and Palm Beach resident, and his sidekick, a man known simply as Agapriya, completed the Eisenhower Invitational Tournament crown. Piling in competition to the potent Deerfield team, the underachieving "Bad News Bears" of Andover finished a disappointing fourth place out of eight teams.

The format of the tournament consisted of four singles matches and two doubles matches. Country club racquetists Chumpos, Kelly, Goodyear and Schaubert took the court for singles but only captain Schaubert made significant points in his respective draw, reaching the finals only to lose at the hands of another Deerfield opponent.

Andover's number one singles player Chumpos took the court again for number one doubles with the always smiling tower Peter Karlen. Proceeding some of the best doubles play of the weekend Chumpos and Karlen played brilliantly but suffered defeat at the hands of number two seed Houdless. Number two doubles team Christodoulou and Hoon fared poorly, losing quickly in the first round.

In singles competition, excepting Schaubert's success, Goodyear provided Andover's only other notable match. Goodyear, due to an extreme lack of preparation, failed to bring his tennis shirt. Because of extreme heat, Goodyear was forced to shed his thick wind pants and play in his blue Brooks Brothers boxer shorts. Although he chose, was certainly an orthodox Goodyear overcame three consecutive match points against him and achieved victory in the tie break.

Old school forturn Brian Kelly provided one of the weekend's many entertaining highlights. When asked about his less than stellar first round performance, a championship defeat at the hands of Houdless, brilliant number three player Kelly admitted everyone "I won a game, it was a good game. I could have beaten anyone in that

game. I was riding on top of the world." The fiery Kelly continued, "Yeah that did may have been a one on the tennis court but he beat me out because he's gonna be getting an old school kick. Unlike the beating in the parkin lot."

Coach Gregory Willms, head coach of the found time in between matches and left tournament grounds on three separate occasions to have his suit tailored, to attend a religious ceremony to pray for his struggling team, and to indulge the free Communion on a random nature walk. Oddly enough, Willms returned from his journey with an unidentified yellow piece of trash.

Despite their rocky KIL performance the boys of Andover Tennis took fourth and a preposterous opening season. Experts in Las Vegas predict a third or fourth place finish over all this season, however many strongly feel that next year Andover should be the odds-on favorite.

Girls

The girls' tennis team is looking forward to another successful season after last year's 9-3 season record and third place finish at the Intercollegiate Tournament. Although this year's team is young, their depth is extremely good and their attitude is one that provides for a tremendous will to win.

Senior Captain Alex Olson looks to lead the team into battle this season at the number one singles position. Alex's success will undoubtedly force the team and provide for a solid tie to home. The two other players that are returning from last year's squad are Jane Blomdi '96 and Emily Wegner '97. Wegner and Blomdi will run the season at numbers two and three respectively and are expected to be very successful throughout.

The three new comers that will join the team this year at numbers four through six are Jaime Hottel '96, Roganji Agapriya '99 and Tiffany Hoon '99. Although these last two spots on the team are filled with juniors who are less experienced and lack mental toughness, they do not lack the skill or desire to win and the future should be bright to beat during the season.

Olson felt confident that the team will win based on its depth and emotional drive. "I think we'll clean up," commented Olson. This bold statement is just another example of the confidence the team possesses. The only indisputable fact of this year's team is that the team will be without the talent of last year's number four player, Emily Campbell who is playing the season in her home town of Chicago. Even without Campbell, the girls' tennis team should be chosen to be the force of will.

Chiungos '97, Goodyear '97 Spank Moses Brown Squad

by Dean Chiungos and Pete Karlen
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	5
Moses Brown	0



Rained out last Friday, the 6-1 Andover Boys tennis team systematically abused a feeble Moses Brown squad the following

Wednesday.

Moses Brown

"Go run or something." Coach

BOYS' TENNIS TAKES TWO FROM MIT, AHS

by Dean Chiungos and Peter Karlen
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS

Andover	8
MIT	1

Andover	5
Andover High	1



Despite the turbulent weather of this past week, the Andover boys' tennis team overcame the conditions and pulled out two solid victories.

The undefeated gentlemen smeared both MIT and Andover High School all over the squeeged courts.

MIT

The Big Blue went to MIT this past Friday, primed to teach the computer jocks a severe lesson. Upon their arrival, the Andover boys quickly found themselves on hostile grounds. To their bewilderment, the MIT campus was jumping; random techno music reverberated throughout the grounds.

But, under the tutelage of Gregory Wilkin, doctor of medieval folklore, the team was prepared to combat such a distraction. In fact, they trained most of the week under similar conditions in the cage. The wily English professor even forced his team to play on the high, snow-capped courts of Pearson Farm.

Singles winners for Andover at MIT included Dean Chiungos '97, Sam Goodyear '97, Peter Christodoulou '98, John Hugo '98, and Pier Carlo Valdesolo '99.

Andover clinched the win after the singles round, but, MIT, for lack of anything better to do on a Friday night, insisted on playing out the inconsequential doubles round. The tandems of Schonbrun and Chiungos, Hugo and Christodoulou, and Goodyear and Valdesolo swept the doubles, leaving the MIT team mentally and physically battered.

Andover sorely missed the ser-

vices of Peter Karlen '98, who was busy taking part in the Squash Nationals at Dartmouth College. He left the tournament with an exceptional seventh place finish.

Andover High

On the heels of a crushing victory over MIT, the Andover boys hopped in their rally wagon and rode to Andover High School. Even though the wind was swirling up to 80 miles an hour, and a tornado watch was in effect, coach and mentor Greg Wilkin insisted, "The match must go on...by God, the match must go on."

It did, indeed. The boys reigned victorious in five of the six singles matches. Number one singles player Chiungos was the only Andover player to succumb to defeat. Tennis analyst Bud Collins, long time friend of Wilkin, allegedly reported that Mike Stein, Chiungos' opponent, would have had little or no chance in the match if it wasn't for his loyal fan club stationed behind the courts.

Reinforcing the words of Collins, Chiungos informed everyone after the match, "Yeah, the fan club put Stein over the top. I was ready for rain, wind, and snow, but not those characters."

Sam Goodyear, playing number two singles, wowed the fans with his comby club brand of tennis. After steamrolling his opponent, the gesticulating Goodyear enlightened everyone with his intellectual teachings.

After losing the first set, number three singles player and captain Schonbrun pulled out a tough three-set match.

At number four singles, a rejuvenated Karlen struggled to a dramatic win following his match. Karlen brought to everyone's attention the comment, "It was a battle out their, heavy artillery and all."

At number five and six singles, Hugo and Christodoulou came out on top.

The 2-0 Andover squad looks forward to upcoming matches against NMH on Saturday and Deerfield on Wednesday.

tional pre-game counseling. Although nobody even moved, the team imagined what it would be like to run in the green pastures of the beautiful Moses Brown campus.

Nevertheless, beads of sweat streamed down their visages as they prepared for war. Moses Brown, a poor excuse for a prep school team, possessed no heavy artillery to combat the Andover forces.

At number one singles, Dean Chiungos '97 showed superior mental toughness, prevailing 7-0 in a third set tiebreaker. Number two singles player Sam Goodyear '97 flabbergasted his defenseless opponent while campaigning during changeovers. The future President of the United States (or at least he thinks) allowed his opponent only two games. At number three singles, captain Ethan Schonbrun '96, back from his shoulder injury, continued his impressive season with an overpowering 6-2, 6-0 win.

In doubles competition, the tantalizing tandems of Peter Christodoulou '98/ John Hugo '98 and Peter Karlen '98/ Piercarlo Valdesolo '99 won in straight sets.

The boys of Andover tennis look forward to a showdown with Choate on Saturday. Sadly enough, the team will be without the services of President Goodyear, who will be busy kissing babies and shaking hands in California trying to win the state's vast electoral votes.

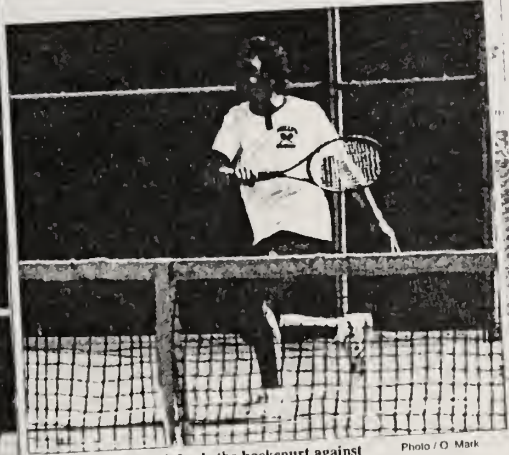
On a serious note, the squad expects success in the season's final match leading to Interscholastics. Captain Schonbrun offered, "Our team looks stronger than it has in the previous three years. If we can get past Deerfield, we are in contention for victory at Interschols."



Pete Karlen '98 is about to serve

Photo / O. Mark

Boys' Tennis Finishes at 8-1



Sam Goodyear '97 defends the backcourt against the long, topspin lob

Photo / O. Mark

by Dean Chiungos and Pete Karlen
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITERS



"Let's get some elaborate fans, yeah, alright," Coach, doctor of Roman fairy tales, and champion gadolener Gregory Wilkin suggested this to his team at a crucial juncture in their season. The team was preparing for an upcoming match against town rival Andover High, as turbulent winds gusted across the quaint hamlet of Andover, Massachusetts. Committed to his team's prosperity, Wilkin did bring in elaborate fans to simulate windy conditions, and his team responded positively by smearing the talented Golden Warriors of Andover High all over the cracked Andover High courts.

The overpowering victory was merely a stepping stone in the tennis team's success. After finishing a lowly fourth place out of eight teams at the Kingswood Oxford preseason tournament, the boys compiled a superb 8-1 record by defeating the following teams: Choate, Andover High, Moses Brown, Exeter (twice), MIT, NMH, and Milton. The Big Blue succumbed only to the supremely talented Deerfield. Andover went on to Interschols, and finished fourth out of sixteen teams. Throughout the season, the team definitely had its fair share of fun on the courts.

Many "characters" composed the successful tennis team. At number six singles, Peter Christakouls '98 did not disappoint his legions of fans, finishing the season with a 7-2 record. Recovered from his earlier losses, he came together at Interschols, and finished runner up with John Hugo in the "B" doubles draw.

At number five singles, practice boy John Hugo '98 also came

7-2. After Hugo played a great match against Choate, he had no comment. "Wow, I played awesome. Now I'm not just a practice hero. I'm a match hero also."

Pete Karlen '98 provided yet another bright spot for Andover at number four singles with his 7-2 season performance. Karlen played with Ethan Schoenbrun '96 at Interschols and finished seventh out of sixteen teams in the "A" doubles draw.

At number three singles, captain and astronomer Ethan Schoenbrun also went 7-2. Before the Milton match (he won, 6-3, 6-4), the clairvoyant spiritual leader prophesied, "I can tell by the position of the sun and the stars that victory is coming. Yes, I can feel it. Look, over the hill, victory approaches. Sam, Dean, Pete... Look yonder. There it is. It's coming." True enough, victory came. Ethan.

Sam Goodyear '97 finished with a 6-3 record at number two singles. Goodyear made significant strides both as a tennis player and as a politician. He raised substantial funds, won multiple primaries, kissed hundreds of thousands of babies, and shook even more hands in bolstering his political attack in anticipation of his late entrance into the 1996 presidential race.

Dean Chiungos '97 had a 6-3 record in his second season as Andover's number one singles player. Chiungos flabbergasted his opponents with slice backhands and feigned overheads as Goodyear convinced them that it was in their best interest to lose. Dean peaked after a clutch three set triumph (7-0 in the third set tie-breaker) against Moses Brown.

Overall the tennis team had an impressive season and they have high expectations for next year, since all of the teams that placed ahead of them at Interschols are graduating multiple seniors. The experts in Las Vegas are predicting Andover will win it all next

SPORT: Girls' Tennis

YEAR: 1966

CAPTAIN: Alexandra Olson
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: Debbie Murphy
ASSISTANT COACHES:

SEASON RECORD

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Tennis - G Var
AGARWAL, ROOPALI
BIONDI, JANE O.
HOFFMAN, JENNIFER E.
HORNE, TIFFANY R.
McCONNELL, EMILY S.
OLSON, ALEXANDRA K. (c)
WEGNER, EMILY

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS - 1996

Sat., April 6	Tabor	scrimmage
Wed., April 17	St. Paul's	12-8
Sat., April 20	Deerfield	8-2
Fri., April 26	Milton	rained out
Sat., April 27	Exeter	1-8
Sat., May 4	N.M.H.	canceled
Wed., May 8	Milton	1-8
Sat., May 11	Loomis-Chaffee	5-4
Wed., May 15	Noble & Greenough	12-6
Sat., May 18	Thayer	14-4
Wed., May 22	Exeter	4-5"
Sat., May 23	NEPSAC Invitational	4th place

The Bad News Bears of Prep School Tennis: Andover Puts in Mediocre Performances

by Pete Karlen & Dean Chingos &
Peter Christodoulo
HARTFORD STORIES WRITERS



As the towers put their boots in the water and the lacrosse players step onto the field, the wonderful sport of tennis reconvenes for another unconventional and interesting season. Both the boys' and girls' teams, ripe with returning veterans, look to be a force to reckon with in their respective conferences. Boys' coach Greg Wilkin and Girls' coach Debbie Murphy look forward to another season of broken strings and broken egos.

Boys

This past weekend the Andover Boys Tennis Team showcased their myriad of skills at the Kingswood Oxford School in Hartford, Connecticut, the insurance capital of the world. The team of seven included Dean Chingos '97, Brian Kelly '96, Sam Goodyear '97, captain Edan Schonbrun '96, Pete Karlen '98, Peter Christodoulo '98, and John Hugo '98. Dr. of Roman and Medieval Folk Tale Greg Wilkin provided superb coaching and generously granted his iron men two days off to rest their aching bodies after the full weekend of contact.

Deerfield, led by Ogden Flippin IV, future inheritor of the US Steel Corporation and Palm Beach resident, and his sidekick, a man known simply as Aquavella, conquered the Kingswood Invitational Tournament crown. Paling in comparison to the potent Deerfield team, the under-achieving "Bad News Bears" of Andover finished a disappointing fourth place out of eight teams.

The format of the tournament consisted of four singles matches and two doubles matches. Country club casanovas Chingos, Kelly, Goodyear and Schonbrun took the court for singles but only captain Schonbrun made significant gains in his respective draw, reaching the finals only to lose at the hands of another Deerfield opponent.

Andover's number one singles player Chingos took the court again for number one doubles with the always snarlin' lower Peter Karlen. Providing some of the best doubles play of the weekend Chingos and Karlen played brilliantly but suffered defeat at the hands of number two seed Hotchkiss. Number two doubles team Christodoulo and Hugo fared poorly losing quickly in the first round.

In singles competition, excepting Schonbrun's success, Goodyear provided Andover's only other notable match. Goodyear, due to an extreme lack of preparation, forgot to bring his tennis shorts. Because of extreme heat, Goodyear was forced to shed his thick wind pants and play in his blue Brooks Brothers boxer shorts. Although his dress was certainly unorthodox, Goodyear overcame three consecutive match points against him and achieved victory in the tie break.

Old school Irishman Brian Kelly provided one of the weekend's many entertaining highlights. When asked about his less than stellar first round performance, a punishing defeat at the hands of Hotchkiss, brilliant number two player Kelly informed everyone,

"I won a game. It was a good game. I could have beaten anyone in that

game. I was ridin' on top of the world." The fiery Kelly continued, "Yeah that kid may have beaten me on the tennis court, but, he bettah look out, because he's gonna be gettin' an old school Irish Catholic beatin' in the parkin' lot."

Couch Gregory Wilkin, husband of Elie, found time in between matches and left tournament grounds on three separate occasions to have his suit tailored, to attend a religious ceremony to pray for his struggling team, and to nibble the fresh Connecticut air on a random nature walk. Oddly enough, Wilkin returned from his journey with an unidentified yellow piece of trash.

Despite their rusty KIT performance, the boys of Andover Tennis look forward to a prosperous upcoming season. Experts in Las Vegas predict a third or fourth place finish over all this season, however many strongly feel that next year Andover should be the odds on favorite.

Girls

The girls' tennis team is looking forward to another successful season after last year's 9-3 season record and third place finish at the Interscholastic Tournament. Although this year's team is young, their depth is extremely good and their attitude is one that provides for a tremendous will to win.

Senior Captain Alex Olson looks to lead the team into battle this season at the number one singles position. Alex's success will undoubtedly pace the team and provide for a solid backbone. The two other players that are returning from last year's squad are Jane Biondi '96 and Emily Wegner '97. Wegner and Biondi will start the season at numbers two and three respectively and are expected to be very successful throughout.

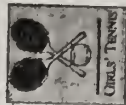
The three newcomers that will join the team this year at numbers four through six are Kimmie Hoffman '96, Rupam Agawal '99, and Tiffany Thorne '99. Although these last two spots on the team are filled with juniors who are less experienced and lack mental toughness, they do not lack the skill or desire to win and therefore should be tough to beat during the season.

Olson feels confident that the team will win based on its depth and emotional drive. "I think we'll clean up," commented Olson. This bold statement is just another example of the confidence this team possesses. The only unfortunate trait of this year's team is that the team will be without the talents of last year's number four player, Penelope Campbell, who is playing this season in her home town of Chicago. Even without Campbell, the girls' tennis team should be a force to be reckoned with.

ST. PAUL'S FALLS UNDER CLOUT OF BLUE

by Jane Biondi
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

On Wednesday afternoon the Girls Varsity Tennis team was finally able to play their first match of the '96 season. In past days, the girls have been forced indoors because of unpredictably wet last couple of days.



St. Pauls made the trip down from Concord, N.H. to play Andover for the first time in a number of years.

The varsity squad, with many new members, fared rather well against their St. Paul's opponents. Matches consisted of 2 sets each; Andover won 11 of the 18 sets, 7 in singles and 4 in doubles.

At first singles Alex Olson '96 set the tone for the afternoon winning her match 6-3, 6-2. At second singles, Emily Wegner '97 split her two sets dropping the first by a score of 6-4.

Jane Biondi '96 at third singles lost two quick sets 6-2, 6-3, but Tiffany Horne '99 made up for it with her two set sweep at fifth singles. Both Roopali Agarwal '99, at fourth,

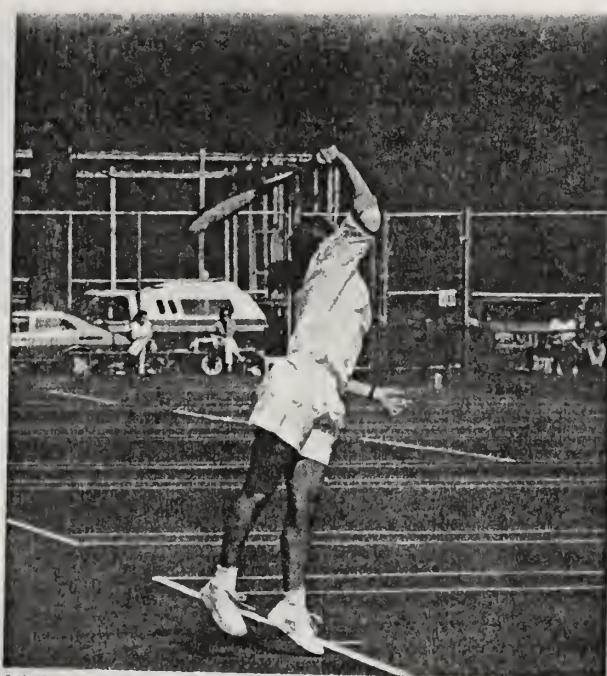
and sixth singles player Lily McConnell '97 lost their first sets, but pulled out her second set in a tie breaker.

Entering the doubles matches the Andover girls held a 7-5 lead. Olson and Biondi teamed up at first doubles and took down their opponents rather handily because St. Paul's was missing one of their top players. The stand-ins fell by a score of 6-3, 6-2 and Andover was suddenly in a good position to win a majority of sets. At second doubles, Jenny Hoffman '96, sidelined from singles by mono, joined Wegner in a hard fought effort.

After fighting through the cold and the rain, the girls lost 6-3, 6-3. The junior duo of Horne and Agarwal pulled out their opponents in what proved to be the quickest match of the afternoon.

This match proved to be a good starting point for the varsity A team. Although they could have held on to a larger margin of victory, the team pulled it out in the end. As senior captain Alex Olson captured it, "It was a great way to open what promises to be an exceptional season filled with good friends and good competition."

The girls hope to fare well in Deerfield, Massachusetts on Saturday after more experience outside.



Lily McConnell '97 serves in her Milton match

Photo / O. Mark

McConnell '97, Agarwal '99 Save Face For Andover Tennis

by Jane Biondi
PHILIPPIAN SPORTS WRITER

Andover	1
Milton	8



Despite two canceled matches and many canceled practices due to rain, the girls' varsity tennis team hit the courts on Wednesday

against Milton after being rained out midway through their match two weeks ago. After a tough loss to Exeter, to which Captain Alex Olson '96 responded, "We were just kidding!", and news that Milton beat Exeter by a score of 16-2, the Big Blue did not know what to expect.

After steadily improving, despite the severe lack of match play, the team was satisfied with their individual efforts, but unfortunately could not come up with a win. The 8-1 loss leaves the team with a 2-2 record. They have already played their two toughest opponents of the season.

Following the round of singles matches, Andover had no victories despite some well-fought matches. Olson lost 6-4, 7-6 after playing her best tennis yet this spring. At second

and third singles, Emily Wegner '97 and Jane Biondi '96 had some difficulty. They could only muster a combined two games over the two sets. Playing up a position, Roopali Agarwal '99 faced a more considerable challenge falling 6-0, 6-0. Tiffany Horne '99 went three sets, but eventually succumbed losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Lily McConnell '97 played sixth and realized the depth of the Milton squad falling to a tough opponent 6-1, 6-3.

After waiting for the long singles matches to finish, the doubles matches finally began. Due to time constraints, the format was switched to an eight-game pro set. Olson and Biondi teamed up at first but failed to pull it out after leading 4-3. Jenny Hoffman '96 joined Wegner for doubles and despite coming back from a 5-2 deficit eventually lost 8-6. McConnell and Agarwal provided the only success story of the afternoon, handling their opponents 8-3.

At 2-2 the Big Blue have yet to play many matches and have faced the hardest part of their schedule. As the team's play has been improving, it would not be out of the question for the girls to win all of their remaining matches and perform quite well at the Interschols on May 25th.



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Jane Biondi '96

"Jane particularly enjoyed teaching and helping the two juniors on the team."

by David Shuman
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER

At the young age of six, Jane Biondi accompanied her father to the local tennis courts. Since then, she has not spent much time off the tennis courts. This spring, Jane's consistent play and senior leadership helped the Andover girls' tennis team have a short but successful season and finish with an impressive fourth place at Interschols.

Unfortunately, the tennis team's season was shortened greatly this year by rain. Their final record was 6-3, having lost only to Milton and Exeter, both powerhouses of girls' tennis. Throughout the year, Biondi played third seeded singles as well as first seeded doubles with partner and team captain Alex Olson '96. This doubles tandem not only sparked the team with numerous wins on the court, but, as the only two returning varsity players, led the young team through the season.

Jane particularly enjoyed teaching and helping the two juniors on the team. She feels that more than anything else, the undefeated play of these two at the number five and six seeds was what brought the team so far.

The improvement of the team was no better shown than at the final match of the season versus infamous Exeter. Earlier this season, Exeter had beaten the young Andover team 8-1. Yet, the second match was much closer as the Red slipped by with a close score of 5-4. Although disappointing to Jane as it was her last chance to beat the Exies, the match did demonstrate how far the team had come over the course of the rainy term.

The following Saturday, the girls traveled to Loomis for Interschols. The rules of Interschols said that each player could only play either singles or doubles. As a result of this rule, Biondi played number one doubles with a new partner, Jenny Hoffman '96. The two won all but one match, leading them to the consolation championship and an overall fourth place finish in the "A" division.

sion doubles.

As a team, Andover finished fourth, but beat the third place finisher, Loomis, the only time they played in the competition. Jane sighted the 5-4 victory over Loomis as a memorable one because of the high level of competition. She said, "Often what happens at these tournaments is that the matches are blowouts due to the slight difference of ability accumulating throughout the ladder. The fact

just a few that stood out in her mind. The first was when she was in the tenth grade and playing as the number one seed singles for her old school. She amazingly won the entire tournament in a league of many schools.

A second great memory was making the Andover varsity team as an upper as the number six and final seed. Jane played with many seniors and learned quite a bit from the more experienced team. Finally, Jane recalled a match last year versus Exeter which, as always, was very strong as a team. The Blue was ahead 4-1 and clearly on their way to an amazing upset before the heavens opened and the rain canceled the match and made all games on that day unofficial. Although the win did not go down in the record books of either school, Jane will always remember it because of the great effort put forth by her underdog team.

When not playing tennis, Jane enjoys a variety of other activities. In the winter, she was captain of the JV Ice Hockey team. She also played softball before having to give it up here because tennis is a spring

sport. Jane also played the saxophone for seven years. At Andover, she participated in community service programs such as ARC and Easter Seals. Last but not least, she is an avid New York Knicks fan.

Next year, Jane will attend Princeton University where her older sister, also a tennis player and an inspiration for Jane, is presently a junior. Jane hopes to play tennis at Princeton, but is not sure at what level she will be able to compete. Hopefully, many hours of practice in California where she is moving this summer will allow her a chance at the varsity team next year.

Jane Biondi had a lot of trouble deciding to come to Andover it was tough for her to leave a small town where she was well known and come to a big school where she might no longer be the star. But her time at Andover has been a highlight of her life and especially of her tennis career. Looking back, she "can't imagine having done it any other way."

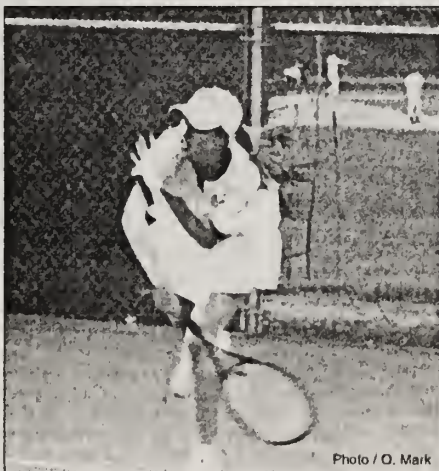


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that every game of the Loomis match was so close made it that much more satisfying."

The team's finish at Interschols was the same as last year with many new players and much lower expectations going into the season. Biondi sights team chemistry especially enhanced by Coach Debby Murphy as a major reason for this success. Jane commented, "Coach Murphy is more like a member of the team than a coach. She is a great inspiration she helps the team chemistry, and she knows how to have fun."

Over the summer, Jane continues to play tennis. Since the age of eight, she has attended one tennis camp or another every summer. Her favorite summer of tennis was when she played in Hawaii. In the eighth and ninth grades, Jane increased the amount that she played to six times a week year round, but she was not able to continue with this amount at the high school level.

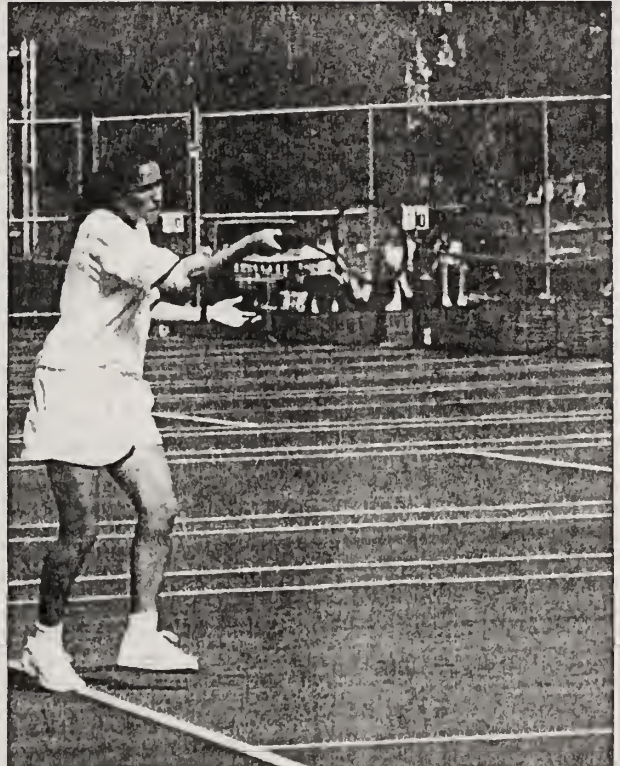
Of course, all this tennis has created many memories, and Jane noted

Girls' Tennis Finishes Third



Alex Olson '96, captain and first seed of the girls' team, prepares to return a shot

Photo / O. Mark



Girls' tennis had an up and down season, scooping for wins wherever possible

Photo / O. Mark

by Jane Biondi
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Despite a schedule shortened by rain, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team finished with a very respectable 6-3 record. With only two returning players the team benefited greatly from new underclassmen and first year players.

Coach Debby Murphy and senior

captain Alex Olson carried the team with their outstanding ability, attitude and leadership. Olson, who comes from nearby Manchester, MA and is a four year Varsity member who has played in the first singles position for the past two seasons. Her commitment to the team and the program is unparalleled. Alex played some very strong opponents this year and gained some great victories despite some tough losses.

Other senior members Jane Biondi

and Jenny Hoffman were complemented well by uppers Emily Wegner and Lily McConnel. Biondi and Hoffman are both two year seniors, Biondi a returning player and Hoffman just joining the team this spring. At third and fourth singles respectively, this pair is playing doubles together at the New England Tournament despite not being partners for the regular season.

Emily Wegner, an upper day student from Andover, was sidelined last

year by an injury. Coming into the regular line up for the first time she contributed heavily to the success of this year's team. At second singles Emily posted some major victories, beating her opponents with her superior resilience and speed. McConnel, also an upper, is a first year player brought up from Varsity B early on in the season. Now plagued by tennis elbow, Lily was a tremendous asset when healthy and able to play.

Not enough can be said about the outstanding juniors Roopali Agarwal and Tiffany Horne who can be given credit for their consistent singles play and their undefeated doubles record. If it were not for these two, the team would not have come as far as they did this season. At the fifth and sixth singles positions, these two girls added victory after victory to the team scores.

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The season got off to a quick start as the Big Blue jumped out to a 2-0 record with victories over St. Pauls and Deerfield. Each victory was by a score of 8-1, losing only one singles match. Dominating their first two opponents, the team had to prepare for perennial powerhouse Milton, and the defending New England Champions, Exeter.

A long trip to play Loomis Chaffee would be a true test of the teams ability. After beating them 7-2 last year, this spring Andover squeaked by 5-4. With the score tied at 4-4, the doubles team of Wegner '97 and Hoffman '96 won 8-6 to seal the victory for the blue. With a big win under their belts and some confidence the team went on to beat Noble and Greenough and Thayer by a considerable margin.

For the last match of the season the Big Blue traveled to Exeter, New Hampshire, to face the big red. After suffering a brutal 8-1 loss earlier in the season, the girls were out for revenge. Wegner, Agarwal, and Horne emerged victorious after the first round of singles matches, leaving the team tally at 3-3. In order to win the match the Blue would need two doubles victories, unfortunately they could only muster one.

The victory by Agarwal and Horne sealed up their undefeated record and assured them a first seeding at the tournament. The other matches were so close, both losses after surrendering leads. The 5-4 loss was a huge improvement since the first match, but a disappointment to those seniors who came so close and do not have another chance to dethrone the defending champions, and bitter rivals, Exeter.

Heading into the New England Invitational Tournament the team hoped to improve on their third place finish behind Exeter and Milton last spring. The tournament, which consisted of four draws: A and B singles and A and B doubles. Olson '96 and Wegner '97 won her consolation. Biondi '96 and Hoffman '96 and the Agarwal '99 and Horne '99 rounded out the doubles draws. Olson won her consolation match and Wegner finished fourth in her singles draw. Biondi and Hoffman won their consolation match in doubles play.

"It was disappointing to just miss Loomis by one point," said Biondi.

The future looks bright for the girls tennis team. With four returning players and an extremely strong varsity B team they will look to improve on this year's very strong season.

SPORT: Boys' Outdoor Track

YEAR: 1996

CAPTAIN: Stephen Carter
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: John Strudwick
ASSISTANT COACHES:

Steve Anderson, Lou Bernieri, Mark DeLiseo, Pete Joel,
Becky McCann, Mike Muska, Jack Richards, John Rogers
Loring Strudwick, Craig Wilson

SEASON RECORD

Non Interschols

Track & Field -BV
WON 8 LOST 1 TIE
CANNON, TIMOTHY H.
CARTER, STEPHEN D. (c)
CODY, BRIAN R.
DINNEEN, DARREN N.
DISE, STEVEN J.
EVANS, QUINCY R.
FRIEDMAN, JOHN N.
GILLICK, EDWARD C., Jr.
HOLMES, DAVID B.
HUANG, PETER C-Y.
IVORY, TITUS L., II
KAKOULIDES, SOCRATES V.
LIEU, CHRISTOPHER H.
MALETZ, DREW D.

MOON, HYUK
OKIKE, NNAMDI D.
FROWELL, YAQUB K.
RABINOVITZ, DANIEL S.
RILEY, JOHN R., Jr.
SKINNER, JUSTIN V.D.
SPRING, KURT R.
TAVARES, JUAN E.
TURNER, JUSTIN E.
VANDIVER, COREY A.
WEIR, JUSTIN W.
YATES, BRIAN L.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK & FIELD 1996

Sat., April 13	Deerfield	89-52
	Taft	89-39
Wed., April 17	Milton	102-33
Fri., April 19	Reading High	scrimmage
Mon., April 22	Tewksbury High	60-85
Sat., April 27	N.M.H.	73-66
Sat., May 4	Andover High	48-61*
Wed., May 8	Cushing	105-20
Sat., May 11	Loomis-Chaffee	75-70
Sat., May 18	Interschols at Hotchkiss	1st place
Sat., May 25	Exeter	104-40

*not complete - stopped because of rain

April 26, 1996 - Penn. Relays

Darren Dinneen 3:54.84 1500 m - 3rd place
 (new school record, old record Chris Schille, 3:55.0 (1984))

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK - MEET RESULTS

Date: April 13th '96

vs Deerpfield vs Tayt

B/G Boys

EVENT	1 st PLACE - 5pts			2 nd PLACE - 3pts			3 rd PLACE - 2pts			4 th PLACE - 1pt			P.A.	D	-
	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/W	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/W	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/W	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/W			
+X100	Deerpfield	D	44.8	Tajt	T	45.0							-	5	3
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1500	Dineen	P	4:05.	Deschenes	T	4:14.1	Skinner	P	4:33.8	Tanney	D	4:44.5	7	1	3
10 Hurd	Weir	P	17.9	Moon	P	19.0	Tucker	T	20.1				8	-	3
400	Moina	T	51.9	Taylor	D	52.4	Okike	P	53.2	Powell	P	55.6	3	3	5
Pole Vault	Huang	P	10'6"	Drake	D	10'0"	Darco	T	10'0"	Kim	D	9'0"	5	4	2
High Jump	Dise	P	6'0"	Lieu	P	5'10"	Ames	T	5'10"	Mirach	D	5'8"	8	1	2
100m	Williams	D	11.4	Chodorow	T	11.5	Rankins	D	11.8	Huang	P	12.1	1	7	3
Shot	Yates	P	51'0"	Cannon	P	43'0"	Evans	P	42'2"	Okonkpe	P	41'8"	11	-	-
Discus	Yates	P	40'0"	Egues	D	43'1"	Grigby	D	113'5"	Tavares	P	112'4"	6	5	-
300	Dineen	P	1:55.9	.	D	2:04.7	Deschenes	T	2:05.9				5	4	2
Triple	Lieu	P	39'3"	Ames	T	38'5"	Barnes	T	36'1"	—			5	-	5
500 Hurd	Huang	P	44.0	Lieu	P	44.1	Barthardt	T	46.5	Weir	P	46.7	9	-	2
200		T	23.1		D	23.8		D	24.1				7	4	-
3000	Friedman	P	9:35.0		D	10:16.0	Skinner	P	10:12.0				7	4	-
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4x4	Deerpfield	D	3:33.1	Okike; Holmes; Powell; Dineen (50.9)	P	3:41.6							3	5	-
TOTAL TEAM POINTS													89	52	3
FINAL STANDINGS													1	2	3

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HILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK -- 11EE1 RESULTS

Date: 4-17-96

vs. Milton

(B/G: Boys)

EVENT	1 st Place — 5pts			2 nd Place — 3pts			3 rd Place — 1pt.			P.A.	Total
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height		
Shot Put	Yates	A	48'0"	Cannon	A	46'1"	Evans	A	43'2"	9/9	0/0
4x100 Relay	Huang, Hakeem, Moon, Wang	A	47.1		M	52.1		M	52.2	5/14	0/0
Pole Vault	Rule	M	8'6"	Spring	A	8'0"	—			3/17	5/5
1500 Metre	Friedman	A	4:30.7	Rasin	M	4:41.4	Oyer	A	4:43.8	6/23	3/8
Long Jump	Ivory	A	19'5 3/4"	Maroso	M	18'9 3/4"	Moon	A	17'9"	6/29	3/11
110M Hurdles	Shea	M	16.5	Weir	M	17.0	Moon	A	17.5	4/33	5/16
Discus	Turner	A	118'7"	Tavares	A	117'5"	Yates	A	116'6"	9/42	0/16
400 Metre	Dinneen	A	50.7	Chike	A	54.4	Maletz	A	57.1	9/51	0/16
100 Metre	Collins	M	11.7	Huang	A	11.8	Nam	A	12.2	4/55	5/21
800 Metre	Dinneen	A	2:07.7	Holmes	A	2:18.0	Friedman	A	2:18.7	9/64	0/21
High Jump	Disc	A	6'0"	Lieu	A	5'6"	Chiegh	M	5'2"	8/72	1/22
300M Hurdles	Huang	A	45.6	Wier	A	47.9	Rabinowitz	A	54.8	9/51	0/22
200 Metre	Collins	M	24.2	Moon	A	25.0	Powell	A	25.5	4/85	5/27
1500 Metre	Ivory	A	4:09"	Chiegh	M	39'4 1/2"	Chike	A	38'9"	6/91	3/30
1500 Metre	Skinner	A	10:31.4	Link	M	11:04.7	Cody	A	12:05.0	6/97	3/33
4x100 Relay	Chike, Maletz, Holmes, Dinneen	A	3:45.0		M	3:54.4				5/102	0/33
No Tumbling — Dangerous Corollaries											
TOTAL TEAM POINTS										102	33
TEAM STANDINGS										1 st	2 nd

Date: 4-22-96

vs. Tewksbury

B/G: BOYS

EVENT	1 st Place - 5pts.			2 nd Place - 3pts.			3 rd Place - 1pt.			P.A.	Tewksbury
	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI		
4x100 Relay		T	:45.5	Huang, Kakoulides Moan, Wang	A	:46.4				0	5
Shot Put	Yates	A	52'4"	Bombach	T	51'7"	Shunamah	T	46'11"	5	4
Long Jump	Ivory	A	19'10 ³ / ₄ "	Moon	A	18'7 ³ / ₄ "	Seagren	T	18'6"	8	1
1500 Meter	Gillick	A	4:44.2	Beasley	T	4:21.2	Friedman	A	4:26.7	6	3
100m Hurdles	Daykin	T	:16.3	Reposa	T	:16.5	Corbett	T	:17.8	0	9
400 Meter	O'Connor	T	:52.3	Malletz	A	:53.2	Carter	A	:54.2	4	5
100 Meter	Christopher	T	:11.9	Seagren	T	:12.2	Lavoie	T	:12.4	0	9
Pole Vault	Huang	A	11'	Adams	T	9'	Sabei	T	8'	5	4
800 Meter	Dineen	A	1:53.1	Fitzgerald	T	1:57.1	Corbett	T	2:01.7	3	4
Discus	Yates	A	147'2"	Sheeley	T	134'4"	Shunaman	T	124'5"	5	4
300m Hurdle	Daykin	T	:42.3	Huang	A	:43.0	Craig	T	:48.4	3	6
200 Meter	Reposa	T	:23.9	Seagren	T	:24.5	Moon	A	:24.6	1	8
Triple Jump	Tarode	T	40'10 ¹ / ₂ "	Ivory	A	40'2 ³ / ₄ "	'Okike	A	38'7 ¹ / ₂ "	4	5
3000 Meter	Barker	T	9:59.1	Sabei	T	9:59.2	Skinner	A	7:59.7	1	8
4x400 Relay		T	3:31.8	Carter, Riley Gillick, Dineen	A	3:31.8				0	5
Javelin	Cannon	A	164'6"	Sheeley	T	150'8"	Mercer	T	149'0"	5	4
High Jump	Dise	A	6'0"	Lien	A	6'0"	Torode	T	5'10"	8	1

* New School Record (Old Record, Darren Dineen: 1:53.81, 1993).

TOTAL TEAM POINTS 60 85

TEAM STANDINGS 2nd 1st

B/G: Boys

* School Record -
old Record -
Dinneen 1153.1 (1996)

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK — MEET RESULTS

Date: May 8th '96

vs. 1

Cushing

B/G: Varsity Boys

EVENT	1 st Place — 5pts.			2 nd Place — 3pts.			3 rd Place — 1pt.			P.A.	Cushing
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance		
Shot Put	Yates	A	44'10"	Evans	A	44'10"	Okere k	A	42'8"	9/9	0/0
4x100 Relay	Moon, Dise Huang, Wang	A	45.5		C	47.3				5/14	9/0
Long Jump	Dise	A	21'4"	Moon	A	19'4"	Vandiver	A	18'1 1/4"	9/23	0/0
1500 Meter	Friedman	A	4:22.3	Skinner	A	4:30.2	Giles	C	4:42.1	8/31	1/1
Discus	Yates	A	45'10"	Turner	A	130'6"	Okere ke	A	122'4"	9/40	0/1
Pole Vault	Huang	A	11'6"	Spring	A	8'6"	Curtis	C	8'	8/48	1/2
110m Hurdles	Ivory	A	16.7	Lieu	A	16.8	Weir	A	18.1	9/57	0/2
400 Meter	Simmons	C	50.9	Morrison	C	52.8	Carter	A	53.8	1/58	8/10
Triple Jump	Simmons	C	42'3 1/4"	Ivory	A	4'10"	Vandiver	A	36'9 1/2"	4/62	5/15
100 Meter	Wang	A	11.8	Kaneko	C	11.9	Sullivan	C	12.0	5/67	4/19
800 Meter	Dineen	A	1:51.6*	Friedman	A	2:16.2	Holmes	A	2:17.0	9/46	0/19
Javelin	Cannon	A	160'3"	Williams	A	139'2"	Barber	C	112'2"	8/84	1/20
High Jump	Dise	A	5'10"	Ivory	A	5'8"				9/93	0/20
300m Hurdles	Moon	A	43.7	Lieu	A	44.1	Morrison	C	44.6	8/101	1/21
200 Meter	Simmons	C	23.8	Dise	A	24.1	Prowell	A	24.3	4/105	5/26
1x400 Relay	Huang, Riley Kabalides, Dineen	A	3:34.6		C	3:41.7				5/110	0/26
3000 Meter	Gillick	A	9:15.7	Martin	C	9:26.9	Curtis	C	9:59.0	5/115	4/30

*New School Record (Old record, 1:52.9, Dineen, 1986)

TOTAL TEAM POINTS

TEAM STANDINGS

A.H.S

B/G: Boys

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ate: May 11th '96

vs. Loomis - Chaffee

B/G: Boys

EVENT	1 st Place - 5pts.			2 nd Place - 3pts.			3 rd Place - 1pt.			P.A.	LC
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance/Height		
Shot Put	Yates	A	52'5"	Orcutt	L	51'6"	Evans	A	44'9"	6/6	3/3
4x100m		L	46.1	Kakoulidas, Dise	A	47.1				-6	5/8
Discus	Yates	A	146'7"	Turner	A	128'10"	Torgenson	L	123'8"	8/14	1/9
1500m	Gillick	A	4:20.4	Harlow	L	4:33.4	Skinner	A	4:40.5	6/20	3/12
110m H	Eggen	L	16.3	Ivory	A	16.3	Lieu	A	16.6	4/24	5/17
Pole V.	McKenry	L	9'0"	Spring	A	8'0"	Sherman	A	8'0"	4/28	5/22
400m	Dineen	A	52.0	Chambers	L	53.2	Carter	A	54.9	6/34	3/25
100m	Pauncy	L	11.6	Huang	A	11.9	Jordan	L	12.1	3/37	6/31
Javelin	Price	L	163'0"	Cannon	A	156'5"	Prindiville	L	141'3"	3/40	6/37
800m	Gillick	A	2:05.0	Boscarno	L	2:08.2	Okike	A	2:13.2	6/46	3/40
Long Jump	Jennings	L	21'6"	Dise	A	20'9"	Price	L	20'6"	3/49	6/46
High Jump	Jennings	L	6'2"	Dise	A	6'0"	Lieu	A	6'0"	4/53	5/51
300m H	Eggen	L	42.9	Huang	A	44.7	Lieu	A	45.8	4/57	5/56
200m	Chambers	L	23.1	Dise	A	23.9	Powell	A	24.1	4/61	5/61
3000m	Friedman	A	9:36.6	Kels	L	9:52.2	Harlow	L	nt	5/66	4/65
Triple J	Jennings	L	44'3"	Ivory	A	44'5"	Okike	A	39'5"	4/70	5/70
4x400m	Carter, Mackay, Riley, Dineen	A	3:40.4		L	3:41.6				5/75	0/70
TOTAL TEAM POINTS										75	70
TEAM STANDINGS										1 st	2 nd

date: 25th May 96

VS. 1

Exeter

BG: Varsity

	1 st Place - 5pts.			2 nd Place - 3pts.			3 rd Place - 1pt.			P.A.	PLA
EVENT	COMPETITOR	Team F.O.I. H.H.	F.O.I. H.H.	COMPETITOR	Team F.O.I. H.H.	F.O.I. H.H.	COMPETITOR	Team F.O.I. H.H.	F.O.I. H.H.		
Shot	Yates	A	53'8"	Cannon	A	48'5"	Bialek	E	46'3"	8	1
L.J.	Disc	A	21'6"	Ivory	A	20'2"	Duclos	E	19'9"	8	1
4x1		E	45.5		A	45.6				-	5
1500	Dinneen	A	3:56.3	Bingham	E	4:13.8	Devine	E	4:14.4	5	4
P.V.	Huang	A	12'0"	Spring	A	8'6"				29	11
Discus	Yates	A	145'7"	Turner	A	126'9"	Bialek	E	120'2"	8	1
110m H	Ivory	A	16.3	Weir	A	16.4	Lion	A	11.5	9	-
HJ	Tie Disc Lion	A	5'0"			5'0"	Ossai	E	5'8"	46	12
400	Maletz	A	55.6	Carter	A	52.9	Riley	A	53.4	8	1
100	Sims	E	11.2	Huang	A	11.5	Powell	A	11.6	54	13
TJ	Ivory	A	40'1"	Okike	A	42'1"	Mehta	E	40'2"	9	0
800	Dinneen	A	1:54.5	Bingham	E	2:11.0	Kaymerck	E	2:11.4	67	5
300m H	Willis, J	E	41.2	Huang	A	42.3	Moon	A	43.1	8	1
200m	Powell	A	23.0	Sims	E	23.4	Anderson	E	23.7	75	19
Jaw	Cannon	A	161'	Bennett	E	156'10"	Bialek	E	155'1"	5	4
3000m	Gillick	A	9:05.6	Hampson	E	9:07.9	Devine	E	9:27.9	4	5
4x4	Carter, Malachy Riley, Dinneen	A	3:32.6		E					80	23
										4	5
										54	28
										5	4
										89	32
										5	4
										94	36
										5	4
										99	40
										5	-
										104	40
* New A/E record (Dinneen) 4:103.9, 1935) ** " " (Keith Colburn) 1:55.4 (1955) " " " (1966)										TOTAL TEAM POINTS	104
										TEAM STANDINGS	40

Dineen '96 Leads Track in Winning Ways

by Taylor Harmeling
PHILLIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



The Big Blue trudged out to the track on Wednesday, fully dressed in warm-up suits, to face the chilling wind and their opponents from Milton. It took the team a little while to warm up, but once the Blue got started, they quickly took control of the meet, eventually going on to win.

In the first few events, the team was a bit sluggish, as Kate Crowley '97 could achieve only a second place finish in the women's 1500. John Freidman '98 soon put Andover on the right track when he won the 1500 by an amazing margin. Since John was mute due to the cold, Ted Gillick acted as his spokesman and summed up the race by saying, "No competition—there was absolutely none."

In the next event, the hurdles, Katherine Kidd '96 was touted to win, but after suffering a "blow to the knee" from a hurdle, her first place

hopes vanished. Shortly after, Darren Dinneen '96 and Nnamdi Okike '98 stepped up and took control, placing first and second respectively in the 400.

Suddenly, the wind seemed to stop, a hush fell over the crowd, and everyone turned their heads to watch Justin Turner hurl the discus, watching it glide smoothly through the air. Turner went on to win the event, and when asked to comment on his performance, he said, "It felt good just to hurl it, man, I really did."

Juan Tavares placed second and Brian Yates came in third, making it a full sweep for the men. On the women's side, the Big Blue was dominated by the hulking monsters from Milton. It was rumored that there were discus scouts on hand for the Milton throwers.

In the women's 100, Captain Tanya Thomas '96 dominated the field with her stellar performance. The men could not pull off a first place victory in the 100 but Peter Huang '96 placed second with a time of 11.7



Socrates Kakoulides '97 passes the baton to Andy Moon '97

Photo / O. Mark

secs. In the 800, Dineen once again dominated, with Dave Holmes '97 and Freidman coming in second and third respectively, making for a full sweep by Andover.

In the women's 800, Christina McDonough jumped off to a commanding lead, but near the end of the race she was taken over by her Milton opponent. Happy Menacol '98 and

Kate Zangrilli '98 also gave strong performances in the 800.

Unfortunately, Kani Lasater '98 was sidelined due to an unexpected abdomen pull. However, with his great team spirit, he cheered his teammates on from the sidelines. On the whole, it was a strong showing for Andover, and expectations are high for the rest of the year.



Kurt Spring '98 launches up to clear the pole vault

Photo / O. Mark



Jon-Paul Bacariza '97 and Steve Carter '96 run just behind the Cushing leader

Photo / O. Mark

Cross Town Nemesis Knocks Down Track

by Taylor Harmeling
PHILIPIAN SPORTS WRITER



Looking forward to demolishing the Andover High team last Saturday, boys'

track was disappointed to find that the match was postponed due to the inclement weather. When asked about the meet, coach Strudwick commented, "The only notable thing about it was the rain." Some of the events were played, but it was not finished, so it did not count.

In the next meet, on a bright Wednesday, the weather was perfect and the Big Blue came out strong against their opponents from Kimball Union and Cushing. Considering that Cushing is a much smaller school, the track team was no match for the Blue, and Kimball Union was too small to

be competitive against Andover's powerful team.

Boys

The boys came out strong, led by the record-breaking running of Darren Dinneen '96. In the 800, he ran an amazing 1:51.6 to break the school record. John Friedman '98 and Rob Holmes '97 took the second and third spots respectively. Dave Holmes said, "We swept the 800 because we're awesome. Darren's my man." Friedman also put in a stellar effort in the 1500, with a time of 4:22 to win the race for Andover. Justin Skinner '97 came in second in the 1500 with a personal best of 4:30. Ted Gillick '96 continued his dominance in the 3000 with another win. Titus Ivory '96, in his first hurdle run of his track career, came out victorious as well.

In the shotput, Yates '96, Evans

'96, and Okereke '96 swept first, second, and third respectively. In the high jump, Steve Dise '97 and Chris Lieu '96 made 5'10" on their first jumps and could not go any higher, tying for first place. Steve was feeling particularly talkative at the end of the meet, when he said, "I was feeling good, but I couldn't bust it out, ya know." Yeah Steve, we know. He did bust it out in the long jump, getting 21' 4".

Girls

The girls looked impressive Wednesday, pulling out many first place victories at the last second. The 4x400m team of Aisha Roberts '98, Tally Avery '98, Ashley Cotton '97, and Avra Ackerman '98 barely edged out their opponents at the end of the race, as Ackerman gave a final push in the last 100 yards to win. In the 800, Ackerman won with a 2:30, and

Roberts and Ali Jay '98 came in second and third. After the race, Ackerman commented on the amazing day she had, "I did so well, I don't think I need to do homework tonight."

In the 100 meter hurdles, Katherine Kidd '96 continued her winning ways, while also winning the triple jump. Heather Smith '98 competed in the high jump, long jump, and 300 yard hurdles, but did not comment on her performance except for saying, "Those hurdles just looked like mountains." Meredith Philpott '97 took the discus with a 98' 6" and the javelin with a 108' 6", establishing her reign in the throwing events. Smith also took the 3000 by a large margin.

Besides the rain, the past week was encouraging for the Blue, as they continued their quest for the New England Prep School Championship.

Track Tops in New England

by Taylor Hameling
PHOTOGRAPH BY R. WELLS



Both Andover winter track teams had their most successful years ever, winning almost every meet they attended. Many athletes received honors, and broke long-standing school records. In the season finale at Interschools, both the boys and the girls took first place, establishing their perennial dominance in the sport. It was truly a year to remember for the Andover cage dwellers.

Boys

The boys were slow out of the starting blocks, but once the season progressed, they rose to the challenge. In the first meet of the year, the Blue was down by only a few points, with only three events left. When the 1000 was announced, John Friedman '98 approached his coach to ask if he could run, in hopes of getting one more point for the team. It was an event that John did not have to run, but he was compelled by his team spirit, and his desire to win. His display of selflessness immediately lifted the Blue's spirits, and carried them through the rest of the meet.

On the pole vaulters, Colin Aspinall '96 gave a constant effort throughout the season, with the high point being his huge jump of 12'.

After a disappointing fall, upcoming star Dave Wimp '98, decided to end his vaulting career, much to the dismay of the entire vaulting team. Ted Gillick '96 managed to keep his mile time under 1:30 for most of the year, and his steady performance in the two mile event earned his team a multitude of first place points. Senior Pratap Perumallil '96 dominated the 50 meter hurdles, and he was a one victory during the season.

One high point of the season for senior sensation Darren Dimmen '96 was breaking Andover's 48 year mile record, earning him an invitation to the nationally renowned Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Darren took sixth in the mile run, placing him among the top ten runners

in the nation. Darren also ran at the Eastern High School Championships, where he recorded the second fastest time in the nation.

The pinnacle of the boys' season came at Interschools, where they achieved the lengthy title of "the best New England Prep School Winter Track Team." Brian Yates '96, who will be attending Yale next year, among other things, showcased his throwing abilities, grabbed first place in the shot put with a throw of 51.8'. Pratap Perumallil '96 ran an amazing 6.6 in the 50 meter hurdles, and Ted Gillick '96 took first in the two mile run.

yard events, running 6.2 and 37.8 respectively. These times earned her two places in the Andover record books. Catherine Kidd '96 took first place in the 50 yard hurdles, and Senior Gill Peindler put in a strong performance in the 1000. In the shot

put event, seniors Jen Perival and Crystal Harris took second and the

To end their stellar season, Blue dominated Uxeter's track gym. With such a great season, Blue has high expectations for many seasons to come.



Socrates Kukulides '97 was an invaluable member of the championship winter track team.

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Boys' Track Finishes First; Girls' Place a Tough Third

by Taylor Hanching
FOUR HILLS SPORTS WRITER



Although they did not win all their meets, many individuals had several strong performances, and it was a term of record breaking. With a third place finish at Interschols, the Blue established themselves as one of the strongest teams in New England.

Boys

In the first meet of the year, the Blue huddled in little circles to keep warm from the cold winds in between their events. Their opponent was Milton, and in that first meet, PA set a tone for the season by destroying the competition. John Friedman '98 started off his winning ways by taking the 1500 handily. Ted Gillick commented on John's race: "It was a joke there was no competition." Darren Duncen '96 and Nuamhi Okike '98 took first and second, respectively, in the 100. Ted Gillick also set the tone for his season as he won 1000 by a "huge margin."

For the high jumpers, Steve Dese '97 and Chris Lien competed all term with each other, often trading victories. The two combined to win at almost every meet they attended, jumping from six to seven feet. For the throwers, athlete of the term Brian Yates '96 dominated the shot put and the discus. Combined with Justin Turner '96 and Ivan Favares '97, they swept the top three spots at many meets. Tim Cannon '96 put forth a strong effort the whole term in the javelin, placing first and second on numerous times.

The distance and speed runners, the core of the boys' track team, proved themselves worthy of their title as one of the team by placing in many events of each meet. The star-studded 4 x 400 relay team of Steve Carter '96, Nuamhi Okike '98, Ted Gillick '96, and Darren Duncen '96 was victorious in almost every meet.

The culmination of the season, Interschols, was filled with torrential downpours and other less than desirable weather conditions. Despite the unpleasant weather, the Blue continued their quest for excellence, and took Interschols by an exceptional



From running to jumping, the track team performed brilliantly.

Photo: J.O. Mark

margin of forty points.

Starting off were Brian Yates and Tim Cannon who took second and fourth in the shot. Then, in the next event, Yates threw the discus to a new interschols record. In the pole vault, Peter Huang '96 took first place with an amazing jump to beat all the competition by 6 inches or more. The high jumping twosome of Chris Lien and Steve Dese took second and fourth. Thus far '96 continued Andover's winning ways in the 600 pump, triple pump, and 110m hurdles.

Darren Duncen had the most impressive racing of the day. He achieved a school record in the 1500, a meet record in the 800, a win in the 400, and led his 4 x 400 relay team to first place. Coach Stedwick offered his opinion on Darren: "I think that there are a lot of great athletes at this school, but Darren is on a different level the national level. He is ranked in the top five in the nation for runners. Darren's performance last Saturday was probably the single greatest performance by a Phillips Academy athlete ever, winning four straight events with record times."

Girls

The girls' spring track team can be described as a team that is not only

In the meet against NMH, the 400 relay team ran in the last race, and the outcome of the meet rested on them. The team consisted of Bill Avery '98, Ayra Ackerman '98, Jill Reinhardt '96, and Carlin Mullinar '99. They were without their star sprinter, Tanya Thomas. Despite the great pressures and difficulties, the relay team proved victorious over a very strong NMH team. NMH proved to be one of the team's competitors, and the Blue was looking forward to meeting them again at Interschols.

Although the girls fought hard for their goal of finishing first at Interschols, they had to settle for a strong third place finish in the words of Heather Smith '98: "We really needed Tanya for this meet. She's a great runner and leader."

The girls had three strong competitors in the throwing events at Interschols. Hannah Cole '98 took third in the discus, Jen Peralta took fourth in the shot, and Elizabeth Philpott placed fifth in the javelin. For the high pump team, Christina Richardson '98 was only 4' behind the top place finisher, putting her in fifth place. Heather Smith '98 and Katherine Kidd placed fifth and sixth respectively in the long pump.

Although the girls' pole vaulting event was out of the exhibition, the

Darren Dinneen '96

by David Shuman
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When Darren Dinneen started spring track in his junior year, he was, in his own words, "a slacker." A change in attitude, a consistent dedication to training, and an amazing amount of ability have provided Dinneen not only with great success in school competitions, but with a national wide reputation as an outstanding runner. This year, Darren's training led the Andover boys to the unthinkable sweep of three future hosts cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter, and outdoor track in the spring.

As captain of Cross Country in the fall, Darren set many records and a placed second at Interschols. Although he doesn't enjoy long distance running as much as short distance, Darren still devotes himself to the sport and excels in the greatest of his capabilities. This year, Dinneen broke records at the 5 km courses at Hotchkiss, Thayer, and Andover. His time of 15:49 in front of the home crowd was both a course and school record at PA.

At Interschols, Darren was unable to defend the championship he had won the year before, but he did finish a close second. Darren credits most of

the team's success at Interschols to an excellent job of coaching and preparation by Mr. Stabileford.

During the winter, Dinneen ran the mile and 1000 yd races for the Indoor Track team of which he was also captain. He won the 1000 yd race at Interschols with a quick time of 2:17. Also at Interschols, he won the mile with a school record time of 4:14. Darren then went out to Amory, NY where he won the Eastern States competition. Finally, he went to the Nationals and finished fourth in a very close race when he felt tired from the previous day.

Spring this year was probably Darren's most memorable season ever. Early in the season, he set the school record for the 800 yd race with an impressive 1:51.6. After a brief season, Andover went into Interschols tied exactly in seeding with NMU, 131-134. But the outcome proved that the two teams were not at all equal.

Darren won the 400 yd race with a time of 48.7, the 800 yd race with 1:53.3, a new New England record; the 1500 yd race with a 3:54.4 time, a new school record; and finally the 4x4 relay with teammates Steve Carter '96, Drew Maletz '98, and Sean Riley '96. In reference to this meet, Dinneen said, "Everyone, especially the seniors,

stepped it up a level and had an incredible day. It was the highlight of my running career. It put a sense of closure on a fantastic term and four years of running at Andover." The Andover boys completed the unthinkable task of a triple crown of Interschols.

This spring, Darren also dove down to Philadelphia with Coach Muska to participate in the Penn Relays. In the 1500 yd race, Darren finished third out of sixteen runners from around the nation with a time of 3:54.8. Despite the impressive finish amidst such talent, Darren felt he didn't run as smart a race as he could have. Yet, he will get another chance to finish higher at the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, CA in June. Darren's goal is to run a mile between 4:06 and 4:10. This race will feature eight of the top milers in the country and Dinneen is highly anticipating it.

During his four years at Andover, Darren Dinneen has not only established himself as a qualified runner, but has continued to improve in all areas of the sport. As a junior, Dinneen only competed in spring track, and his best mile was 5:12. Then, four years, he played soccer in the fall before running winter and spring track. His best mile time as a lower was 4:30. Finally, last year, Darren decided to fully devote his time to running all three years. This move paid off as he improved his mile time to 4:16. Now, Darren's best mile time is an impressive 4:11. On this amazing progress, Coach Muska said, "Watching Darren develop as he has grown older, I have seen him grow stronger mentally and physically. He has matured and realized how good he can be." In his four years, Darren has broken a total of eight class records and four school records and truly left his mark on Andover.

Darren gives much credit for his success to all the great coaches he has had at Andover. In particular, coaches Stabileford, Stundwick, Muska have played an integral part in Dinneen's development as a person, athlete and runner.

He also recognizes the importance of his training partner, Ted Gillick '96.

On Dinneen, Gillick said, "He demonstrates hard work and dedication to his sport. His performance has led the team in ways which words can not describe."

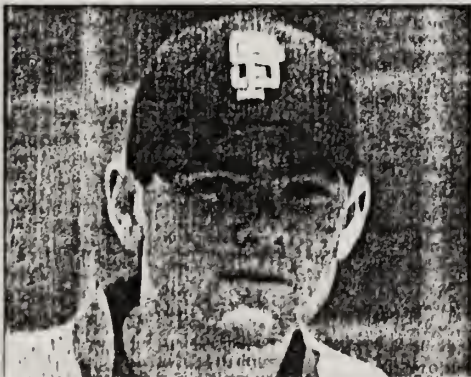
Darren was born in County Cork in Blaney, Ireland. He lived there until he was ten before moving to Greenwich, CT with his little brother and parents. There has been a history of great Irish milers and certainly Darren fits this pattern. His younger brother will be coming to Andover next year as a new lower. He is also a miler and Darren said, "I don't want to put too much pressure on him too early. He fits into my master plan as the key to revolutionizing the sport."

Over the summer, Darren continues to train hard in preparation for cross country season. He experiences "trials of miles and miles of trials." In the past he has run about sixty miles a week, but this year he hopes to up that to seventy to seventy-five miles per week. He said, "It can be hard and tedious running that much by yourself. Sometimes I have to run twice a day."

When not running, which is not often, Darren is a big sports fan. He has no favorite sport to watch but likes the New York teams in all the major sports. He also participates in community service both here at PA and at home over the summer. At Andover, he does APT and at home he works in a hospital.

Next year, Darren will attend Harvard where he will also run. He is not yet sure of his specific goals, but will take things one step at a time. Harvard has quite a few bulldogishly talented runners for a Division I school but is not yet that strong as a team. Surely Darren will help fix that problem. Coach Muska will also be nearby; he looks forward to traveling the short distance from Milton to see Darren run.

Darren Dinneen has matured immensely as a runner and an athlete during his four years at Andover. He now has the dedication and capabilities necessary for continue running at the top level of competition nationally. His future ahead holds nothing but great promise and endless possibility for success.





Brian Yates '96

"Some really retarded quote about something really retarded. Some really retarded quote about something really retarded. Some really retard."

by Tasha Harneling
PHOTOGRAPH BY TASHA HARNELING

With three years of hard work, a great attitude, and an exceptional showing in the discus event at Interschols, Brian Yates '96 has established himself as one of the premier discus and shot put throwers in New England. At track meets, Brian continually dominated the best opponents from around New England. In his three years of throwing, Brian has elevated his throwing abilities to the highest level, and has proved to be one of the biggest assets on the Phillips Academy spring track team.

As a child, Brian was exposed to throwing through his older brother, but he never took it very seriously. Brian said, "I was never really a big kid, and I always pictured myself as being a baseball player." Upon arrival at Phillips Academy, Brian decided to pursue his baseball interests, and played his junior year on the junior varsity level. The next year, Brian played football in the fall under the coaching of Tom Henneri. Coach Tom saw the strength that Brian possessed and the potential he had in the throwing events of track. The following spring, Brian decided that he was "led up" with baseball and he considered Coach Tom's offer to try track.

Although new to the sport, Yates immediately advanced the varsity level. To be on varsity track, a certain number of points are needed which are attained by placing in the top three of every event. Even in his lower year, Brian was already competing with the best throwers in New England. In his senior year, Brian stopped playing hockey in the winter to focus his attention, strength, and skill on throwing. He thought of the winter term as preparation for the

more important spring season. He established his dominance in the shot put event by the end of winter term by taking first place at the Interschols meet.

At the beginning of the spring, Brian started a slow progression of weight lifting and training in preparation for Interschols and Andover



Exeter. During the season, he had many first place finishes in the discus and the shot put events. After a long term of preparation, Interschols arrived, giving Yates his long awaited chance to excel in his events. As Brian put it, "the term is about preparation, and the season really starts at Interschols."

The day of Interschols, the playing fields of Hotchkiss suffered from the inclement weather which continued throughout the day. Brian came out throwing confidently, and in the shot put, he threw a personal best of 52' 8", earning him a second place finish. In the discus, his strongest event, Brian finished a 126' 6", giving earning him victory. The throw not only put him in first place, but it broke the Interschols

Record, a four year senior who lived in Andover Cottage, is Tom Harneling, NH. With the football championship, a winter track victory at Interschols, and a discus victory in the spring, it has been a "three in three" year for Brian. He says that discus is a very personal event for him, and that he does not need to get aggressive against his opponents. "It is really a competition within yourself, and you have to give your maximum effort to succeed," he explained.

A great role model in Brian's life has been his throwing coach, Tom Henneri. Yates looks up to Coach Tom, and he said, "He is one of the best, if not the best coach here at Andover." He taught Brian a throwing technique that involved "maximum power through relaxation." Brian said, "Coach Tom is the perfect combination of intensity and enthusiasm for me."

Eventually, as Brian's throwing abilities improved, he decided to write letters to Yale, his school of choice. Yale interested Brian on an academic level, and he slowly fell in love with the esteemed school. After sending Yale his results and meeting with the throwing coaches there, the school announced that they were recruiting him. His application was accepted in December.

Next year, Yates hopes to continue his quest for excellence on the Yale track team. A distant dream of Brian's is to compete in the Olympics in the year 2000. In his athletic and academic pursuits, he believes that "you have to continue doing what you do as hard as possible. The work will pay off." Everyone at Phillips Academy is proud for the hard effort and great attitude that Brian Yates has contributed in his four years at Andover.

SPORT: Girls' Outdoor Track

YEAR: 1966

CAPTAIN: Jennifer Wade, Captain
HOME ADDRESS:

MANAGER:
HOME ADDRESS:

COACH: John Strudwick

ASSISTANT COACHES:

Steve Anderson, Lou Bernieri, Mark DeLiseo, Pete Joel,
Becky McCann, Mike Muska, Jack Richards, John Rogers,
Loring Strudwick, Craig Wilson

SEASON RECORD

3rd at Interschols

WON 4 LOST 3 TIE 0

Track & Field -GV

ACKERMAN, AVRA G.
AVERY, TALISER R.
COLE, HANNAH J.
COTTON, ASHLEY C.
CROWLEY, KATHERINE M.
DAWSON, CHERYL Y.
HARRIS, CRYSTAL M.
JAY, ALLISON M.
KIDD, CATHERINE M.
LOPEZ, DIANA G.
MENOCAL, HARRIET P.
MULHERN, CAITLIN S.
MYUNG, JENNIFER S.
PERCIVAL, JENNIFER R.
PHILPOTT, MEREDITH V.
REINHERZ, JILL R.
RICHARDSON, CHRISTINA T.
ROBERTS, AISHAH R.
SMITH, BERKELEY B.
SMITH, HEATHER E.
STOJ, AMELIA B.
THOMAS, TANYA A.
WADE, JENNIFER S. (c)
ZANGRILLI, M. CATHERINE

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK & FIELD 1996

Sat., April 13	Deerfield Taft	87½-31 87½-50
Wed., April 17	Milton	53-74
Fri., April 19	Reading High	scrimmage
Mon., April 22	Tewksbury	62-74
Wed., April 24	Brookton High	
Sat., April 27	N.M.H.	73-66
Sat., May 4	Andover High	45-73*
Wed., May 8 ^o	Cushing	
Sat., May 11	Loomis-Chaffee	86½-49½
Sat., May 18	Interschols at Hotchkiss	3rd place
Sat., May 25	Exeter	93-52

*not complete - stopped because of rain

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK - MEET RESULTS

April 13 th '96 vs Deerpark vs Tayl													
B/G: r/s													
EVENT	1 st PLACE - 500'			2 nd PLACE - 300'			3 rd PLACE - 200'			4 th PLACE - 100'			P.A.
	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/M	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/M	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/M	COMPETITOR	T	T/D/M	
High J.	Kamecki	T 4'8"		Richardson	P 4'6"					Roberts	P 4'4"		3 1/2
x100	Kidd, Avery Wade Thomas	P 52.7		D 55.2									5 3/8
500	Van Meter	T 4:56.6		Zangilli	P 5:21.0		Lambert	T 5:26		O'Donoghue	P 5:26		4 1/2
1000	Kidd	P 17.2		Blumberg	T 18.2		Thomas	T 18.5		Burta	D 19.8		5 1/2
1100	Ackerman	P 64.2		Lloyd	D 65.9		Meda	T 66.1		Roberts	P 66.7		6 3/8
100	Thomas	P 12.7		Guan	D 13.3		Wade	P 13.8			D		7 3/8
200	Mettler	D 2:29.0		Kittridge	D 2:32.0		Jay	P 2:34.0		Zangilli	P 2:36		3 3/8
1200	Harris	P 32'3"		Baron	D 29'2"		Cole	P 26'1"		Crispino	T 26'1"		7 3/8
Discus	Cole	P 96'3"		Philpott	P 82'2"		Manjone	T 81'7"		Cummings	D 78'9"		8 1/8
Long J.	Mathreides	T 15'6 1/2"		Myung	P 14'0"		Smith	P 13'3 1/4"		McSpadden	P 13'1 1/2"		6 1/8
1300	Kidd	P 52.7		Wade	P 53.0		Thomas	T 54.1		Blumberg	T 54.3		8 1/8
200	Thomas	P 26.4			D 27.5			T 29.9			T 30.7		5 1/8
Triple J	Kidd	P 33'2"		Crispino	T 27'11 1/2"		Myung	P 27'10"					7 1/8
300	Van Meter	T 11.01		Crowley	P 11.35			T 11.49			T 12.04		3 1/8
400	Philpott	P 108'			T		Harris	P 79'			T		7 1/8
x400		D 4:25		Avery, Zangilli, Roberts Ackerman	P 4:32								3 1/8

*New School Record
(Old Record C. Pool & K. O'Connor 12.8)

TOTAL TEAM POINTS	87 1/2	31	50
FINAL STANDINGS	1	3	2

Relays Scoring 5-3-07

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK — MEET RESULTS

Date: 4-17-96

vs. Milton

B/G: Girls

EVENT	1 st Place — 5pts.			2 nd Place — 3pts.			3 rd Place — 1pt.			P.A.	Milton
	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI	COMPETITOR	Team	FOI		
4x100 Relay		M	53.0							0	5
1500 Metre	Bentley	M	5:08.6	Crowley	A	5:16.4	Zangrilli	A	5:17.2	4/4	5/10
Shot Put	Mahn	M	32'6"	Harris	A	32'2"	Hardy	M	29'3"	3/7	6/16
100M Hurdles	Ford	M	17.2	Brew	M	19.0	McSpadden	A	19.9	1/8	8/24
High Jump	Richardson	A	4'6"	Ford, L.	M	4'6"	Roberts	A	4'4"	5/13	5/24
Discus	Hardy	M	100'	Mahn	M	94'10"	Cole	A	11'3"	1/14	8/36
400 Metre	Wendell	M	64.2	Stoj	A	64.6	Grindstall	M	66.2	3/13	6/42
Long Jump	Wosornu	M	15'7"	Ford	M	14'9.2"	Smith, H	A	14'1"	1/18	8/50
100 Metre	Thomas	A	12.3	Wosornu	M	12.8	Wade	A	13.1	6/24	3/53
800 Metre	Bekker	M	2:31.4	Zangrilli	A	2:40.8	McDonough	A	2:45.9	4/20	5/58
300M Hurdle	Kidd	A	53.2	Ford	M	54.7	Wade	A	55.5	6/34	3/61
200 Metre	Thomas	A	26.2	Wosornu	A	27.2	Wosornu	M	28.0	5/33	4/65
3000 Metres	Crowley	A	11:46.6	Smith, B	A	12:08.9	Jay	A	12:19.0	9/45	0/65
Triple Jump	Kidd	A	32'3.5"	Wosornu	M	31'8"	Moore	M	27'9.5"	5/53	4/69
4x100 Relay		M	4:25.9	Stoj, Mulhern, Mary Thomas	A	4:52.8				0/53	5/74
No T-Javelin — dangerous condition											
* New School Record (Old record 12.7 Thomas, 1996)										TOTAL TEAM POINTS	53/74
+ * F-2s School Record (Thomas, 1995)										TEAM STANDINGS	2 nd / 1 st

Date: 4-22-96

vs. Tewksbury

B/G GIRLS

EVENT	1 st Place — 5pts.			2 nd Place — 3pts.			3 rd Place — 1pt.			P.A.	Tewksbury
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time	COMPETITOR	Team	Time	COMPETITOR	Team	Time		
4x100 Relay		T	1:55.5							0	5
1500 Meter	Takach	T	5:09.2	DeRouche	T	5:10	Zangrilli	A	5:17.8	1	8
100m Hurdles	Kenney	T	1:15.9	Kidd	A	1:17.6	McGrath	T	1:17.8	3	6
400 Meter	Thomas*	A	1:58.6	Eaton	T	1:01.2	Stoj	A	1:03.9	6	3
High Jump	Brimer	T	4'6"	Richardson	A	4'6"	Kenney	T	4'6"	2	7
Shot Put	Harris	A	33'4"	Percival	A	30'1 1/2"	Mason	T	29'9 1/2"	8	1
100 Meter	Kenney	T	1:13.4	Wade	A	1:13.7	Boyle	T	1:14.5	3	6
Long Jump	LeBouef	T	15'11"	Smith	A	15'5"	McSpadden	A	14'13 1/4"	4	5
Pole Vault	Avery	A	7'6"	Exhibition							
800 Meter	Lambert	T	2:31.7	Jaye	A	2:32.3	Takach	T	2:34.6	3	6
Discus	Cole	A	94'6"	Harris	A	92'7 1/2"	Philpott	A	92'7"	9	0
300m Hurdles	LeBouef	T	1:49.9	McGrath	T	1:51.5	Wade	A	1:54.6	1	8
200 Meter	Eaton	T	1:27.8	Husband	A	1:30.7	Lindley	A	1:31.5	4	5
Javelin	Philpott	A	95'1"	Kinnon	T	81'1"	McGrath	T	72'5"	5	4
3000 Meter	Crowley	A	11:28.3	Smith	A	11:46.9	Morandi	T	11:49.0	8	1
4x400 Relay		T	4:20.9	Avery, Ackerman, Mather, Stoj	A	1:23.4				0	5
Triple Jump	Kidd	A	33'7 1/2"	Lambert	T	33'5 1/2"	Driscoll	T	32'11"	5	4

* New School Record (Old Record
Tanya Thomas 59.21, (1995))

TOTAL TEAM POINTS

TEAM STANDINGS

Date: April 27th '96

vs.:

Brockton H.S.

B/G Circle

EVENT	1 st Place - 5pts.			2 nd Place - 3pts.			3 rd Place - 1pt.			P.A.	Br.
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time	COMPETITOR	Team	Time	COMPETITOR	Team	Time		
Shot	Hays	B	31'2"	Perewé	A	29'2"	Pullia	B	25'7"	3/3	6/6
Discus	Cole	A	99'1"	Landers	B	80'6"	Collins	B	79'10"	5/8	4/10
Javelin	Matta	B	108'8"	Hays	B	96'5"	Philpott	A	93'10"	1/9	8/18
H. J.	Alexandre	B	4'8"	Weldon	B	4'6"	Richardson	A	4'6"	1/10	8/26
L. J.	Vaughn	B	15'52"	Thomas	A	14'72"	Singleton	B	14'1"	3/13	6/32
T. J.	Clancy	B	34'5"	Kidd	A	33'5"	Lor	B	31'4"	3/16	6/38
2 Mile	O'Donoghue	A	13:03.9	Montero	B	13:05.9	Dixon	A	13:17.2	6/22	3/41
4x100m		B	52.0	Kidd, Avery, Wade, Thomas	A	54.9				5/22	5/46
300 IH	Clancy	B	52.2	Wade	A	53.4	Tupper	B	57.1	3/25	6/52
100 m	Springer	B	13.5	Border	B	13.5	Lindley	A	14.5	1/26	8/60
800 m	Alexandre	B	2:35.7	Mulhern	A	2:39.1	Crowley	A	2:38.6	4/30	5/65
400 m	Singleton	B	64.4	Casimir	B	65.4	Stoj	A	67.3	1/31	8/73
100H	Vaughn	B	16.3	Kidd	A	17.1	Weldon	B	19.6	3/34	6/79
200m	Amazon	B	28.1	Hippolite	B	29.3	Husbands	A	31.3	1/35	8/87
Mile	Crowley	A	5:59.0	Jay	A	6:20.3	Merocal	A	6:37.5	9/44	9/87
4x400m	Avery, Alexander, Mulhern, Reinberg	A	4:34.7		B	4:48.5				5/49	7/87
TOTAL TEAM POINTS										49	87
TEAM STANDINGS										2 nd	1 st

STANDINGS

B/G Cooks

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date: May 8th '96 vs. Cushing B/G: Varsity

Cushing

B/G: Varsity Girls

[illegible]

ate: May 11th '96

vs. Loomis - Chagsee

B/G Gr/ls

EVENT	1 st Place - 5pts.				2 nd Place - 3pts.				3 rd Place - 1pt.				P.A.	L.C.
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/ Distance/ Height		COMPETITOR	Team	Time/ Distance/ Height		COMPETITOR	Team	Time/ Distance/ Height			
Discus	Hayes	L	121'8"		Cole	A	102'2"		Philpott	A	97'0"		4/5	5/5
4x100	Kidd, Avery Wade, Thomas	A	54.5			L	57.6						5/9	-/5
1500	Crowley	A	5:24.2		Smith, B	A	5:38.5		Merocal	A	5:39.1		9/18	-/5
110m H	Kidd	A	16.9		May	L	18.9		Champlin	L	21.0		5/23	4/9
Shot	Hayes	L	37'2"		Harris	A	33'3"		Stagney	L	32'9"		3/26	6/15
400m	Tibbets	L	64.2		Ackerman	A	66.3		Reinherz	A	66.9		4/30	5/20
100m	Kilkenny	L	13.7		Husbards	A	14.3		Lindley	A	14.4		4/34	5/25
800m	Mulhern	A	2:40.4		Jay	A	2:43.9		Oliveras	L	2:49.6		8/42	1/26
Long Jump	Kidd	A	14'11 1/2"		Smith, H.	A	14'8 1/2"		Myung	A	14'4 1/2"		9/51	-/26
High Jump	Richardson	A	4'8"		Ingraham	L	4'4"		Belshy Cotton	L A	4'4"		5 1/2/56 1/2	3 1/2/28 1/2
300m H	Wade	A	54.2		Pacheco	L	55.2		Marheim	A	56.2		6/62 1/2	3/32 1/2
200m	Tibbets	L	28.3		Avery	A	28.5		Kilkenny	L	29.4		3/65 1/2	6/38 1/2
3000m	Hess	L	11:58.1		Zangrilli	A	12:04.2		Dixon	A	12:08.3		4/69 1/2	5/43 1/2
Javelin	Hayes	L	111'3"		Philpott	A	109'5"		Martin	L	84'5"		3/72 1/2	6/49 1/2
Triple Jump	Kidd	A	32'10"		Wade	A	31'11 1/2"		Smith, H.	A	30'10"		9/81 1/2	-/49 1/2
4x400m	Avery, Mulhern Cotton, Ackerman	A	4:38.4			L	4:46.6						5/86 1/2	-/49 1/2
TOTAL TEAM POINTS													86 1/2	49 1/2
TEAM STANDINGS													1 st	2 nd

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK - 1988 RESULTS

Date: 25th May 1988

vs. 1

Exeter

B/G: Girls

EVENT	1 st Place - 5pts.			2 nd Place - 3pts.			3 rd Place - 1pt.			P.A.	PEN
	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance	COMPETITOR	Team	Time/Distance		
Discus	Cole	A	106'7"	Harris	A	101'3"	Philpott	A	86'0"	9	-
High J	Richardson	A	4'8"	Campbell	E	4'6"	Colton	A	4'6"	6	3
4x1	Kidd, Avery Wade, Thomas	A	52.0		E	52.1				5	-
1500	Jennings	E	511.3	Roberts	A	515.3	Menocal	A	517.6	4	5
L.J.	Campbell	E	8'5 1/2"	Smith H	A	15'1"	Kidd	A	4'9 1/2"	4	5
114 100m	Kidd	A	16.2	King	E	17.5	Suh	E	18.7	5	4
Shot	Harris	A	33'7"	Brown	A	33'7"	Toroph	E	30'5"	8	1
1/100	Rainbow	A	65.5	Stoj	A	63.5	Silvor	E	65.5	8	1
100	Thomas*	A	12.5	Wade	A	12.8	Watson	E	12.9	8	1
800	Jennings	E	228.4	Ackerman	A	233.7	Mulhern	A	234.0	4	5
P.V.	Avery	A	8'0"	Suh	E	8'0"	Musemeri	A	6'6"	6	3
Jaw	Burnell	E	11'1"	Philpott	A	103'1"	Dearden	E	86'9"	3	6
500 Hurdles	King	E	49.9	Wade	A	53.4	Mannheim	A	54.2	4	5
200	Thomas**	A	26.1	Watson	E	27.5	Stoj	A	28.1	6	3
TJ.	Campbell	E	34'3 1/2"	Kidd	A	33'2 1/2"	Smith H	A	30'6"	4	5
3000	Zimmerman	E	11:37.2	Crowley	A	11:42.8	Smith B	A	11:53.5	4	5
4x4	Parkes, Mulhern Roberts, Ackerman	A	4:18.5		E	4:21.5				5	-

* New V.R. Record (Rankin 12.7) 1988

** (Thomas 26.2 1985)

*** New Record

TOTAL TEAM POINTS

ANDINGS

93 52



by Paul Fennell
PHOTOGRAPH BY SPOTLIGHT

"Often times, in running, you get out what you put in. At least that's been the case with me."

Kate Crowley's breakthrough performance on the track this past Wednesday has been a tremendous bright spot in this annual spring. Crowley placed first in the 3000m, and followed with a personal best in the 1500m. Her efforts earned her second place in the event.

Kate is a three year Upper who hails from Kemetank, Maine. She is the "middle child" at home, surrounded by her sister Beth '94, and her brother "Skippy". Surprisingly, running was not a favorite activity of Kate's when she was younger. "I didn't see the point in running. My dad runs four times a week, and he used to make me run a mile once and a while. I hated it!" In addition to Crowley's father being a runner, Beth ran both cross country and track while at Phillips Academy. Kate played soccer, swim, and played tennis, but only ran a recreational basis. Despite her avid participation in sports, Crowley maintains, "I felt uncoordinated as a kid."

Running was still on the Kate's list of priorities her first year at Andover. Instead of joining the cross country and track teams, Crowley opted for JV soccer and the crew team. She had no interest in running as a serious sport. "I never wanted to train," says Kate. "Running seemed boring, and my sister did it a lot, so that deterred me a little." This initially competitive attitude exists between Kate and Beth undoubtedly helped to push the athlete of the week into running. "Seeing Beth be good at it [running] made me think that I could be good, too."

Fall being of Kate's lower year was a time of changes, the most prominent being her first look at running. It would turn out to be one of the best decisions of Crowley's life. Kate enjoyed her first term immensely, and speaks glowingly of her coach, Mr. Steve Anderson. "Steve took the time to speak to me individually. I was encouraged because he made me feel like I was a part of the team, and that my performance really mattered." During this period in her running career, Crowley began to set goals. One of these goals was finishing a race in under twenty five minutes. Because of the encouragement that she gained from

her sport, this goal was realized. Kate trained harder every day, and her time improved with each race. At the end of the season, Crowley surprised herself with her fourth place finish at Interschola on the JV level. The amazing finish at Interschola, in addition to the rest of the season, looked like "It was great to feel good at something... I always wanted to be a jockey!"

Now a returning runner, Kate aimed to make her mark on the track team the next winter. "I really felt like a member of the team," says Kate. "Everyone was nice to me, and all of my teammates were pushing me to break six minutes in the mile, and I did it." In fact, Kate's best time of the winter was 5:53, at Interschola. Her second place finish in the mile overall was incredibly helpful for the team.

Kate decided to complete the 1994-1995 athletic season by running for a third straight term. Once again, Coach Anderson helped Crowley a great deal. She focused on the 1500m,

entire team will be thrown off. Jen [Hanks, captain of the team] found the tension, and fixed the problem." Interschola was a high point for the team, as well as Kate. "Winning Interschola was a real high... It was what we worked for all season, and it was really a culmination of all our efforts. Often times, in running, you get out what you put in. At least, that's been the case with me."

Winter track was a different scene for Crowley. In that she wasn't as competitive as she had been in the past. "This past winter was a bit of a bluntness for me," says Crowley. "It's really easy to get burnt out when you run all three terms." Kate already had to juggle her Upper year workload, Phillips editorial responsibilities, and the winter term obligations. Having to worry about track would have made the term unbearable. "I just tried to be really supportive of my teammates. Coach Williams was great!"

This term, Crowley decided to take a different direction. Initially, she signed up to be a member of the cycling team. "I thought it would be good to have a break... and Mr. Williams is the coach." Cycling wasn't what Kate was looking for in a sport. "I didn't enjoy it. But I'm glad I did it, because it made me appreciate running a lot more." Naturally, Crowley went back to her love. "It was great coming back, but I still feel like I'm catching up."

The only times doing the catching up on Wednesday were Kate's expectations. Crowley calls it one of her best meets. The team is looking forward to New England's, where, says Crowley, "we have a great chance to win."



Kate (left) is about to overtake teammate and fellow Kate Zangrilli '98 in the 3000m.

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and her best time was a mere 5:17.

Crowley set more expectations for herself when she began cross country for a second time. With improvements always come setbacks, and Kate had her share in the fall. At a meet at Chante, Crowley was discouraged, and she doubted herself a great deal. With the aid of her teammates and coaches, Kate climbed out of this rut, and helped to lead the team to victory at Interschola. Crowley and Casey Higgins '96 finished fifth and sixth, respectively, and this put the cross country team over the top. "I was excited to be happy for the team in that well. It there's a lot of momentum and confidence to carry into this is the

In her senior year, Kate will be the captain of both cross country and winter track. It will surely be two great seasons. Kate will be a great captain because she knows how to work hard, and can relate to other people extremely well. When Kate wants to succeed, Kate succeeds. Always optimistic, and always modest, Kate runs her heart out every time she hears the starter's pistol.

In the end, Crowley has her credit on others. "Whenever I think about running, I think about my family, coaches, and teammates. I never would have been able to stick with it without them." Kate Crowley results in a total triumph in the glory of the rest of the runners in New England.

Tanya Thomas '96

by Happy Menacol
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Maybe it's the six records she holds for indoor and outdoor track or her exemplary grace and running form, but more likely it's just undying sportsmanship and positive attitude that make Tanya Thomas stand out as an exceptional athlete, leader, and person. It is a privilege to watch her dominate the track in races; her performance based on years of hard work, a positive approach, and exceptional talent. In Tanya's three years here she has exceeded all expectations, and proved herself to be an outstanding contribution to the school.

Tanya began running in a summer track club when she was twelve years old on her father's advice. Needless to say, that year she became national champion in the 400m race. Her immediate success showed that she had talent above and beyond most. Hard work, perseverance, and support from her family helped her to continue and pursue running into high school.

She arrived at PA her sophomore year, eager to take advantage of all that Andover has to offer. Having just jumped into the sport, Tanya ran independently in the fall, ran winter track and broke the indoor record for the 600m run, and then was out due to injury in the spring. She was instantly the school's number one runner in all events that she attempted. She ran and trained some over the summer, and returned for upper fall eager to run cross-country. Although she didn't pursue cross-country senior year, she would love to pursue the sport in the future.

Tanya's contributions to running are immeasurable. Her school records for the indoor 50, 300, and 600 yd dashes seem nearly impossible to beat. This past winter was the epitome of Tanya's leadership and talent. She ran amazingly as usual, giving stellar per-



formances in all of her events, and was captain of indoor track.

She always exhibits team spirit and sportsmanship, and her being elected captain gave her an opportunity to assume team. Tanya is versatile and excels in nearly all aspects of track. Not only is she a remarkable indoor track runner, but she dominates outdoors as well, holding three outdoor school records.

Tanya's performance in the 4 x 100 relay each meet attests to her ability to work with a group. Her own speed and support blended with the efforts of three others to create a strong team. Without a doubt, she is a truly fierce competitor with an incredible amount of spirit and selflessness. These attributes make her a pleasure to have on a team. Although there is much for Tanya to gloat about, her mentality is confident and grounded, and she never boasts her friends always describe her as humble.

Tanya attributes many of her successes to those around her. She has derived strength from friends and family and is tremendously thankful for all their support. Upon first coming to Andover she felt sort of homesick but found strength from myself and others. I persevered and learned a lot about myself. She is grateful for her parents Andrea and Andy Thomas whom she loves and who have been

tully supportive throughout her life. Her younger sister and best friend, Jessica, whom she adores, is another contributor to her achievements.

Tanya also has strong relationships with people here. Next year, she will miss the bonds that she has with a lot of the faculty and with her friends. "A lot of faculty here whom I have established relationships with seem like more than teachers, more like friends."

Tanya has done much more in her three years here than just run. She has established herself in many other fields, proving herself to be inquisitive and interested in many things. She was a proctor in Day Hall, and says "I have good relationships with girls in the dorm and am able to relate more now with all of the stuff that my parents go through."

Along with the responsibilities of being a proctor, Tanya was also involved in Student Council and was a member of the A-Lat Am board. She loves history and international relations, and will most likely pursue those things along with running at Georgetown where she will matriculate next year.

Dedicated, funny, humble, and positive, Tanya is a person who will be missed by many. Not only will her rare talent and ability take her far, but her smile and dedication will ensure success and good times in her endeavors.

400 relay team ran in the last relay, and the outcome of the meet rested on them. The team composed of Tati Avery '98, Ayra Ackerman '98, Bill Reinhardt '96, and Cathie Mithum '99 was without their star runner Lanya Thomas. Despite the great pressures and difficulties, the relay team proved victorious over a very strong NMH team. NMH proved to be one of the team's competitors, and the Blue was looking forward to meeting them again at Interschols.

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The girls had three strong competitors in the throwing events at Interschols. Hannah Cole '98 took third in the discus. Jen Perceval took fourth in the shot, and Meredith Philpott placed fifth in the javelin. For the high jump team, Christina Richardson '98 was only 4" behind the top place but her, putting her in fifth place. Heather Smith '98 and Katherine Kidd placed fifth and sixth respectively in the long jump.

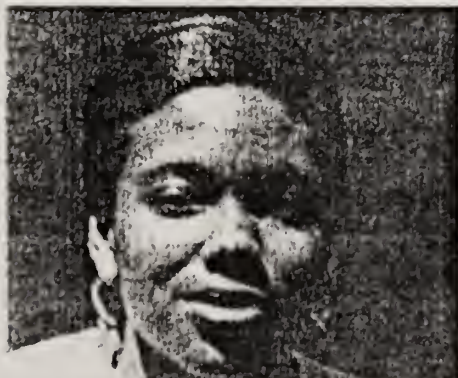
Although the girls' pole vaulting event was only for exhibition, Tati Avery '98 pumped in an amazing 8', earning her a first place finish. In the 300 hurdles, Len Wade finished a close second place with a time of 49.10 seconds. Ayra Ackerman '98 and Andrea Roberts '98 placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 800m.

In the end, the girls amassed 69 points, earning them the third spot in New England. The boys won the championship in a year characterized by many outstanding individual performances. The girls' and boys' track teams also came together strongly to win meets for the Blue, the hard thing that the spring track team of '96 put forth should be remembered for years to come.

Girls

The girls' spring track team can be best characterized by its great depth. Part of the season, even without their star runner Lanya Thomas '96, the Blue continued to dominate meets.

In the hurdles, Katherine Kidd '96, despite taking a few shots to the knee at the beginning of the year, managed to finish among the top three places in every meet. Kate Crowley '97 gave a continual effort in the distance events, the 1500 and 3000, and her great leadership and cheering on the track was helpful to all members of the team. Hannah Cole, throwing the discus, showed her dedication to the sport by showing up to meets even when she was sick. Other short distance runners, throwers Kate Zaunreith and Ali Jay, gave their all to the sport, and earned many valuable points for the team.



Lanya Thomas '96 broke multiple school records in sprinting events (see Athletes of the Year)

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Katherine Kidd '96, takes to the hurdles in the 300 dash

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Boys' Track Finishes First; Girls' Place a Tough Third

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Coming into the season, the Hig Blue had high hopes and expectations for the team.

Although they did not win all their meets, many individuals had several strong performances, and it was a team of record breaking. With a third place finish at Interschols, the Blue established themselves as one of the strongest teams in New England.

Boys

In the first meet of the year, the Blue huddled in circle huddles to keep warm from the cold winds in between their events. Their opponent was Milton, and in that first meet, PA set a tone for the season by destroying the competition. John Friedman '98 started off his winning ways by taking the 1500 handily. Ted Gullick commented on John's race. "It was a joke there was no competition." Darren Dimecu '96 and Binuadi Olike '98 took first and second, respectively, in the 100. Ted Gullick also set the tone for his season as he won 800 by a "large margin."

For the high jumpers, Steve Dise '97 and Chris Lien competed all term with each other, often trading victories. The two continued to win at almost every meet they attended, jumping from six to seven feet. For the throwers, athlete of the team Brian Yates '96 dominated the shot put and the discus. Combined with Justin Turner '96 and Juan Lovares '97, they swept the top three spots in many meets. Tim Cannon '96 put forth a strong effort the whole term in the javelin, placing first and second numerous times.

The distance and speed runners, the core of the boys' track team, proved themselves worthy of their title as core of the team by placing in many events of each meet. The star studded 4 x 100 relay team of Steve Carter '96, Binuadi Olike '98, Ted Gullick '96, and Darren Dimecu '96 was victorious in almost every meet.

The culmination of the season, Interschols, was filled with fortuitous downpours and other less than desirable weather conditions. Despite the inclement weather, the Hig Blue continued their quest for excellence, and took Interschols by an exceptional



From running to jumping, the track team performed brilliantly. Photo: O. Mack

margin of forty points.

Starting off were Brian Yates and Tim Cannon who took second and fourth in the shot. Then, in the next event, Yates threw the discus to a new interschools record. In the pole vault, Peter Huang '96 took first place with an amazing jump to beat all the competition by 6 inches or more. The high jumping twosome of Chris Lien and Steve Dise took second and fourth. Luis Ivory '96 continued Andover's winning ways in the long jump, triple jump, and 110m hurdles.

Darren Dimecu had the most impressive outing of the day. He achieved a school record in the 1500, a meet record in the 800, a win in the 400, and led his 4 x 100 relay team to first place. Coach Simdick offered his opinion on Darren. "I think that there are a lot of great athletes at this school, but Darren is on a different level the national level. He is ranked in the top five in the nation for runners. Darren's performance last Saturday was probably the single greatest performance by a Phillips Andover athlete ever, winning four straight events with record times."

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